

THE UNIVERSITY
.....
OF ARKANSAS



RAZORBACK



NINETEEN
.....
NINETY-THREE

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OF ARKANSAS



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VOLUME 96
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
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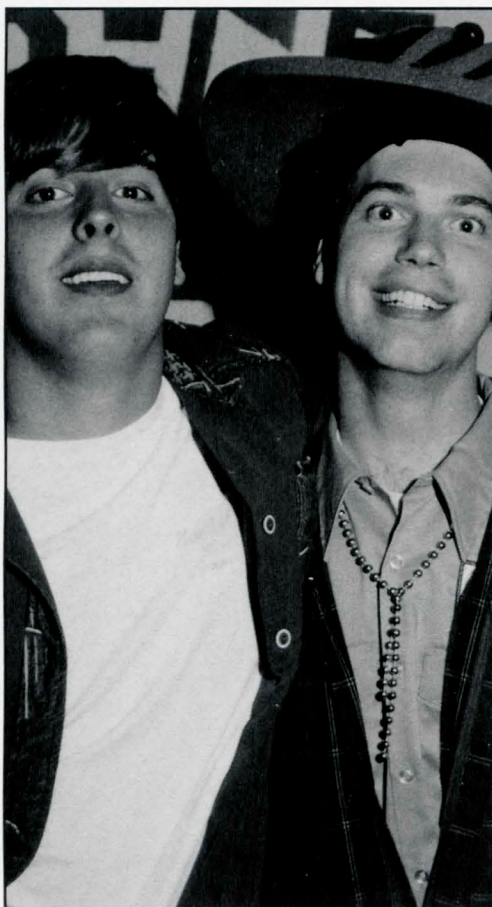
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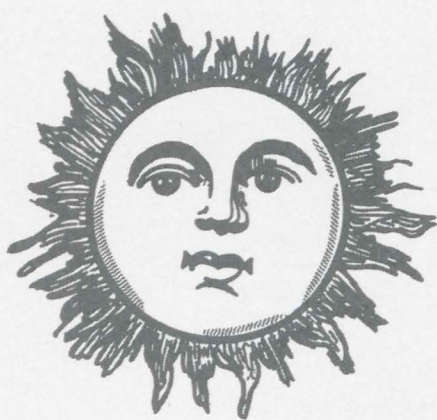
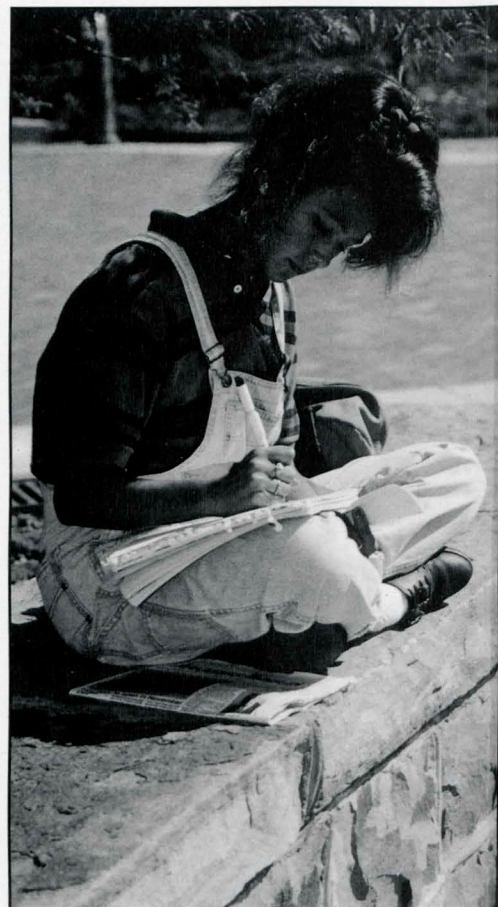
LIFE



LIVING



ACADEMICS



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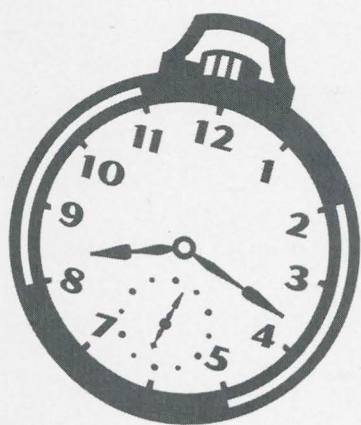
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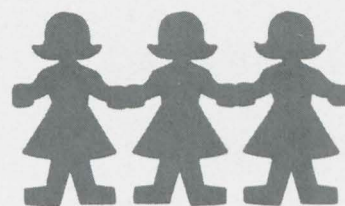
PEOPLE



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STUDENT LIFE



At the homecoming pep rally Mark Bray, Anthony Cantrell and Jeremy Stone holler and scream during the living group competition. ♦ M.

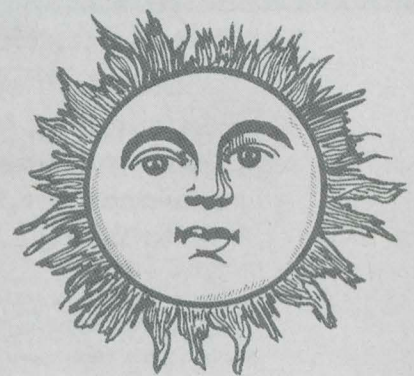
ROBERTS PHOTO

After incoming freshmen completed the transformation of dusty residence hall rooms and apartments into homes, the year began with a bang. ♦ Students said farewell to Barnhill Arena and watched with anticipation as the Bud Walton Arena rose from a large hole and became a major college athletic facility. ♦ Arkansas Gov. and former UA law professor Bill Clinton made his mark by not only coming back to visit the University, but also by winning the Nov. 3 presidential election and becoming the third-youngest president of the United States as well as the first from Arkansas. ♦ After making a grand impression on the campus through her efforts to raise school spirit as a Razorback cheerleader, junior Kim Polite was chosen homecoming queen. Even though the football game ended in defeat, a new mark was made since it was the team's first year in the Southeastern Conference. ♦ From pep rallies and rock climbing to competing in the Miss UA pageant, students found ways to either fit into the crowd or stand out.



Practicing his guitar in front of the Union on a sunny day, freshman Brian Kisida enjoys the sunny Ozark autumn weather. Not only does Kisida play guitar, he also makes music as a disc jockey for KUAF, the campus radio station.

◆ B. EBBRECHT PHOTO





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**"Old Main embodies the best
 in our long history - love of
 learning, opportunity for all,
 reverence for tradition, courage
 to change. Carry it on!"**

Bill Clinton scribbled this brief message on a second floor office wall in Old Main — symbolic of higher education in Arkansas — along with his signature.

The message was written behind a bookshelf in the office of Bill Schwab, chairman of the Sociology Department. It originally was meant to be hidden behind some books, so that the next person using the office would discover the signature of a past governor, the president, on his wall.

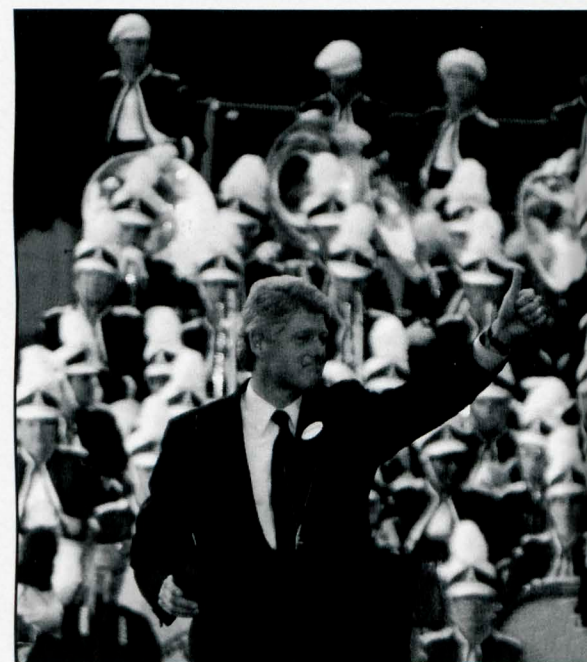
Schwab's office was being used as a holding room for the Clinton entourage while he was on campus.

WELCOME HOME GOV. BILL

Welcoming home Gov. Bill Clinton, an excited crowd waves signs and cheers as he outlines his plan for the nation. Returning to the University was an emotional trip for Clinton who used to teach at the law school. **J. Teeter photo**

THUMBS UP

Pleased to be back where it all began, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton gives the thumbs-up sign to the 10,000 supporters gathered on the Old Main lawn on Friday, Oct. 23. **B. Ebbrecht photo**





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**"On this beautiful fall evening in the town
where it all began for me nearly 20 years
ago, I want to thank every one of you for
coming out here to be part of a**

HOMECOMING

**for me, part of a rededication of what I
began in public life to do."**

■ **Gov. Bill Clinton**

CHANTS of "We want Bill" echoed through the campus hills as an eager crowd of 10,000 awaited the arrival of the Democratic presidential nominee. On the ground, a colorful hot-air balloon broadcasting the slogan "Arkansas is a Natural" and a huge banner proclaiming "Welcome Home Governor Bill" set the stage as the Cate Brothers entertained the crowd.

Excitement built as the campaign plane rumbled directly above the crowd assembled on the Old Main lawn on its approach to Drake Field. Gov. Bill Clinton, just days from becoming the president-elect, was returning home. And, no one seemed to care that the governor missed his 4:30 p.m. arrival time by almost two hours.

Clinton's final campaign appearance in Arkansas served a dual purpose. Clinton thanked his long-time friends at the University, who encouraged him to enter politics while he and Hillary served as law professors at the UA Law School in Fayetteville. He also endorsed John VanWinkle, who was in a stiff and ultimately unsuccessful fight for the same 3rd Congressional District seat Clinton unsuccessfully sought in 1974.

"I wanted to come here tonight for many reasons," Clinton said. "But one is to ask you in a very heartfelt way to help me finish something I started in 1974 by sending John VanWinkle to the Congress of the United States."

In the afternoon shadows of Old Main, Clinton told the assembly, "I'll never forget what you've done for me and what you have done for America." Singing the praises of his home state, Clinton defended the attacks his opponents President



TOOTING HIS HORN

Joining the Razorback marching band, Gov. Bill Clinton plays the Arkansas fight song on his saxophone during his homecoming rally in front of Old Main. **J. Teeter photo**

Bush and Ross Perot made in reference to the Clinton record on taxes and the environment in Arkansas.

Clinton continued to thank the crowd for its support despite the temporary interruption by Bush supporters.

"On this beautiful fall evening in the town where it all began for me nearly 20 years ago, I want to thank every one of you for coming out here to be part of a homecoming for me, part of a rededication of what I began in public life to do," Clinton said.

After speaking seriously, Clinton rolled up his shirt sleeves

and played the fight song on the saxophone with the Hog Wild Band. In addition he plunged into the crowd to tirelessly shake hands with hundreds of supporters.

UA political science professor Diane Blair, who took leave to work in the Clinton campaign said: "I can not imagine a more perfect combination of this man who has done so much for the people of Arkansas, this man who is about to become the president of the United States, with the people who gave him his first start, in the most gorgeous afternoon that ever existed in the Ozarks."

The Arkansas governor reflected briefly on the people who pushed to be near him on Friday, Oct. 23, 1992, before boarding the plane to leave.

"I'm really at home here today," an emotional Clinton told a *Morning News* reporter as he ended his visit to Northwest Arkansas. "All my friends, relatives, the people who have been with me for 20 years were here," Clinton said. "A lot of people who aren't around anymore I thought about tonight. It was a wonderful night. Unbelievable."

BY KIM TRACEY

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"It was a once-in-a-lifetime event to be with
the first family on

ELECTION

night. It was exhilarating, one of the best
nights I've ever had."

■ JUNIOR KELLY SMAKAL

.....

ON THE NIGHT OF NOV. 3, 1992, the dream of a young man from Hope, Arkansas came true.

And, it arguably was the biggest event in the history of Little Rock, and perhaps the entire state of Arkansas.

Gov. Bill Clinton, looking tired but surprisingly energized after a 29-hour, 4,000-mile jaunt through eight states, arrived in Little Rock early on election day and was greeted by chants from supporters.

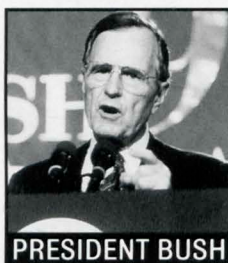
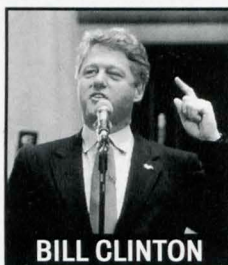
The arrival of election day brought relief for the tired governor who had traveled coast to coast spreading his message of hope, liberty and change. While waiting for election returns, Clinton said, "I'm just glad it is over."

Clinton, 46, was elected president of the United States becoming the nation's third youngest man to hold the office. His message had been well received among many Americans both young and old, whose votes for the Democrat had a big influence in the electoral college.

As state after state went into the Democratic column, it became evident early in the night that Clinton was on his way to the White House. The election brought a record number of voters to the polls, especially in the 18-25 age group.

Clinton's youth and his emphasis on using unconventional media channels gave his campaign a populist flavor. To keep his name in front of voters, Clinton often used non-traditional venues such as MTV and The Arsenio Hall Show. During his fight for the executive office, Clinton faced accusations of infidelity, marijuana use and draft dodging.

From Oct. 31, 1991 when Clinton announced his candidacy for president to the Democratic National Convention, the polls showed that voters did not trust him. However, on



election night, the results told another story.

"The people have spoken," Independent candidate Ross Perot said in Dallas election night. "They have chosen Governor Clinton."

And, indeed the people from Arkansas spoke out in Little Rock. As election returns rolled in, the celebration started in downtown Little Rock as voters waited patiently for the Clintons and Gores to appear in front of the Old State House — the spot where the campaign started approximately a year earlier.

Hundreds of students traveled to Little Rock to share in the election night festivities hoping to congratulate, or at least get a glimpse of the new president.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime event to be with the first family on election night," junior Kelly Smakal said. "It was exhilarating, one of the best nights I've ever had."

Smakal went to Little Rock with a friend and got more than she ever expected.

"I had a personal tour of Clinton's national headquarters by a member of the Clinton team," she said. "I also went to Virginia Kelly's party, the only party Clinton went to. I spoke to him and

hugged his neck. He looked tired, but he still took the time to hug and shake hands with people."

While there, Smakal met several famous people.

"At the party, I met Richard Dreyfuss, saw Jack Nicholson and had coffee with Markie Post," she said. "We could not get a cab, so we rode to where we were staying in a limo with a California Representative."

Smakal was impressed by the whole celebration.

"Everyone from Arkansas — Republicans, Democrats and Libertarians should be proud to call him president just because he was from our state," she said.

BY MATT HELMER & KIM TRACEY



VOLUNTEERS

Sigma Nu members were among the more than 50 students working in conjunction with the Young Democrats, the organization that sponsored Clinton's campus visit. The volunteers mailed nearly 3,000 special invitations to area campaign supporters, formed a phone bank for calling guests, painted signs and helped provide security for the event. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



VICTORY PARTY

The Democratic election watch party at the Hilton convention center was a happy place as voters cheer official projection that Gov. Bill Clinton would become the next president. Television reporters, broadcasting live from the headquarters, had to compete with the celebration to file reports. In the U.S. Senate race, Democratic incumbent Dale Bumpers defeated Mike Huckabee; however, Democrat John VanWinkle was defeated by Republican Tim Hutchinson in the Congressional race. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

ON THE ROAD

Crossing the state line into strong Republican territory in southwest Missouri, about 40 UA students, including Wendy King, ASG vice president, distributed flyers and talked to voters as part of the "College Arkansans for Bill Clinton '92." **B. Ebbrecht photo**



BOSS HOG

An avid Razorback fan, the newly inaugurated 42nd president and his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea and several other Arkansans clap to the Razorback fight song as the marching band passes by the presidential reviewing stand. Television sets in the White House were tuned into the Razorbacks during basketball season. The Clintons hosted a gathering of Arkansas friends to watch the final basketball game in Barnhill Arena on television. **J. Tetter photo**



EAGERLY WAITING

Band members waited several hours on the bus for the moment when they would get to march in the parade. **UA band photo**

GLUED TO THE SET

For those students unable to travel to Washington for the inauguration, television provided a close-up view of all the action. Junior Brian Leising watches Clinton take the oath on the large-screen television in the Arkansas Union. **M. Gray photo**



.....
"When we were playing the fight song, I
turned my head and got to see

CLINTON

on the reviewing stand. It was then that it
hit me that our governor was the president.
I'll cherish that moment forever."

■ SOPHOMORE MARK BUFFALO

WOOOOOO PIG SOOIE!
The sounds of Arkansans calling the Hogs could be heard all over Washington.

No, the NCAA Tournament wasn't in town. The inauguration of Bill Clinton as the 42nd president of the United States gave the thousands of Arkansans visiting the nation's capital something to cheer about.

Along with loyal Clinton supporters, the Razorback Band participated in the Hog-calling that stretched from the steps of the Capitol to the lawn of the Washington Monument. In addition to band members, dozens of University administrators, faculty members and students attended the festivities.

"I will never forget calling the Hogs on Capitol Hill," senior Kathryn Seaman, a band member, said. "Everyone was looking at us so strangely. It was really funny."

"The parade allowed people everywhere to see a different part of the University," Seaman said. "We have a really diverse group in the band, and I think we represented Arkansas very well."

Indeed, Arkansas was the focus of national attention during the inaugural celebration, and several band members said the exposure they received marching in the parade was good for the program and the University.

"People all over the world got a glimpse of the Razorback Band," sophomore Mark Buffalo said. "It's not every day that you get to be on national television."

Senior Darren Johnson said: "Marching in the parade was a chance to show what the band could do on a larger scale, other than just football and basketball games. It was nice to



GOVERNOR BECOMES PRESIDENT

From the steps of Arkansas' Old State House to the U.S. Capitol, the road to Washington wasn't easy. Bill Clinton, with daughter Chelsea and wife Hillary at his side, becomes the 42nd president. **AP photo**

get some national recognition."

Aside from the parade, band members also got to visit some of Washington's famous monuments. The day before the inauguration some members took in sights such as the Jefferson Memorial and the Washington Monument.

"I got goose bumps when we visited Kennedy's grave, because he was such a great president, and he died so tragically," Buffalo said. "Seeing all the patriotic monuments made me think of how great this country is."

Band members said that being in Washington while the world

focused on an Arkansan was an unforgettable experience. Seaman said Arkansans were not just tourists, they were walking information booths.

"We would be just sitting on the mall with a Razorback shirt on, and complete strangers would walk up and start talking to us," Seaman said. "They would ask us questions about the Clintons and Arkansas. It was really neat."

Despite the whirlwind of events, band members agreed that the parade itself was the best part of the trip. As the band marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, some people called the Hogs and others simply cheered, but there was one spectator that stood out from the rest.

"I'll never forget marching past the reviewing stand with Clinton waving at us and smiling," Johnson said. "It was the greatest feeling."

"When we were playing the fight song, I turned my head and got to see Clinton on the reviewing stand," Buffalo added. "It was then that it hit me that our governor was the president. I'll cherish that moment forever."

BY MATT HELMER

MOVING IN

Freshmen endured the humid August heat as they hauled box after box of belongings into residence halls while nervous parents dreaded the minute the car was unpacked and it was time to say goodbye. **M. Roberts photo**

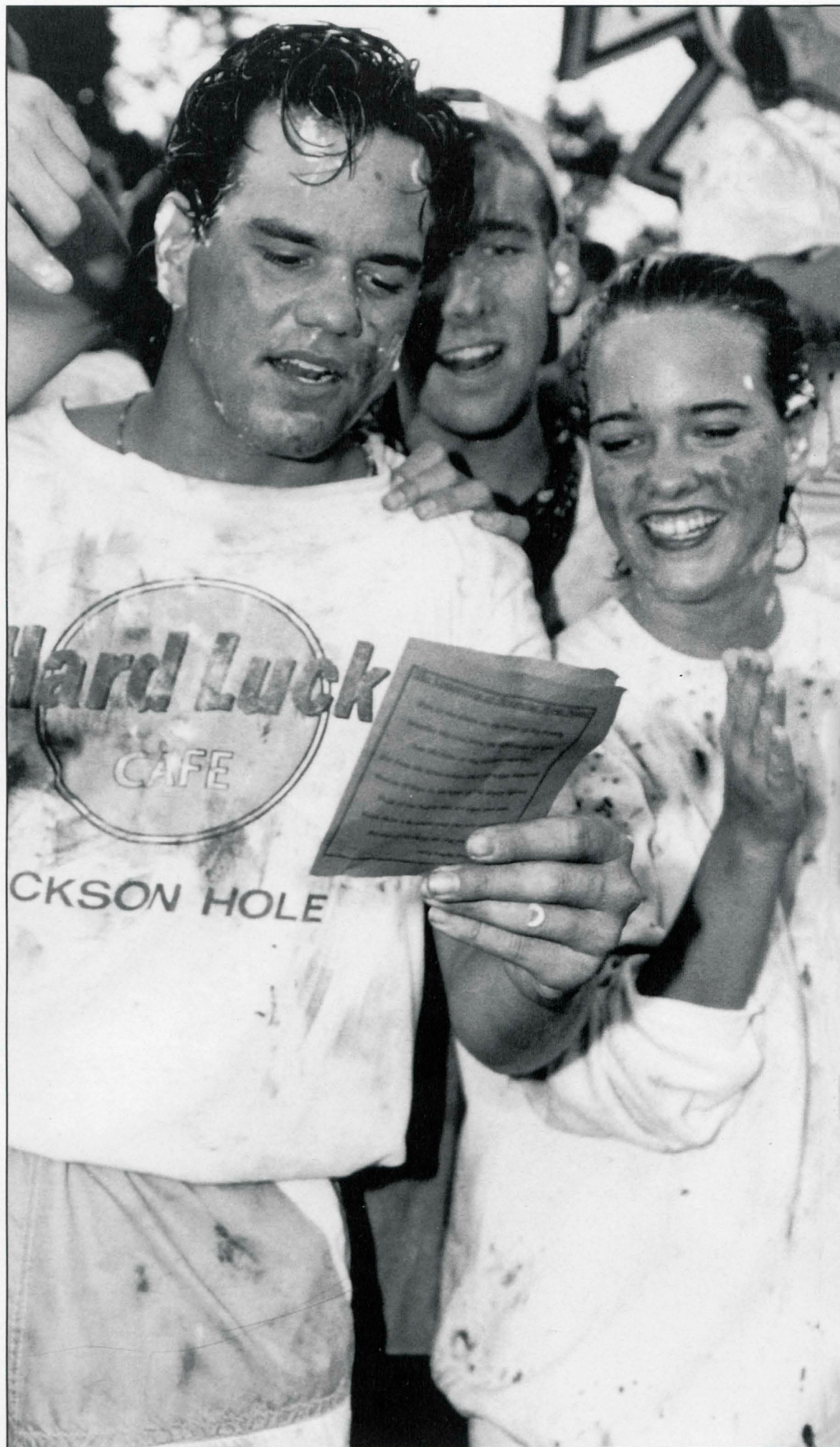


FINDING A NEW HOME

Sorority Rush, Aug. 17-23, allowed freshmen to see what Greek life was all about. Since sorority members returned to school two weeks early to practice skits and songs and get their houses ready, it was a relief for both the members and the freshmen when Bid Day arrived. **M. Roberts photo**

SCHOOL SPIRIT

At the freshman pep rally on Aug. 27, students show their school spirit by attempting to learn the school song. The freshman pep rally was a time when new students were acquainted with the different chants and cheers done at football games. **M. Roberts photo**



STARTING OVER

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From registering for classes to moving into the dorm, freshmen discover they aren't in high school anymore.

THE SWITCH FROM HIGH SCHOOL to university life caused anxiety and stress for some freshmen while others adjusted without a problem.

However, students discovered that getting involved in activities made the transition a lot easier.

Freshman Mary Capps said being a pledge gave her a way to get involved.

"Pledging Phi Mu allowed me to make a lot of new friends who will be here my whole college career, it helps me get adjusted to classes and studying, and gave me the chance to have lots of fun things to do," Capps said.

Many freshmen said that New Student Orientation was a great way to get familiar with the University. Students became familiar with the campus, registered for classes and made new friends along the way. Freshman Jason Brown said it was a worthwhile event.

"It could have been a waste of time, but being from out of state, I got to see the campus for the first time," Brown said. "I thought the orientation leaders were fairly open-minded and accepting."

After orientation, moving into the residence halls was a nightmare to most freshmen who tried to make their small room a home.

"I have met a lot of people living in Fulbright dorm, but moving in was a real hassle," Capps said. "Getting organized and situated took days, and it never really felt like home."

Freshmen who moved into the residence halls early and went through rush got a head start on making new friends.

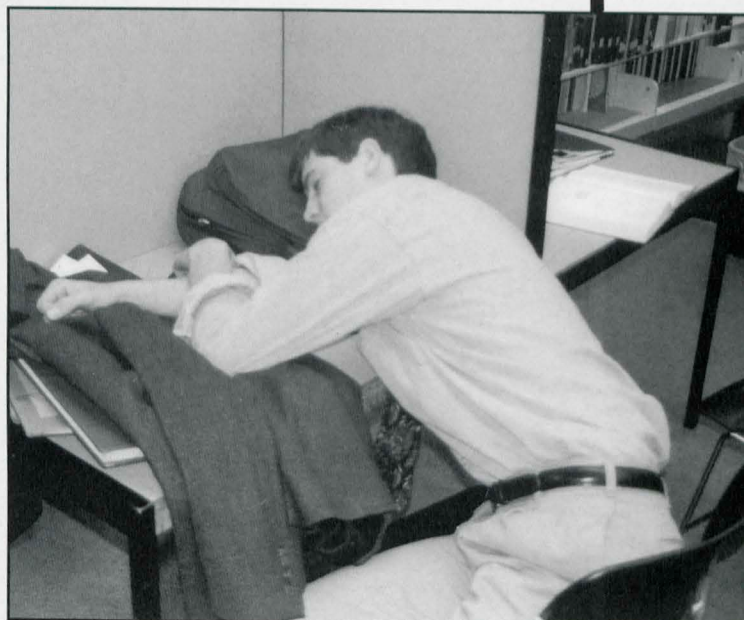
"Rush gave me a way to get adjusted even though the week was very stressful," freshman Kristin Jarrard said. "If you get into a sorority, it gives you a group of friends to identify with."

Freshmen impressions of the campus were mostly favorable according to Capps who said, "The people on campus are so nice and friendly that you feel welcome."

BY KIM TRACEY

STUDY BREAK

Freshman Clinton Bennett takes a break from studying in Mullins Library. Freshmen often found it difficult to adjust to the required work load while juggling social opportunities with new friends. As a result, some freshmen often struggled to keep up with their classes. **M. Roberts photo**



WELCOME TO ORIENTATION

During the New Student Orientation sessions during the summer before the fall semester begins, orientation leaders help incoming freshmen prepare for campus life, advise them on clubs and organizations and help schedule classes. **M. Roberts photo**

Coming Home, Hog Style

Homecoming was a time when the old met the new to celebrate not just a football game, but a tradition.

FROM THE PEP RALLY TO THE GAME, alumni cheerleaders to the coronation of the queen, there was no celebration quite like homecoming weekend.

It's the time of year when the alumni go hog wild with the students, and, according to sophomore Mike Solomon, it's a time for connecting old traditions with the new.

It is always a pleasure to see old friends in familiar places like our alumni did this weekend, Solomon said. And, it's fun to see them as well.

Some students said that the alumni brought back the spirit the school needed, since the Razorbacks were experiencing a rough year. One tradition that helped boost the fans' spirits was the appearance of the alumni cheerleaders.

The alumni cheerleaders really brought a sense of traditionalism to the whole game, said senior Monica Carter.

The pep rally gave students another way to get pumped-up about the game. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu won the living groups spirit competition during the pre-game celebration.

It was really special to see our house pull together and work hard for the school, Kappa member Jacqueline Goldsmith said. Winning was a great way to start the weekend.

Living groups showed spirit by decorating their houses for the weekend. Junior Ladonna Goodin said that decorating the Phi Mu house was an important part of the festivities because all the girls worked together.

Since the house decorating was a competition, all of us worked hard to make the house as spirited as possible, Goodin said. Winning was not the main reason we chose to decorate. We like to show our support. It is fun to drive down Maple and see all the houses on the way to the game.

Unfortunately, the winning did not continue Saturday when the Razorbacks lost to the Georgia Bulldogs, 27-3.

Despite the loss, several students said that the weekend's festivities were worth the effort. Senior Renessa Dunlap believed that all the activities were fantastic.

Even though we lost the game, homecoming was a success, Dunlap said. The stands were packed, and the crowd was really motivated. Everything turned out great!

"Even though we lost the game, homecoming was a success. The stands were packed, and the crowd was really motivated."

**■ SENIOR
RENESSA
DUNLAP**



BIG SMILE

Standing before her loyal subjects, junior Kim Polite presents herself to the fans at the homecoming football game after being crowned. "Actually being crowned was the greatest part of homecoming. Although I knew that I was queen, the coronation made it official." **M. Roberts photo**

B Y M A T T H E L M E R



PAINT PARTY

After a paint party, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority members show their spirit at the homecoming pep rally in an attempt to win the spirit competition. The winner of the spirit competition got to participate in the pregame festivities. **M. Roberts photo**

ON THE RUN

Darwin Ireland (#16) attempts to catch the ball before being tackled by the Georgia Bulldog players on his way into the end zone. **M. Roberts photo**



ALUMNI SUPPORT

Alumni cheerleaders came back for homecoming not only to show their support for the football team, but to also remind everyone that loyalty to the Razorbacks doesn't end upon graduation. **M. Roberts photo**

THE CROWNING TOUCH

At halftime, Chancellor Dan Ferritor crowns Kim Polite homecoming queen. Polite said that this was the high point of the weekend. **M. Roberts photo**

THE CROWNING TOUCH

After being announced at halftime and crowned by Chancellor Dan Ferritor, Polite is presented with her court: junior Kristy Turner, senior Marvin Day, senior Tamara Taylor, senior Jeff Hogue, junior Kim Polite, junior Tim Cullen, sophomore Brook Plumlee, junior Bo Morrison, senior Kristin Reynolds, senior Jason Willett. **M. Roberts photo**



ROYAL TREATMENT

During the halftime ceremony, senior Jeff Hogue escorts homecoming maid senior Tamara Taylor. "Escorting Tamara was exciting," Hogue said. "Walking her onto the field at halftime did not make me as nervous as the pep rally did. The people were farther away. My date was beautiful, and it was the best view I had at a game all year." **M. Roberts photo**





HOT AIR

Sophomore Kevin Croxton toots his horn during the halftime performance at the Homecoming football game. The Razorback band was a vital link in keeping the spirit alive at the game. **M. Roberts photo**

FOAMING

During the Homecoming pep rally, living groups got together and rallied with alumni to show their support for the football team. Fraternity and sorority members often dressed for the occasion as did these organizations. **M. Roberts photo**



the Big Shock

Queen FOR A DAY, Kim Polite, wasn't expecting to win the homecoming crown, but when the shock subsided, she enjoyed the job.

During a year when confidence in the Razorback football team was unusually low, Polite, a varsity cheerleader, believed that the most important part of her job was supporting the team.

Many people were feeling negative toward the team, and if anyone is to be positive, it's me, Polite said.

Polite, a junior English major, said that being chosen queen was a great opportunity to show her continued support for the team.

All of the girls could have represented the team as well as I, and I was very honored that the team selected me, Polite said.

Polite, the youngest of a large family from McGehee, said that her parents were very excited about her being chosen and that her entire hometown was proud.

Polite, who represented the peer counseling group SMILE (Students Making It Lighter Everyday), admitted that the most important part of the weekend was the halftime ceremony.

Actually being crowned was the greatest part of [homecoming], she said. Although I knew that I was queen, the coronation made it official.

“Many people were feeling negative towards the football team, and if anyone is to be positive, it's me.”

■ QUEEN

KIM POLITE

BY MATTHELMER



**"A LANDMARK
EVENT FOR
THE UNIVERSITY."**

STUDENT HALL DEDICATED TO SILAS H. HUNT

LONG BEFORE the Little Rock Central High Crisis and other forced integration throughout the South, Silas H. Hunt walked the hills of the UA campus.

In 1948, Hunt made history by entering the UA School of Law and breaking the color barrier at traditionally white southern colleges. Hunt, 25, was the first black student admitted to an institution of higher learning in the South, and he did so without litigation or resistance.

Hunt attended only one semester before he was forced to leave due to health problems, but he paved the way for others to follow, such as Jackie Shropshire, the University's first black graduate and George Haley, brother of Alex Haley, author of *Roots*.

Hunt, a World War II Army veteran, had graduated from the predominantly black Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College in Pine Bluff. He died in April 1949 from tuberculosis.

In 1993, 45 years after his historic entrance to the University, the UA celebrated Hunt's courage by naming the new student hall in his memory. Silas H. Hunt Hall, an all-purpose center located at Maple and Garland where students conducted business related to admissions, financial aid, enrollment and student accounts, was dedicated during "The Silas Hunt Legacy" celebration weekend in February.

"This is a landmark event for the U of A in the tradition of great celebrations such as the rededication of Old Main," Chancellor Dan Ferritor said. "We owe a debt of appreciation for the contributions of black students and alumni and I believe this is a celebration 45 years overdue."

During the weekend events, Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher was the keynote speaker at a banquet honor-

ing Hunt. Fisher, who, with her attorney Thurgood Marshall, in 1948 battled the state of Oklahoma all the way to the Supreme Court where she won entrance to the University of Oklahoma law school, helped open the door to higher education for blacks.

"I relate to Silas Hunt in the early days," Fisher said. "Hunt was sent to the basement to study. I was sent behind bars and ropes and chains to study. And I know — I appreciate — the anxiety, the fear and the pressure that Hunt had to feel during those early days, because I felt them also."

Fisher said that Arkansas, particularly the UA, pioneered the desegregation of institutions of higher education.

"The University of Arkansas and the state of Arkansas are to be commended for being in the forefront of providing education for African-Americans at the graduate and professional levels," said Fisher. "Arkansas led the way in desegregating higher education in the southern states, and history will certainly record you that way. That is very, very wonderful."

Fisher also said that great victories have been won, and many changes have taken place in today's society. She said that the responsibility now is to pass the fruit of those victories on to the next generation.

"We who have seen remarkable changes take place in society, from the days of shackled slavery, to the days of Silas Hunt, to the days of Thurgood Marshall, we have a duty to share our experience with our young — to share our confidence in the democratic process," Fisher said. "We have a duty to say to them, democracy works, but you must work to make it work."

BY MATT HELMER



DEDICATION CEREMONY

Tim Cullen, Associated Student Government president, and Ralph Maxwell, Black Students Association president, unveil the Silas H. Hunt Hall commemorative plaque during the dedication ceremonies. Speakers included (top) Chancellor Dan Ferritor, (center) Chauncey Brummer and (bottom) Maxwell. **T. Doster** photos

SNOW JOB

Constructing a snow house behind the Christian Student Center, Scott Karnes, Don Wilcox, Shay Wright and Dennis Roote enjoy the unexpected break. The men said they planned to sleep in the frozen structure that night. **P. Walrod photo**



SNOWBALL FIGHT

Taking advantage of the unexpected winter snow, students went outside and had giant snowball fights. Since classes were closed for two days and driving was hazardous, students went outside to play in the snow to break cabin fever. **P. Walrod photo**

SKI VACATION

Skiing in front of Old Main, graduate student Laura Haas took advantage of the foot of snow that accumulated on Feb. 15. "I never thought that I'd get to actually ski in Fayetteville," Haas said. "I thought I would only ski at resorts. I fell on Dickson Street, but it was worth it." Skiing was probably the easiest way to get across campus because buses were not running and sidewalks were covered with ice. **P. Walrod photo**



WINTER WONDERLAND

Even with a foot of snow on the ground and classes canceled, a student braves the weather and attempts to walk through the unplowed snow on the Union Mall. P. Walrod photo



STUDENTS WENT TO BED ON THE EVENING OF SUNDAY, Feb. 14 with alarms set for classes on Monday morning. However, students waking up early were not only greeted by the morning sun, but also by approximately 10 inches of snow.

The snow storm took Fayetteville by surprise and the heavy accumulation forced the University to cancel classes for the first time since 1989.

"I was shocked," junior Tara Lavy said. "I am from Fayetteville and I was surprised. Closing the school does not happen very often. I was a junior in high school the last time the University was closed due to snow."

The decision to close the University was not made until 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 15 after the Parking and Transit Department decided it would be unsafe to run the buses.

Mike Andrasek, a physical plant employee, said that a large number of students were able to make it to their 7:30 a.m. classes before the University was closed.

After talking to a Parking and Transit representative, Chancellor Dan Ferritor decided that classes should be canceled since the transit system could not transport students to campus.

"The early decision was to stay open," Ferritor said. "When we found out that the buses were not going to be able to even run, it would have been hard to expect the students to make it to class."

Obviously few students complained about the unexpected two-day winter

ICE CAPADES

Taken by storm, students take advantage of an impromptu four-day weekend by sledding, throwing snowballs and building snowmen after a foot of snow cripples campus transit and forces Chancellor Dan Ferritor to cancel classes.

holiday, and most said the impromptu four-day weekend was exactly what the doctor ordered.

It was a needed break for everyone in the middle of the semester, Lavy said.

Even though we had to do a little catch-up work afterwards, it was worth it.

To clear the roads, the University used a truck equipped with a snowplow. The plow was effective in clearing some of the roads until the weight of the wet, frozen snow broke the plow, Ferritor said.

Difficulty plowing the snow forced classes to be canceled again on Tuesday with some area elementary and high schools closed through Thursday.

Sophomore Paul Vaughn was shocked that classes were canceled.

We never get out of school, Vaughn said. It was weird. I had heard that the snow plows broke and that was why we got out. It was not expected, but the break was fun.

Other students spent their two-day holiday indoors passing the time.

Getting out for two days was awesome, senior Tracy Moncrief said. We played Spades, watched soaps, rented movies, slept and did not study one bit.

Although classes were closed, some University departments were still open.

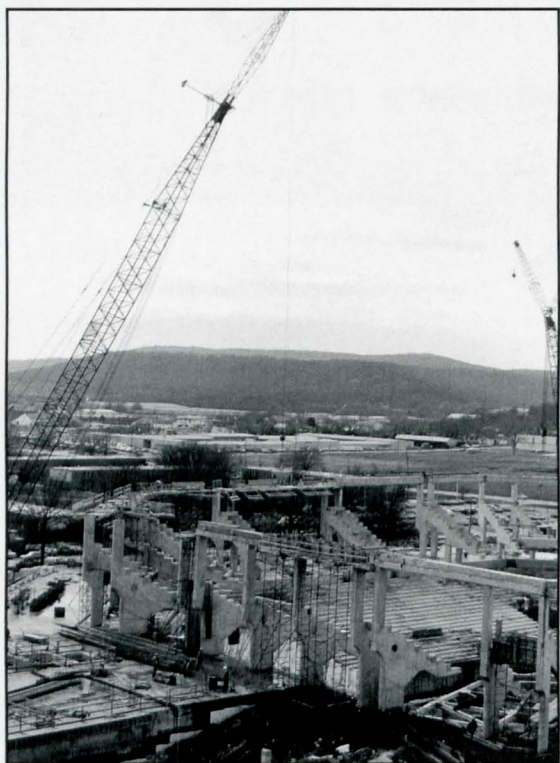
Mullins Library, the Union, and the Department of Public Safety were all still in operation.

Ferritor said the two snow days made University history since classes were rarely canceled because of snow. He said the University closed a couple of times in the late 70s and in 1989.

BY KIM TRACEY

SPEAKING OUT

Sharing his memories of Barnhill Arena, athletic director Frank Broyles led the festivities, bringing basketball players and coaches to midcourt to speak of their memories of Barnhill. Guests included former coaches Glen Rose, Lanny VanEman and Eddie Sutton; former players Marvin Delph, Ron Brewer, Martin Terry, Almer Lee and Todd Day; former band director Jim Robken and Nancy Barnhill Trumbo, daughter of former athletic director John Barnhill. **P. Walrod photo**



A NEW BEGINNING

Construction of the new arena reminded students that a new tradition was about to be established when the doors of Bud Walton Arena open for the first home game of the 1993-94 season. The new arena will be the fifth largest facility of its kind in the nation. **M. Wichser photo**

TEARS & CHEERS

Razorback fans, including those gathered in front of the television at the White House, said goodbye to historic Barnhill Arena with a post-game ceremony honoring current and past players and coaches.

AT ONE TIME "The Barn" was not just a colloquial term — the arena was really a barn.

In 1955 Barnhill Arena, named in honor of head football coach and athletic director John Barnhill, was not only the basketball arena, but an indoor football practice facility, with a dirt track and sawdust floors where the football team practiced during the off-season.

The old Barnhill seated 5,000, recalled former head basketball coach Eddie Sutton. "You could shoot a gun into the stands and not hit anybody," Sutton said.

However, Sutton soon converted Arkansas basketball from a step-child program to a national contender. In 1974, people started to fill the seats of Barnhill, and the Razorbacks have played before sell-out crowds for 20 consecutive seasons. The arena was renovated in 1979 increasing capacity to its current 9,000.

"Barnhill is a beautiful arena, but we've outgrown it," head coach Nolan Richardson said. "Our family has gotten too big and when that happens, it's time to get a new house. I know that our Southeastern Conference opponents are glad to leave Barnhill, but once they get into the Walton Arena, they may wish they were back in the Barn."

The Razorbacks' new home, Bud Walton Arena, will seat approximately 19,000 making it the fifth largest on-campus arena in the country.

On March 3, emotional fans, former coaches and players gathered for the last game and a special tribute to the history-filled arena. After the game, the lights were symbolically turned out for the last time. Even President Clinton watched the ceremony from the White House. While cheers roared from the stands and students welcomed the new arena, tears were shed as they remembered the good times.

"I thought the last game was going to be the best because it's my fifth and last season here," senior Bryan Harp said. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

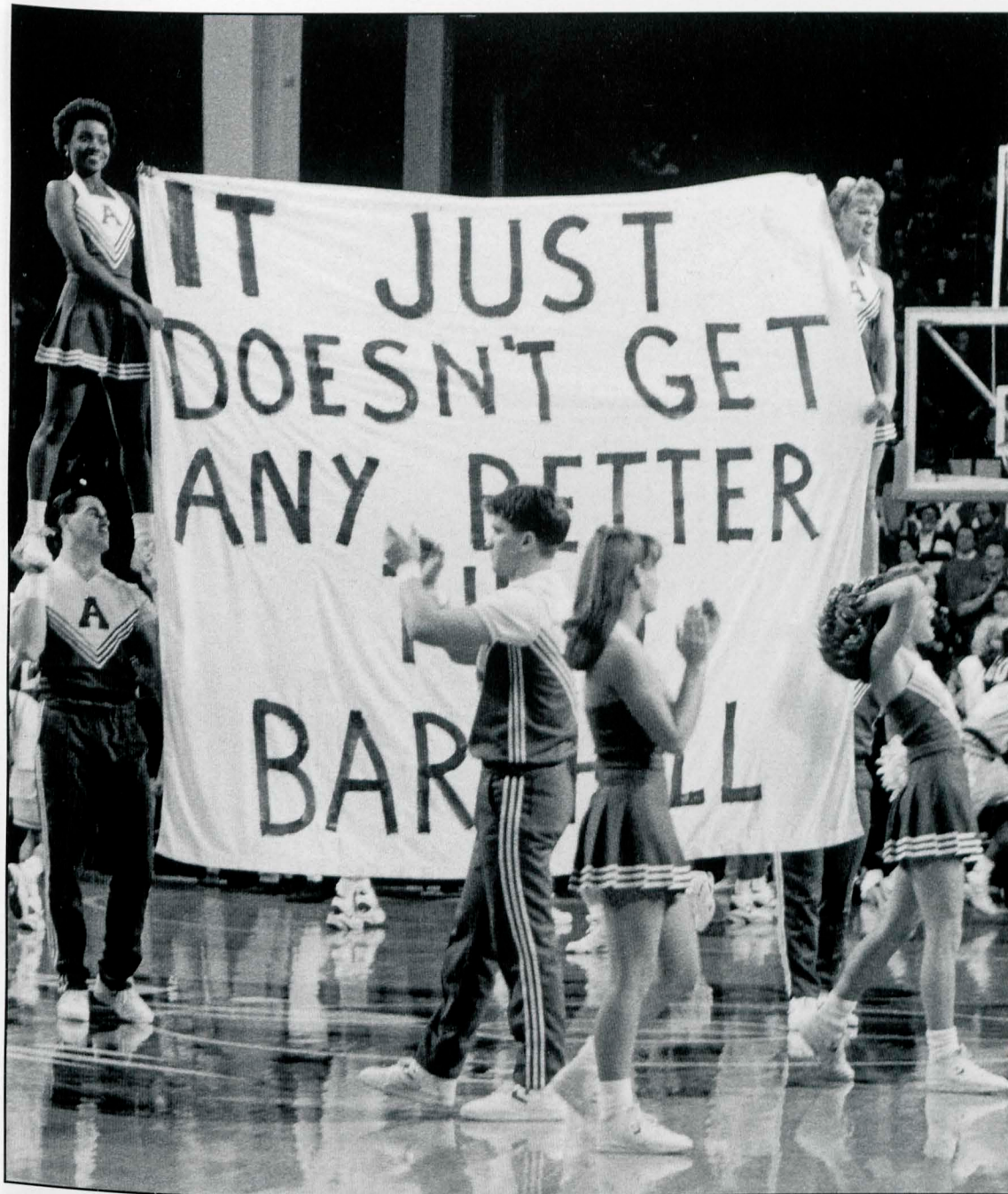
Senior Roy Hill sat on the front row of every home game.

"There is not enough ink to write all the fond memories I have had in Barnhill," he said.

Senior band member Cary Martindale said the final game was the best game she attended.

"It is my last game as well as Barnhill's," Martindale said. "It's kind of like Barnhill leaves with me, so to speak. The thing about Barnhill, it's big enough, but yet small enough to still be wild. Barnhill was very unique, and I have never been in a stadium that got as loud as it did. It's special."

BY KIM TRACEY & HEATH WILLIS



RAISING SPIRIT

Razorback basketball cheerleaders rally the crowd during "The Night the Lights Went out in Barnhill" ceremony. At the end of the festivities, the lights were actually turned off. **P. Walrod photo**

GOING CRAZY IN THE BARN

Barnhill fans were known for their crazy antics and vocal support for the Razorbacks. Coaches and sportswriters throughout the nation often listed Barnhill Arena as one of the nation's toughest courts on visiting teams. In typical Barnhill-fashion these crazy fans ham it up for a reporter from Channel 40/29 during the final game festivities. **P. Walrod photo**



ONE LAST TIME

Current head coach Nolan Richardson and former coaches and players call the Hogs one last time in Barnhill Arena just prior to the lights going out. **P. Walrod photo**

From country greats and Grammy nominees to heavy metal rock and rollers, the freshest and hottest artists where

Rockin' on the Hill

FROM GRAMMY nominees to bands that were a blast from the past, Fayetteville proved to be a concert hot spot.

Country favorites such as Reba McEntire and Pam Tillis lit up the stages in Barnhill and the Walton Arts Center while rock and rollers like the Arc Angels brought the house down at Doc Murdock's. Students were also reminded of the past listening to bands such as Starship, Information Society and The Dead Milkmen.

The concert season kicked off Oct. 15 when University Programs sponsored Reba McEntire and opening act, Reckless Heart.

"Reba was the best concert I've ever seen," freshman Matt Helmer said. She puts on a great show. Her facial expressions, her stage set and her costumes are awesome. She does more than just get out there and sing; she puts on a show.

"She is one of the best performers. She was so powerful and moving that the songs just really pull you out of your seat. I felt like I was right on the stage," he said.

Alternative music fans returned to the days when "Punk Rock Girl" and "Bitchin Camaro" were popular when the Dead Milkmen played on election night at River City. A packed audience celebrated Bill Clinton's victory slam dancing to old favorites.

"Seeing the Dead Milkmen brought me all the way back to my junior high days," senior Jennifer Robbins said. "I used to have all the Dead Milkmen tapes, and it was fun to hear them play live. I never did back then. Plus, it was better than sitting home watching election returns all night. The band played a tribute to Hillary Clinton. It was funny."

Students got a treat on Nov. 14 when the Arc Angels played at Doc Murdock's, performing all their current top 40 hits. A crowd packed into the club to hear Charlie Sexton's new band, and se-

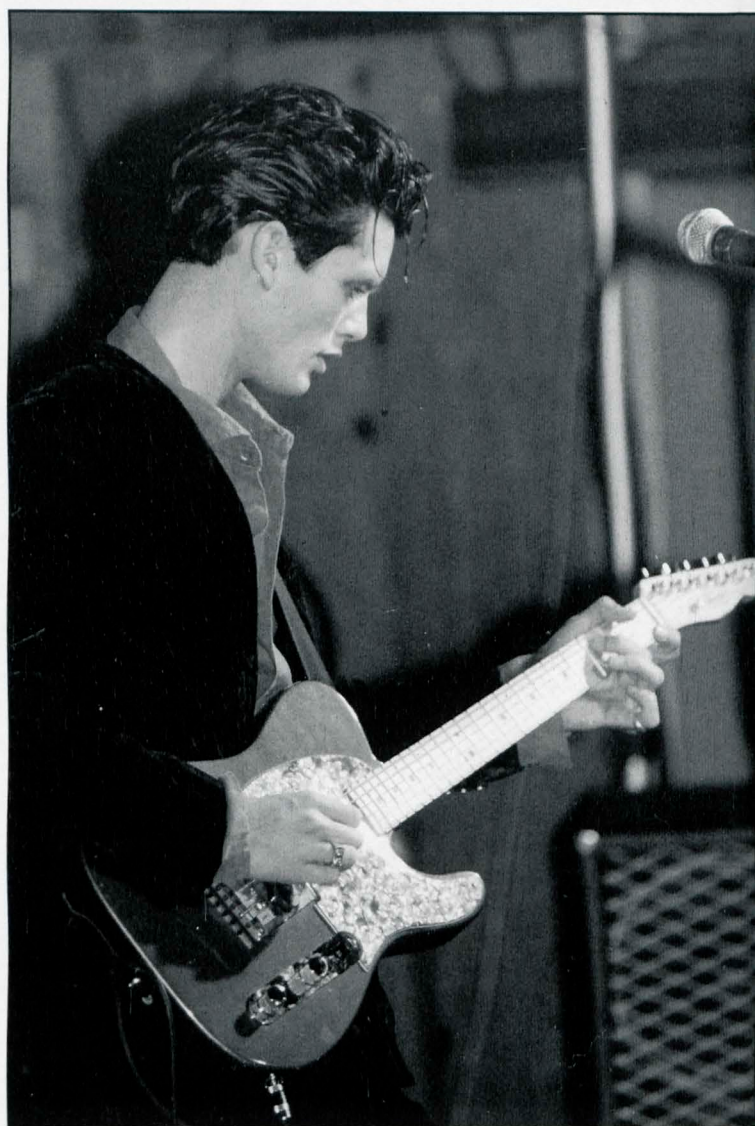
continued on page 26

BY KIM TRACEY

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Charlie Sexton, Arc Angels' lead vocalist and guitarist, performed at Doc Murdock's before an excited

audience. Sexton, the Texas rocker who had a Top 20 solo album in the mid-'80s at the age of 17, staged a remarkable comeback with his new band. R. Coonfield photo



OPENING BAND

Opening for Reba McEntire on Oct. 15, Restless Heart warmed the audience up for a great concert. Barnhill was jammed packed with

students eager to see the hottest country bands. With country music soaring in popularity with the college population, students were excited to welcome bands like Restless Heart to the Hill. K. Byers photo



COUNTRY QUEEN

Country favorite, Reba McEntire entertained her audiences with more than songs. From facial expressions to stage sets, students said the show was a huge success. McEntire changed her costumes several times during the show to keep up with the atmosphere of her songs. **M. Roberts photo**



GRAMMY NOMINEE

The first concert of the spring semester, Pam Tillis, delighted fans of all ages at the Walton Arts Center with her unique country music style. Her cutting edge country music mixed with hints of rock and rhythm and blues to give listeners something original. **S. Bailey photo**

Rockin' on the Hill

continued from
page 24

nior Wynne McCaskell was in the front row.

"A bunch of us went early and got right up front," McCaskell said. "We got to meet Charlie Sexton and the band after the show. It was great."

The spring semester started with a bang when Pam Tillis, a 1993 Grammy nominee performed for a full house at the Walton Arts Center. Tillis, who played her own unique mix of country with hints of rock and rhythm and blues, delighted the audience with her cutting edge country style. Junior Steve Murphy said the Tillis concert was definitely worth seeing.

"Tillis crafted a performance that was inviting to people of all ages and musical tastes," Murphy said. "During the show, several children made their way to the stage to greet the country star, one of whom presented her with flowers."

Suzanne Vega and Kitchens of Distinction played at Doc Murdock's

on March 2 proving it was more than merely a country and western bar. Senior Jody Rodgers enjoyed the show.

"Vega is a lot cuter in person than on MTV, that's a first," Rodgers said. "During 'Left of Center' off the Pretty in Pink soundtrack, I felt like I was fourteen."

On March 24 Travis Tritt rolled into town and put on an exciting show in Barnhill arena.

"It was a very entertaining show," junior Julie Harkins said. "He brought more of the audience to their feet in Barnhill than any other performer has before. It was a great show. I would not have missed for the world."

From country western to rock — entertainers keep rockin' the Hill.

• **"Tillis**
• **crafted a**
• **performance**
• **that was**
• **inviting to**
• **people of all**
• **ages and**
• **musical**
• **tastes."**

■ **JUNIOR**

• **STEVE MURPHY**



BUST-A-GUT

On Oct. 9, Don Reed kept the audience members on the edge of their seats laughing at the Bust-a-Gut comedy series sponsored by University Programs. Comedians always proved to be popular with students. **M. Roberts photo**

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Suzanne Vega entertains an audience at Doc Murdock's in March. Playing hits from the early 1980s, fans got to travel back to their youth and remember the good old days. **G. Yandell photo**



JAM SESSION

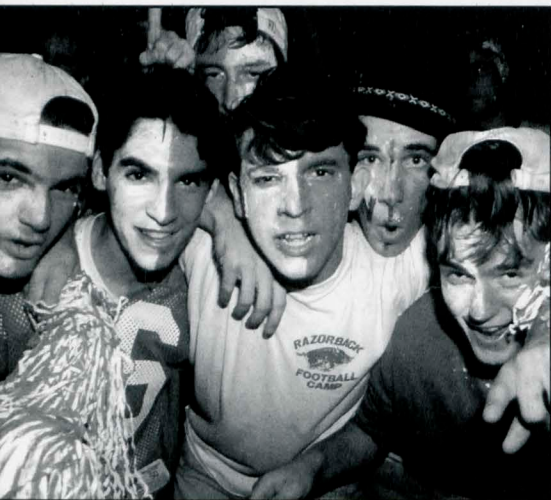
Performing in Barnhill Arena, March 24, Travis Tritt and his band jam on their guitars. Tritt was another famous country star that found his way to the campus to entertain the students. Sponsored by University Programs, students packed the house to see him play. **S. Bailey photo**

FIRST TIMERS

Pi Beta Phi pledges Lori Page, Amy Benton and Beth Henry see what attending a pep rally is all about when they attended the freshman pep rally. **M. Roberts photo**

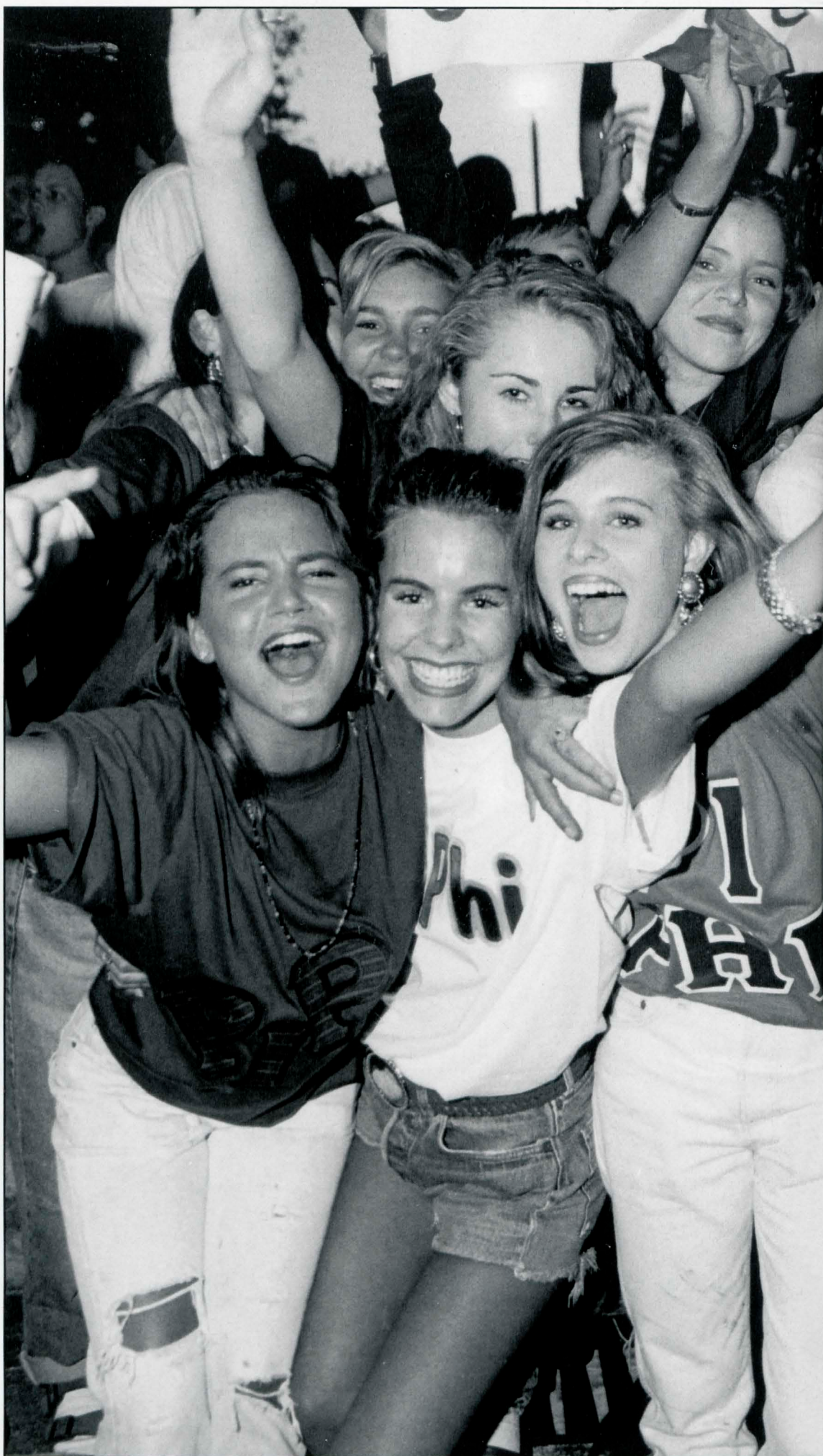
WAR PAINT

Painting faces was a way for Hank Kuonen, John Krauft, Rob Morgan, Brant Foster and Bo Garman to show spirit. **M. Roberts photo**



PAINT PARTY

After attending a pep rally pre-party, Charlotte Wallace and Julie Anderson arrived covered in paint and Silly String. Living Groups often got together and celebrated before the official pep rally in order to become motivated. **M. Roberts photo**





4 Reasons to attend a pep rally

1. Help the football team get fired-up for the game.

2. Obnoxious chants like "calling the Hogs" are fun when surrounded by tons of people.

3. Games are much more anticipated after attending a pep rally.

4. Shouting at a pep rally is a great way to get a sore throat.

IT'S LIKE THE CALL OF THE WILD when the Razorback band begins to play.

H-O-G-S Go Hogs Go!

Hundreds of loyal fans throw confetti, scream at the top of their lungs and dance wildly to the sounds of a bass drum.

Pep rallies not only provided the perfect stress-release, they allowed students an opportunity to demonstrate just how much being a Razorback means.

"All the organizations unite in one place to show spirit for the school, get the athletes fired-up for the football game, and show how

much the student body really loves the Hogs," sophomore Stephanie Combs said.

A way to kick-off the weekend game, students said that pep rallies helped prepare the athletes by getting them psyched-up.

"Pep rallies not only get the fans excited and in the mood for the weekend game, but also are a way to get the football team fired-up to win," sophomore Joe Graham said.

The unity of spirit at the pep rally, said sophomore Courtney Bruce, made the event special.

"The spirit at the pep rallies when everyone gets together is overwhelming," Bruce said. "I love it when everyone is yelling, calling the Hogs and having a good time."

Because a spirit award was awarded at each pep rally, organizations usually worked extra hard to show their spirit. Freshman Blake Lazenby, who represented two-time spirit winner Sigma Nu fraternity, believed that with all the tradition, enthusiasm, and adrenaline flowing, it was easy to get excited at the pep rally.

"We prepared a lot, making posters and making noisemakers," Lazenby said. "It was an honor to win because we tried really hard to show our spirit."

Besides building school spirit and bringing together the student body, pep rallies allowed students to become a part of the school tradition. Sophomore Melissa Francis enjoyed the pep rallies because of all the activity.

"Watching the band, majorettes, cheerleaders and excitement made me proud to be a part of the school," Francis said.

BY KIM TRACEY



"I was thrilled. There's just no other way to describe how I felt. It was so exciting just to be there, but actually winning was the greatest feeling! It was great to see so many of my friends supporting me. For most of them, it was the first pageant they had ever been to, and they were really excited."

**■ Miss UA
CINDY GRACE**

CROWNING MOMENT

Law student Cindy Grace is crowned Miss University of Arkansas by outgoing Miss UA Missy Harmon. Grace will represent the University in the Miss Arkansas pageant. **S. Bailey photo**



The Crowning Moment

Emotions run high as law student Cindy Grace is crowned Miss University of Arkansas

Tap dancing, singing, piano playing and modeling evening gowns captivated a packed crowd of 400 in the Union ballroom as nine young women competed for a spot in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

Emotions were high as 23-year-old Cindy Grace was crowned Miss University of Arkansas.

"I was thrilled," Grace said. "There's just no other way to describe how I felt. It was so exciting just to be there, but actually winning was the greatest feeling!"

Grace, who represented the Student Bar Association, said many of her family and friends were there to support her, and they were all excited about her win.

"My parents were really excited about the tuition scholarship I won," Grace said. "Now they won't have to pay for one of my years in law school."

Grace was especially glad to see some of her law school colleagues in the audience.

"It was great to see so many of my new friends supporting me. For most of them, it was the first pageant they had ever been to, and they were really excited," Grace said.

Yet for Grace, a pageant veteran since the age of five, the event was special for a different reason.

"When I was 13, I stopped entering pageants because I was too burned-out. So when I got back into pageants four years ago, it was an entirely different experience for me," Grace said. "The excitement I get from the competition is refreshing."

Grace said that she loves interacting with the crowd and that she based her talent showcase upon that enthusiasm.

"I played Gershwin's 'I Got Rhythm' because I thought the audience would be more receptive to it, and it's a fun song to play," Grace said.

Other segments of the pageant included a swim wear competition and a 30-second forum during which the contestants spoke on a critical issue. Grace, a three-time community service award winner, focused her speech on volunteerism and "giving back."

"I think we can all be contributors by giving back to the community what has been given to us," Grace said. "What we give to and take from the surrounding community is how we are shaped as individuals."

Grace said filling whatever role the University asks of her is the most important part of being Miss UA.

"Miss UA should be open and willing to be a role model for others based upon her platform," Grace said. "I am looking forward to the opportunity to go and speak to various organizations about what I feel is important to today's society."

Grace's plans for the future may include a trip to the Miss America pageant, but no matter what she definitely plans to continue pursuing her education.

ON STAGE

Cindy Grace, 1993 Miss UA, stands with her runners-up as they are presented to a capacity crowd of 400 in the Arkansas Union ballroom.

S. Bailey photo



HUGS

Junior Missy Tolbert, representing Phi Mu sorority, congratulates Cindy Grace after she was crowned Miss UA. Pageant contestants often became friends and helped each other cope with the stress of competition.

S. Bailey photo

BY MATT HELMER

CARROT TOP

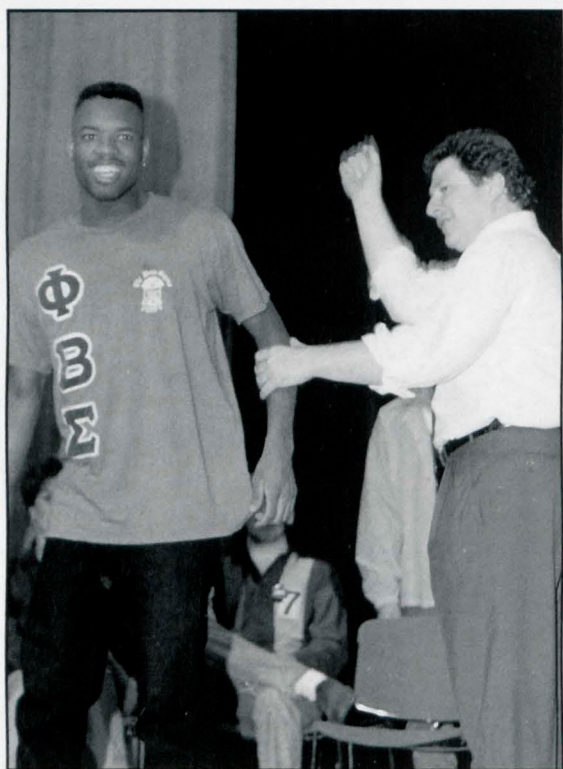
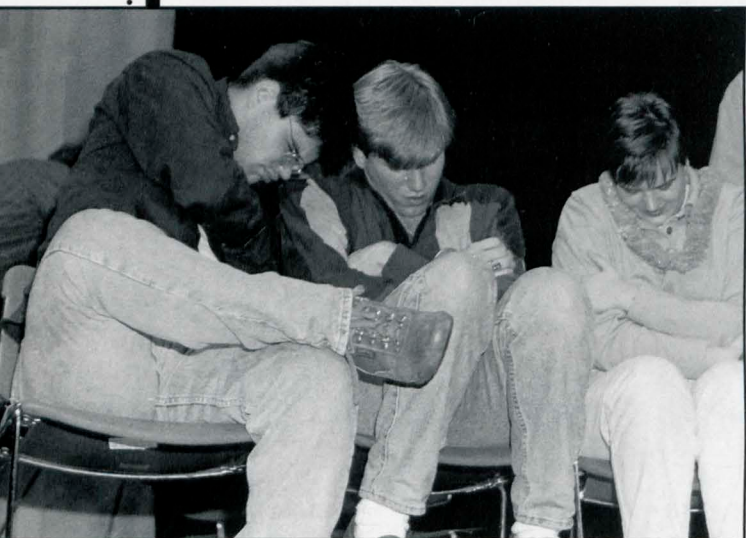
A must-see at Redeye, Carrot Top kept students in tears from laughing so much. The comedian, who was the main attraction at the night's festivities, has appeared on MTV and was well-known among college students. He and his box of comic tools made for one hilarious Redeye.

M. Roberts photo

GOLD AS ICE

Hypnotist Tom Deluca makes senior Mike Schneider and a few of his friends feel like they were freezing cold. "It was really scary because I felt like I was freezing," Schneider said. "I didn't really know what really happened when I was hypnotized until people reminded me."

M. Roberts photo



SNAP OUT OF IT

After making a student dance around like he was on a dance floor at a night club, hypnotist Tom Deluca snaps his fingers to bring him back to reality. **M. Roberts photo**



GOING OVERBOARD

A one-night cruise

FLYING THROUGH the air and clinging to a velcro wall was a great way for students to release the stress of college life.

Freshman Barry Belford said that hitting and sticking to the "Spider Web" was a very strange sensation. "I thought I would fall off, but instead I just hung there," he said. "It felt like I was suspended in air."

"The velcro wall was popular and fun," University Programs president Chris Haas said. "Most people got a big kick out of it."

The "Spider Web" was just one of the many events at Redeye, an all-night party in the Union that University Programs, its sponsor, calls "the biggest and best event of every year."

"Redeye provides students with a little of everything — comedy, music, magic — in a big party at the Union," Haas said. "It's a place for the students to go and be assured a great time."

Other events at the "Go Overboard" party included a karaoke recording system, Elton John impersonator Even Steven and hypnotist Tom Deluca. Deluca, twice named "College Entertainer of the Year," proved to be a popular attraction with the students.

"This was Deluca's third performance at the University, and he was fantastic as usual," Haas said. "People stayed past 3 a.m. just to see his show."

Belford recalled a friend who was hypnotized by Deluca at Redeye.

"I had a friend who went to the hypnotist," Belford said. "He was doing weird things, posing muscles, and thinking his shoes were on backwards. It was a great time," Belford said.

Another popular attraction was the well-known comedian Carrot Top. Easily recognized by his bright red-orange hair, Carrot Top left his audiences in tears of laughter.

"Carrot Top was so funny," sophomore Angela Johnson said. "I swear I could not stop laughing for an hour and a half! I thought I would die of laughter!"



SPIDER MAN

Running like the wind and hurling himself onto the velcro wall was just one of the many fun activities John Libig got to do at Redeye, University Programs' late-night party. **M. Roberts photo**

Packing the Union Theater with a standing-room only crowd, Carrot Top was the night's smash hit.

"Carrot Top was definitely the most popular," Haas said. "People loved him. He brought a sense of big-name comedians coming to the campus. Most students knew who he was from MTV and were impressed with his show."

BY MATT HELMER



DOIN' THE BUS STOP

One of the favorites among country dancers, the bus stop appealed to students because it was a versatile dance. Students often decked-out in their best pair of Wranglers and Justin Ropers and danced until they dropped. **M. Wichser photo**

KICKIN' UP THOSE HEELS

Doc Murdock's was a place for college students to country dance, listen to the latest hits and just hang-out with others who enjoyed the country craze. **M. Wichser photo**



Students did more than kick-up their heels to the hottest country tunes. They went crazy for the clothes, the hats, the music and the way of life.

THE OLD BARBARA MANDRELL saying, "I was country when country wasn't cool," just doesn't hold true anymore. Not only was country cool: Rocky Mountains, Wranglers, Ropers and cowboy hats topped Christmas lists as some students went country crazy.

Country music became more and more popular because it was fun to dance to.

"I really like to two step to the music because it has a good beat," senior Nikki Fawcett said.

Not only was country music fun to dance to, Fawcett said she enjoyed listening to country music because most of the songs had meaning.

"Most country songs tell a story," Fawcett said. "Some talk about love, others tell how to party and drink. They're songs you can relate to."

Fawcett said that her favorite song was by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

"Fishin' in the Dark' is my favorite country tune of all time because it was the first song I learned to like way back in high school," Fawcett said.

Students said country dances like the two step were fun to learn. Boot scootin' and tush pushin' were two popular line dances.

"The two step is the most popular dance to do," senior Michelle Neville said. "Country dancing is fun and easy to do. If you like the music then you will like to country dance because it is so versatile."

More than a mere Wednesday night ritual, Doc Murdock's ladies' night was the place to be for country dancing, drinking beer and hanging out with friends.

"Some girls go to pick up on guys," senior Sarah Loyd said. "But it is also just fun to just go and hang out with friends, dance and relieve the stress from school."

The western craze wasn't restricted to just the party scene. Horseback riding became a great way to spend a sunny weekend day. Junior Clay Cox said that he enjoyed riding and did it often.

"I own two horses," Cox said. "Riding is the fun part, but taking care of them is often hard. You have to teach a horse, care for it and learn about him."

Cowboys and cowgirls, of either the indoor nightclub variety or the outdoor horseback-riding type, were easy to spot by the trademark hat.

"A cowboy hat is my way of life," Cox said. "It is not a costume. I am from the country and wearing the hat is a part of me. I have never lived in the city."

"I never thought I would like a guy in a cowboy hat," Neville said. "But now I think they are sexy."

BY KIM TRACEY

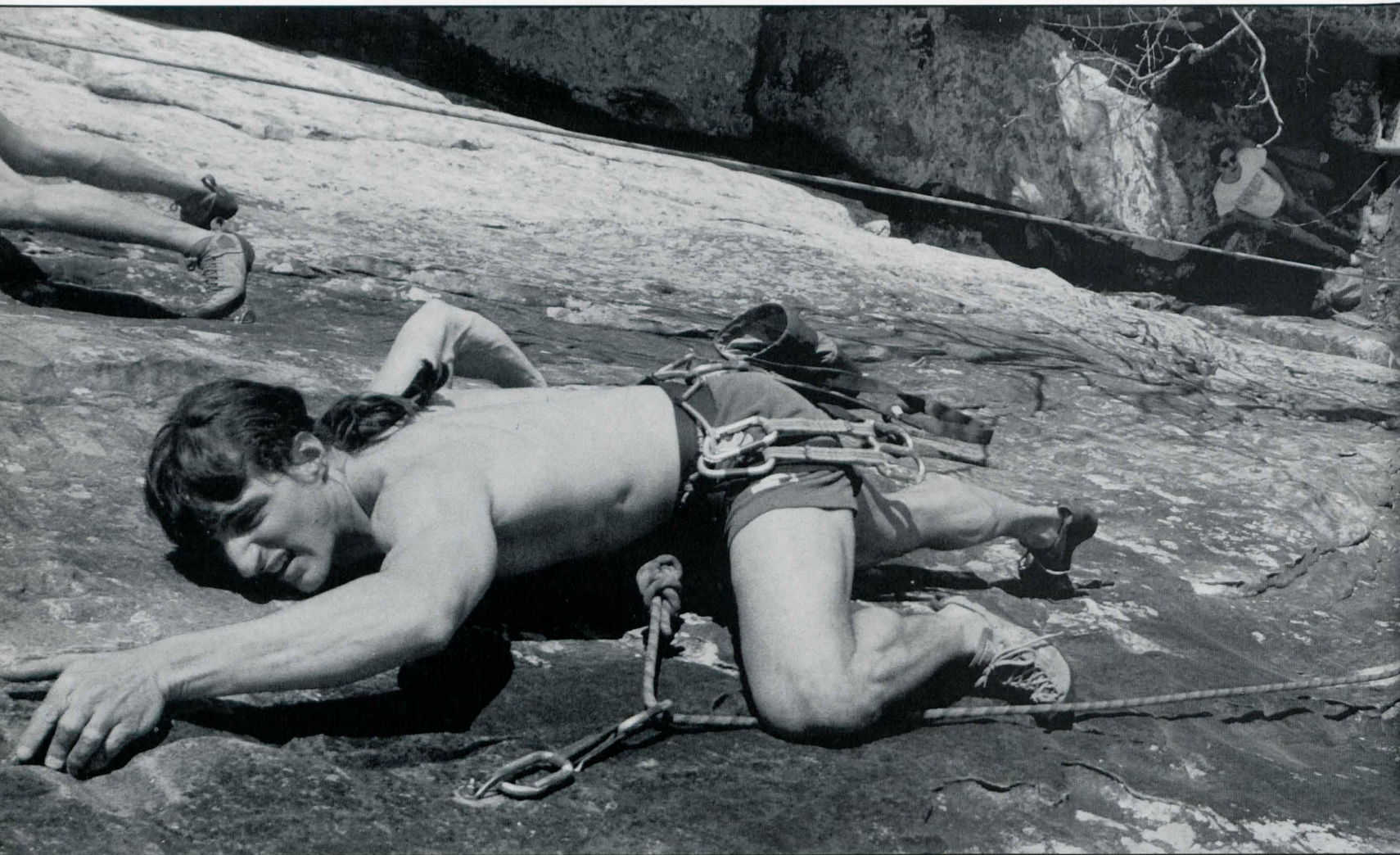
LINE DANCING

Seniors Laurie Harwood, Nikki Fawcett and Michelle Neville line dance with the rest of the crowd at Doc Murdock's. Fawcett said ladies' night was often spent with friends dancing the two step and bus stop. "I really like to two step to country music because it has a good beat," she said. **M. Wichser photo**



TWO STEPPIN'

Around and around the dance floor couples go in perfect timing with the music doing the most popular and versatile country dance — the two step. **M. Wichser photo**



CLIFF HANGER

The many rocky cliffs and mountains around Fayetteville provide plenty of opportunities for outdoor activities such as rock climbing. **P. Walrod photo**

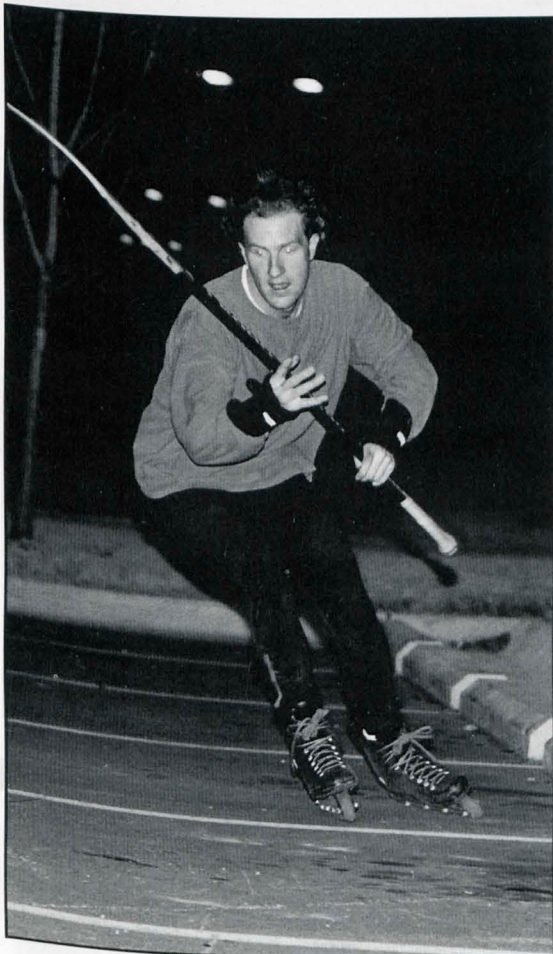
ON THE ROPES

Climbing cliffs is not only physically challenging, the sport provides a thrill for students who like to climb hundreds of feet off the ground. **P. Walrod photo**



DARE DEVIL

Rollerblading became a very popular sport among many University students. Often more advanced rollerbladers would add to the sport by playing such games as hockey. **K. Byers photo**



T H R I L L Seekers

From bungee jumping to mountain climbing, students took risks for both excitement and exercise.

WITH ONLY A ROPE FOR SECURITY, thrill seekers dangle along the side of a cliff, inches away from catastrophe. Hovering above the earth, sky divers leap into the air just for fun.

Whether it was bungee jumping from a 75-foot tower or racing bikes at unimaginable speeds, students often sought the most dangerous ways to have fun. Daredevil sports quickly became the norm as students discovered the thrills involved.

Bikers, hikers and mountain climbers took advantage of spring and fall's cooler weather, heading to places like Devil's Den, Beaver Lake and Lake Fort Smith for both the scenery and the exercise.

Junior Jason Mead climbed when he experienced a bad day or was stressed about exams. The activity allowed him to escape the world for awhile.

"Climbing really clears my head," Mead said. "I can have the worst week, then I go climbing and I feel much better."

When senior John Morrison experienced stress, he jumped off a tower at the Outback in Branson, Mo.

"Bungee jumping is definitely a rush," Morrison said. "You just hold on to the rails, put the tips of your toes on the ledge, and count to three. If you don't let go, they'll give you a little shove."

Most students agreed that strong nerves were necessary to participate in daredevil sports, but fear, a natural high, also created caution.

"It is important to have enough fear of heights to be careful, but not enough to make you freeze up," Mead said.

Quality equipment and responsibility also helped ensure safety. Junior Maureen Karns attested to the importance of ensuring safety and being cautious.

"I was climbing with friends when I fell," Karns said. "And the rope just caught me. You just have to trust your equipment."

Biking was another activity students enjoyed. Besides being a great way to stay in shape, racing was a popular way to seek adventure.

Freshman Rusty Coonfield participated in everything from biking to climbing and said he met people who shared his interests by participating in the activities.

"When I am climbing, I'll see others that I had met the week before biking. It is a subculture."



DARING RIDE

Senior Richard Hall heads out for a west coast trip that took him through Dallas, San Diego and San Francisco. Hall took the trip to promote awareness about health insurance for international students and to raise money for the International Students Organization. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

BY KIM TRACEY

AT AN ALL-DAY, END-OF-THE-SUMMER, blow-out party at the lake, the freshman who had never experimented with alcohol decided to take a chance and see what it was all about. After a few hours of good food, great music and a lot of beer, he began to see what being drunk was really like. And, it wasn't a pretty sight.

"We went out on a boat trashed, and when we got back, I was delirious," freshman Russ Linsky said. "Then I got lost in the woods and fell asleep on someone's trampoline. When I woke up, I got sick several times."

Linsky admitted that he was not a heavy drinker, claiming to only consume alcohol once every two or three weeks.

"I didn't like the feeling of being sick," he said. "I've only done that a couple of times. Drinking is not that important to me, but I do not look down on people who do choose to drink all the time."

While most everyone in college experimented with alcohol at least once, most tried to avoid getting sick. Freshman Victoria Nelson said her first experience getting sick was enough to last a lifetime.

"It was my birthday, and it turned out to be the worst experience of my life," Nelson said. "I literally could not get out of bed the next day, let alone sit up. I had an eight hour headache and felt like someone had dumped a couple tons of bricks on me. I never want to go through that again. At least I learned my limit."

Although statistics from the UAPD didn't support their claims, most students

who drank alcoholic beverages said they were responsible enough to not drink and drive. Senior Jennifer Robbins said she made sure to have a designated driver when going out.

"I completely disapprove of drinking and driving because not only are you taking your life in your hands, you are risking others as well," Robbins said. "When my friends and I go out, we always have someone who stays sober to ensure all our lives are safe."

However, Lt. Mike Terry of the UAPD said the number of alcohol related offenses were still quite high. From January to November of 1992, the number of arrests for driving while intoxicated on campus was 65.

"While the national numbers of people who die in drunk driving accidents has gone down from 25,000 to around 19,000, it is still a serious offense," Terry said. "About one-third of the people pulled over on campus are under-age. Most of those were students."

With so many under-age students consuming alcohol, parents and community residents often questioned how students under age 21 seemed to so easily obtain alcohol.

These under-age drinkers often used fake identification, although students claimed some clubs in Fayetteville served minors.

"Some clubs just stamp hands when you go in," sophomore Heath Willis said. "They let you in at age 19 with a different stamp. They [under-age stamps] are easy to wash off and the bartenders never check. There are several bars in Fayetteville that let minors in."

The UAPD worked throughout the year to increase alcohol awareness.

"We have done presentations including live drinking demonstrations on the effects of alcohol," Terry said. "We advise people under age not to drink, and people over 21 to be responsible."

Campus living groups also hosted non-alcohol functions including non-alcoholic bars to demonstrate to students that alcohol wasn't necessary to have a good time.

Some college students

choose not to drink because of personal or religious reasons. Besides being a minor, sophomore Mike Roberts said that there are more important reasons for him to stay sober.

"I am a Christian, and my body is a temple of Christ," Roberts said. "I need to be in control of it at all times. I do not personally think drinking is right, but I would not judge or condemn anyone who did. It's his choice."

*In order to escape from the pressures
of college, some students got*

SMASHED

*while others didn't drink and enjoyed
college life by staying*

SOBER

BY KIM TRACEY





BOTTOMS UP

Weekend days, especially when the weather was good, provided students with an excellent excuse to party. Drinking alcohol, like Crown Royal, was often included in the day's fun and adventure. Students often went to the lake, football games and all-day parties. **M. Roberts photo**

A SADIE HAWKINS DRINK

Alan Yanda and his date share a drink at the Sigma Nu Sadie Hawkins party held in the fall. Big parties were a way for students to let loose and blow-off steam after a stressful week in class. Although many functions included alcohol, living groups also planned parties without alcohol. Many Greek houses and residence halls also presented alcohol awareness classes to teach responsible drinking habits. **M. Roberts photo**



Aug. 24 - Hurricane Andrew strikes southern Florida, killing 22 people and causing \$22 billion in damage.

Oct. 5 - Congress overrides President Bush's veto for the first time, writing into law the regulation of cable television companies.

Oct. 12 - The 500th anniversary of the discovery of America is celebrated on Columbus Day.

Nov. 2 - NBA superstar Magic Johnson announces his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers after testing positive for the HIV virus.

Nov. 30 - Danny Ford is hired as head coach of the Razorback football team.

Feb. 15 - UA students awake to a winter wonderland. Nearly a foot of snow makes campus streets and sidewalks impassable, forcing officials to cancel classes for two days.

March 29 - "Unforgiven" swipes four Oscars including one for supporting actor Gene Hackman, director Clint Eastwood and Best Movie. Academy Awards also went to actress Emma Thompson, actor Al Pacino and supporting actress Marisa Tomei.



S. Bailey photo

The Alliance for Women's Concerns starts every week with a meeting.

Dealing with issues like sexual harassment and women's equality, the Alliance for Women's Concerns met every Monday in the Union.

"We are like a women's resource center," Eleanor Miller said. "We deal with issues and concerns that affect women."

The Alliance for Women's Concerns was founded to be a support group for female students.

"We promote the diversity of women, try to get them involved in the Associated Student Government and promote parity and equality of all women," Miller said.



Team teaching.

Pamela Love, Tiffany Pike and Sabrina Florence study together at the Chi Omega Greek Theater on a sunny Monday. Study groups allowed students to benefit from others' knowledge as well as test out what they have already mastered. D. Kever photo



Searching for sources.

Graduate student Ionna Moore looks for books in Mullins Library for her research paper. Students utilized Monday afternoons to do research and to begin work on term papers in an attempt to get a head start on the rest of the week. B. Ebbrecht photo

Monday



Monday blues.

On Monday mornings, students like freshman Adam Copeland were seen dragging themselves to class. When the weather was bad, it made facing Monday morning even more challenging. **B.**

Ebbrecht photo

Making music.

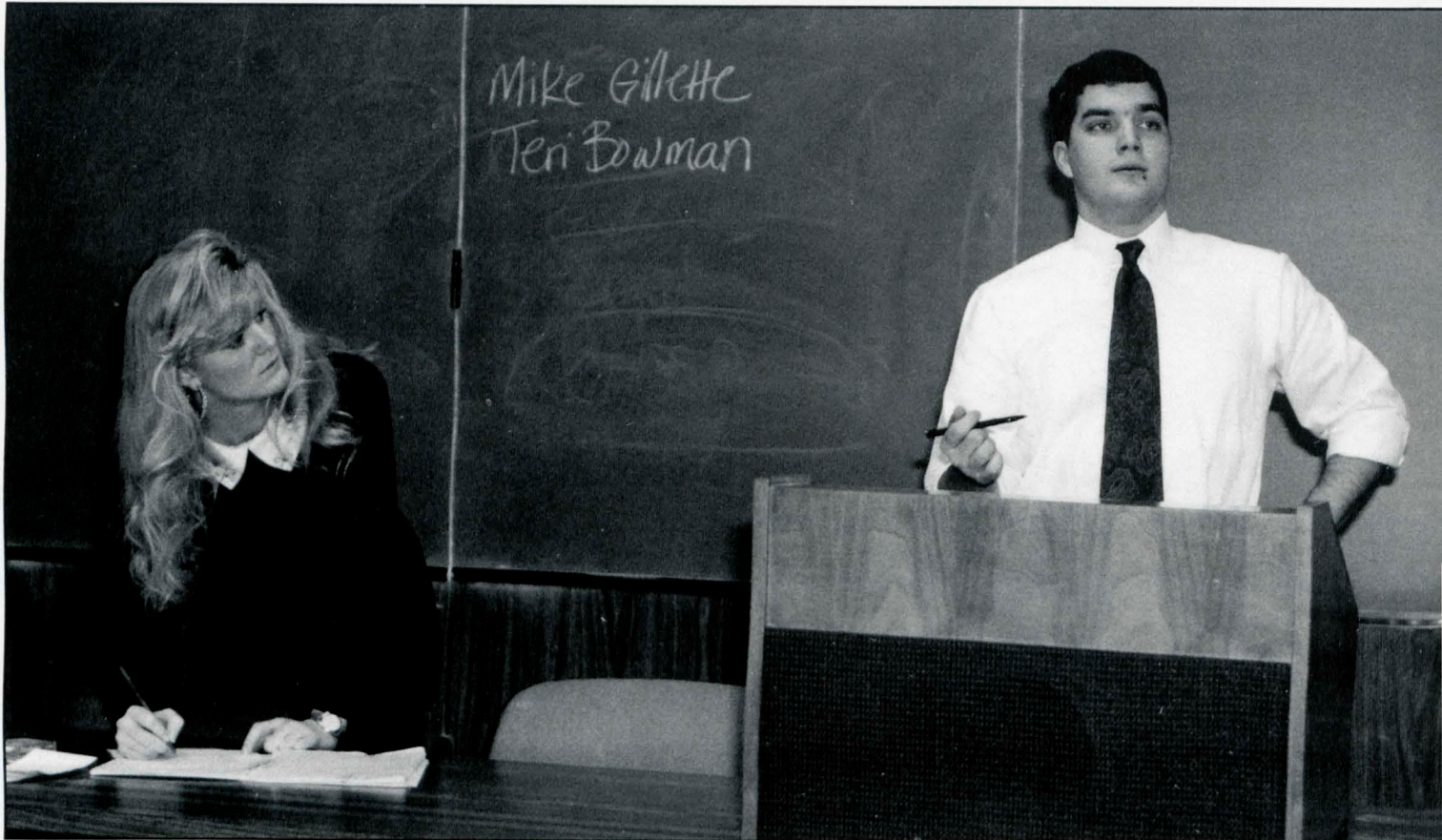
Tim Carlock, senior music major, practices the cello in the music building on campus. Students often used Mondays to get caught up on homework and practice time that should have been done on the weekend. **B. Ebbrecht**

photo

Nov. 3 - Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton is elected 42nd President of the United States.

Jan. 5 - Westly Allan Dodd, a 31-year-old child molester and killer, becomes the first person to be hung since 1963 when the state of Washington executes his death sentence.

Jan. 13 - Snipers kill a Marine near an airport in Mogadishu, Somalia — the first since the U.S. began its effort to feed the starving.

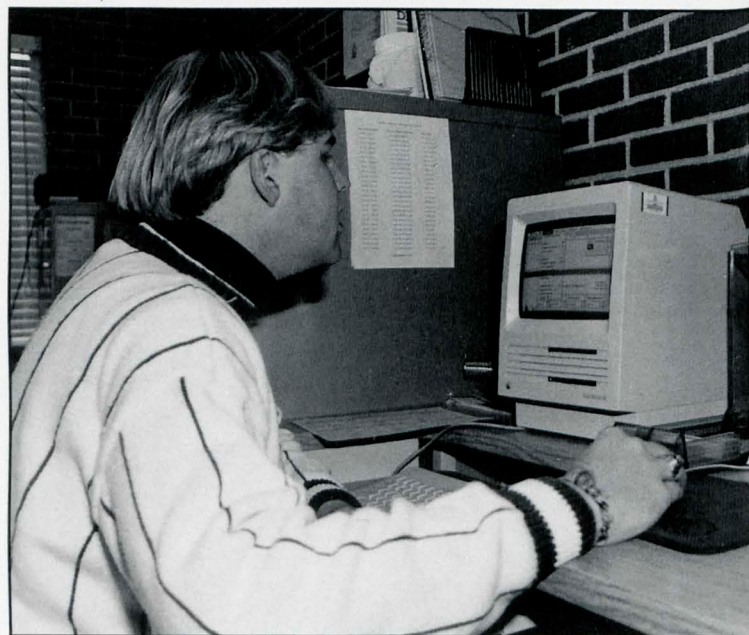


Called to order.

Associated Student Government president pro-tempore Jason Moore calls the Tuesday night meeting to order. Senators and officers met every Tuesday to discuss and debate proposed bills and to amend old ones. ASG meetings were often very heated as different senators expressed their opinions about legislation. **M. Roberts photo**

Computer crazy.

Working at the Macintosh computer in the Student Publications office, copy editor Matt Helmer reads through stories and edits misspelled words. The yearbook staff took advantage of Tuesday nights and used it as a time to meet and discuss what assignments would be due the following week. **M. Wichser photo**



Tuesday



S. Bailey photo

From ASG to IFC, meetings dominate the evening's agenda.

Greek men met every Tuesday night to deal with problems and issues.

"Our greatest achievement this year was reworking the rush rules which we got all worked out before the year ended," Andy Clark, IFC vice-president said.

While the ASG debated the issues, the Razorback yearbook staff gathered at 747 W. Dickson and spent hours typing stories, designing layouts, proofing pages and cropping photos.

"Tuesday nights were a set time that the whole staff could just get together and work as a team," editor Kim Tracey said.



Geology lesson.

Dr. Walter Manger shows his Paleontonic class what real field study is about when the students traveled to a rock quarry in Oklahoma. B.

Ebbrecht photo



Happy hour.

George's happy hour from 4 - 6 p.m. was an inexpensive place for students to relax on Tuesday afternoons and spend time drinking beer with friends. R. Coonfield photo

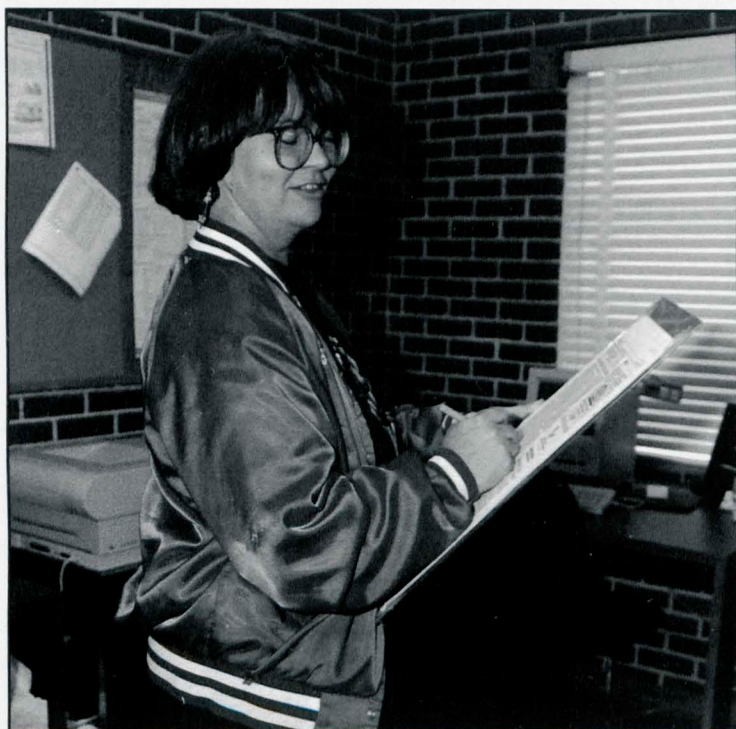
Aug. 26 - The United States, along with allies from the Persian Gulf War, ban the flight of Iraqi planes over southern Iraq.

Nov. 18 - Issue number 75 of the comic book *Adventures of Superman* leaves the Man of Steel dead at age 54.

Dec. 9 - In an effort to provide aid for the 1.5 million starving people in Somalia, 1,800 Marines arrive at Mogadishu.

Dec. 9 - Marital problems overcome Charles and Diana, the Prince and Princess of Wales, causing them to separate.

We



Copy editor.

Betty Tyler proofs the pages of *The Traveler*. The newspaper often raced against the clock to meet its 4 p.m. deadlines. Wednesdays were busy for the newspaper staff as it distributed an issue in the morning and started editing and designing the Friday issue. **M. Wichser photo**



Doctor's orders.

Wednesday nights were ladies' nights at Doc Murdock's. Students dressed in their Wranglers and cowboy hats and headed to the country and western bar to drink beer and do the two-step. **M. Wichser photo**



M. Wichser photo

Reading *The Arkansas Traveler* is part of the mid-week routine.

After hours of work by dozens of students like J. Gray Burnett, who proportions photos, bundles of *The Arkansas Traveler* student newspaper awaited students early every Wednesday and Friday morning.

"Wednesdays at *The Traveler* are one big blur of excitement," editor Amy Thomas said. "We get to see the issue we have been working on all week while putting together the weekend paper. It's great because we know before everyone whose playing, what's showing and where the action is. And, then we tell the campus."

Wednesday



Beverly Hills 90210.

Although the program was based on high school life, "Beverly Hills 90210" was a popular television show, especially with younger students. The Wednesday night show aired on the Fox network. "A group of us piled in front of the TV every week to watch '90210' and make predictions on who is dating whom on the show," sophomore Missy Tolbert said. **M. Wichser photo**

Chatting away.

Jason Willet, Chuck Welch and Wendy King talk while they eat at the Student Leadership Luncheon. The Wednesday lunch program was designed to get student leaders together and discuss campus issues. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



July 16 - With three months until the presidential election, a *Time* telephone poll shows that 67 percent of the 500 people surveyed would vote for Clinton.

Aug. 20 - At a benefit for AIDS, Madonna draws attention to both the cause and to herself by going topless.

August 27 - A fire in the Lambda Chi Alpha house sparks the Fayetteville Fire Department to issue the fraternity a warning for not having proper fire detectors.

Nov. 6 - According to a ruling by Pulaski County Circuit Judge John Plegge, Lt. Governor Jim Guy Tucker will assume the position of

governor of Arkansas vacated by president-elect Bill Clinton.

Nov. 12 - In a three-issue special, *Rolling Stone* magazine commemorates 25 years of publication with their best interviews, photos and people.

Dec. 24 - Jazz musician Harry

Connick, Jr., is arrested for gun possession in New York's JFK airport.

April 1 - April Fool's Day comes to Kimpel Hall via an elevator full of confused chickens, loose feathers and spent firecrackers. Some witnesses thought the prank was cruel, while others laughed.



S. Bailey photo

Emerging Leaders encourages students to get involved on campus.

The Emerging Leaders program was an opportunity for freshmen to make a leap into the college experience. Designed to encourage campus participation, emerging leaders offered insight into different clubs and organizations.

"The program is a great way to enhance leadership skills and meet other future campus leaders," freshman Matt Helmer said. "It's a place where young leaders can grow together and learn more about the ways to succeed.

"It was an honor to have been chosen as a participant," he said.



Work study.

Keverly Oliver works in Mullins Library on Thursday afternoons as part of her campus work study program. Students often spent their afternoons during the week working to keep themselves in school. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



Cook out.

Black Students Association members Michelle Argle, Ralph Maxwell and Christopher Davis celebrate Earth Day by participating in a cook out at the Chi Omega Greek Theater. **M. Wichser photo**

Thursday



Spirit raisers.

April Ladd, Meridith Hodges, Tiffany Stennett and Randalyn Stewart show their spirit for the football team at one of the numerous pep rallies the Booster Club sponsored on Thursday nights during the fall. **M. Roberts photo**



A bright spot.

Sophomore finance major Eric Cates reviews his class notes for mid-terms on the lawn around the Chi Omega Greek Theater. Students often spent Thursdays studying since Fridays were a popular day for teachers to give exams. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

June 19 - Rapper Ice-T invites controversy and censorship questions with his release of the song "Cop Killer".

July 17 - Arkansas Student Hall, a new student services building, opens at the corner of Maple and Garland streets.

Aug. 14 - The first shipment of food to be sent to Somalia is ordered by the Bush administration.

Sept. 25 - In a Florida courtroom, Gregory Kingsley becomes the first child to ever win a lawsuit requesting legal separation from a biological parent.

Oct. 16 - The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded to Rigoberta Menchu for her service to victims of oppression in Guatemala.

Oct. 23 - Gov. Bill Clinton brings his presidential campaign to campus and addresses 10,000 supporters on Old Main lawn.

Jan. 8 - The Elvis Presley stamp is released to the public by the United States Post Office.

May 14 - The UA bookstore is leased to a private firm, a move which many feared would result in higher prices.



Friday at last.

Fraternalities and sororities usually had T.G.I.F. parties on Friday afternoons. Mary Katherine Lawhorne and Ben Luper party at a Kappa Sigma function. **S. Bailey photo**

Making music.

Many students spent Friday nights dancing to the alternative music of Dali Automatic, formerly the Faith Healers. River City was packed with Dali fans on nights they played because their music was fun to dance to according to freshman Beth Finzer. "Dali Automatic is a great band," Finzer said. "I like to go see their show because I dance the entire time."

B. Ebbrecht photo



Friday



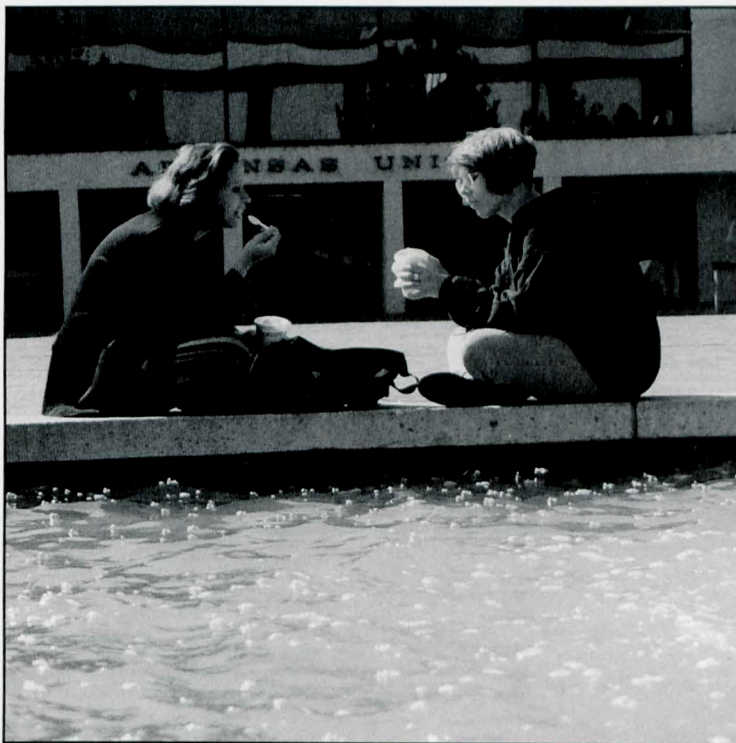
B. Ebbrecht photo

The end of the week is a perfect time to ditch the books and relax.

Whether it was to listen to a live band at River City, to sit with friends sipping on beer at Cafe Santa Fe, or to take in a late night movie, Fridays were a time to let the good times roll.

Senior Jennifer Robbins enjoyed hitting River City on any Friday night to listen to a local band.

"I liked to go to River City with a couple of friends because it had a cool atmosphere you could easily fit into," Robbins said. "They always have great bands, and it is a great dance scene."



T.C.B.Y. hits the spot.

Enjoying a sunny Friday afternoon, junior Kristine Eckert and freshman Cindy Schaechterle discuss weekend plans while enjoying frozen yogurt treats purchased at the Arkansas Union. **Staff photo**



Digging In.

Construction workers could be seen working on the Poultry Center which was one of the many building or renovation projects on campus. Construction went on throughout the week as students went to classes. **S. Bailey photo**

July 25 - For the first time since 1972, boycotts do not mar the opening of the Summer Olympic Games.

Sept. 5 - The Arkansas Razorbacks' first season in the Southeastern Conference is ushered in by a 10-3 loss to The Citadel,

shocking fans and leading to the firing of head coach Jack Crowe.

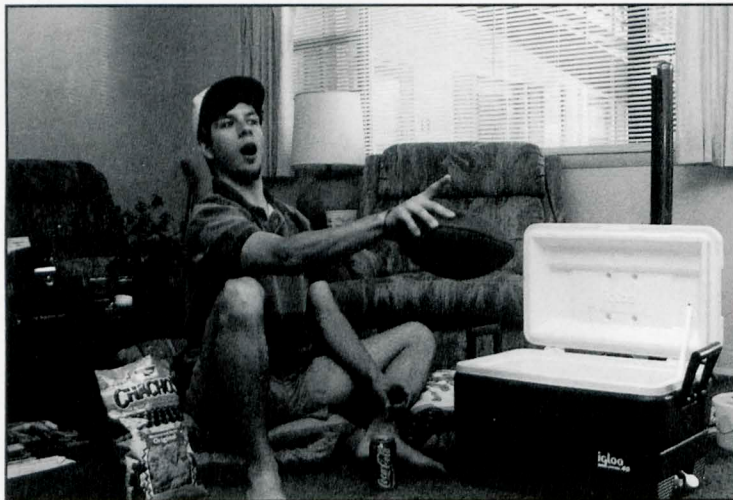
Sept. 12 - The Endeavor, NASA's 50th shuttle voyage, carries the first married couple and the first black female astronaut into outer space.

Oct. 24 - The Toronto Blue Jays become the first non-U.S. team to win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-2.

Feb. 6 - Ceremonies honor the memory of the UA's first black student, Silas H. Hunt, by renaming Arkansas Student Hall for him.

Oct. 3 - The Razorbacks are defeated in their Homecoming game 27-3 by the 16th ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

June 19 - Athletic director Frank Broyles announces that the men's swim team will be reinstated for two more years under limited funding.



B. Ebbrecht photo

College football is a vital part of the weekend sports scene.

Sipping on an ice cold Coke, snacking on a bag of chips and watching the NBC line-up of sporting events, Matthew Skwiot enjoyed his Saturdays kicking back thinking of nothing but football.

"It has more hard and fast hitting action than the other sports on television," he said. "It is easier to get into the action."

Although he admits that attending a live football game was more exciting than watching it on the tube, the Razorbacks didn't offer much for fans to cheer for.



Espresso to go.

As Espresso and gourmet coffees became fashionable, shops like Arsaga's began to appear all over town. Carl Arsaga prepares a moca-espresso for a customer on a rainy Saturday afternoon. Students liked to hang out at coffeshops and talk or study during a lazy Saturday. S. Murphy photo



Movie matinee.

Manda Cafourek and Bobbie Barnes buy refreshments before going to see "Indecent Proposal." Students often took advantage of the matinee movies or the midnight discount rates on Saturdays. B. Ebbrecht photo

Saturday



Hitting the mall.

Shopping at the Brass Buckle in the Northwest Arkansas Mall, students spend a Saturday afternoon looking for a hot outfit to wear that night. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

Soul-sucking show.

Tally Summerlin, the lead singer of the rock group, BE, gives it his all during a performance at River City nightclub. Students often went to dance clubs on the weekend to hear their favorite bands and to socialize with friends. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



June 28 - In a landmark operation, a 35-year-old man receives a baboon liver in an 11-and-a-half hour surgery. The man dies 71 days later.

Sept. 6 - Athletic Director Frank Broyles announces at a press conference that head football coach Jack Crowe has been fired and will be temporarily replaced by Joe Kines.

Oct. 11 - Washington University in St. Louis is the site as presidential hopefuls George Bush and Bill Clinton square off in debate. Several University students were in the press corps covering the event.



Sunday brunch.

Eating at Emma's restaurant in Fayetteville, John Bryson and Joy Endicott share a cheese-blitz. Sundays were a great time to eat lunch with friends and catch up on weekly news. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

Going to church.

Lois Hoodenpyle and Richard Riner spend their Sunday mornings attending the Christian Life Cathedral. Students often got up early on Sundays to go to church for worship and fellowship. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



Sunday



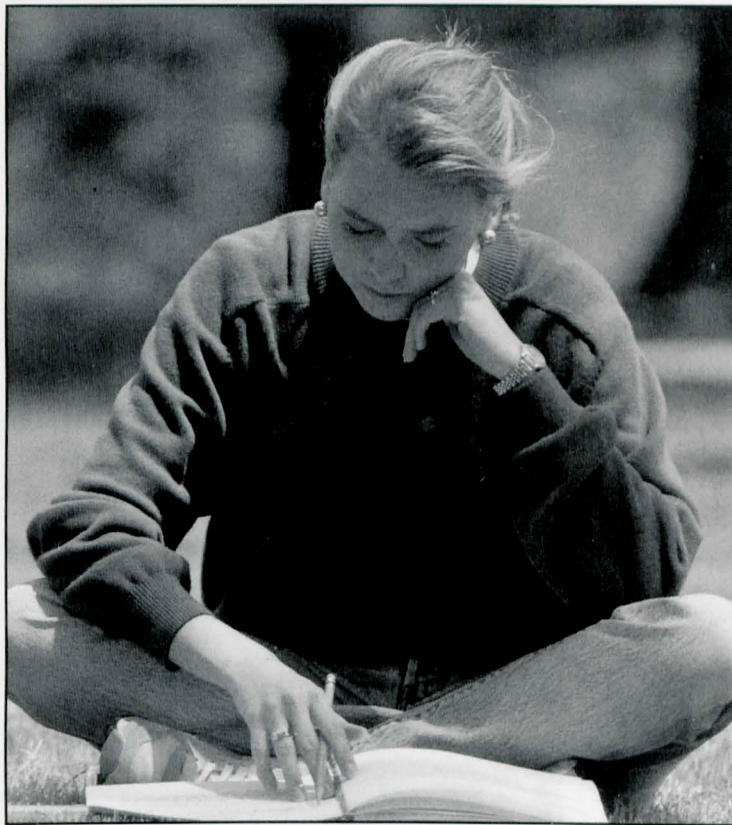
K. Tracey photo illustration

From nursing hangovers to going to church, the weekend fades away.

Winding down a wild weekend on Sunday is not an easy chore for many students who spent their weekend painting the town red.

Staggering in at 3 a.m. after hitting River City, My Pleasure and stuffing himself at Taco Bell, he heads straight for the restroom, for he knows what is soon to come.

"Having a hangover on Sunday is the worst because I usually end up sleeping and puking all day and never get any of my work done for the following Monday," freshman Bo Ebbrecht said.



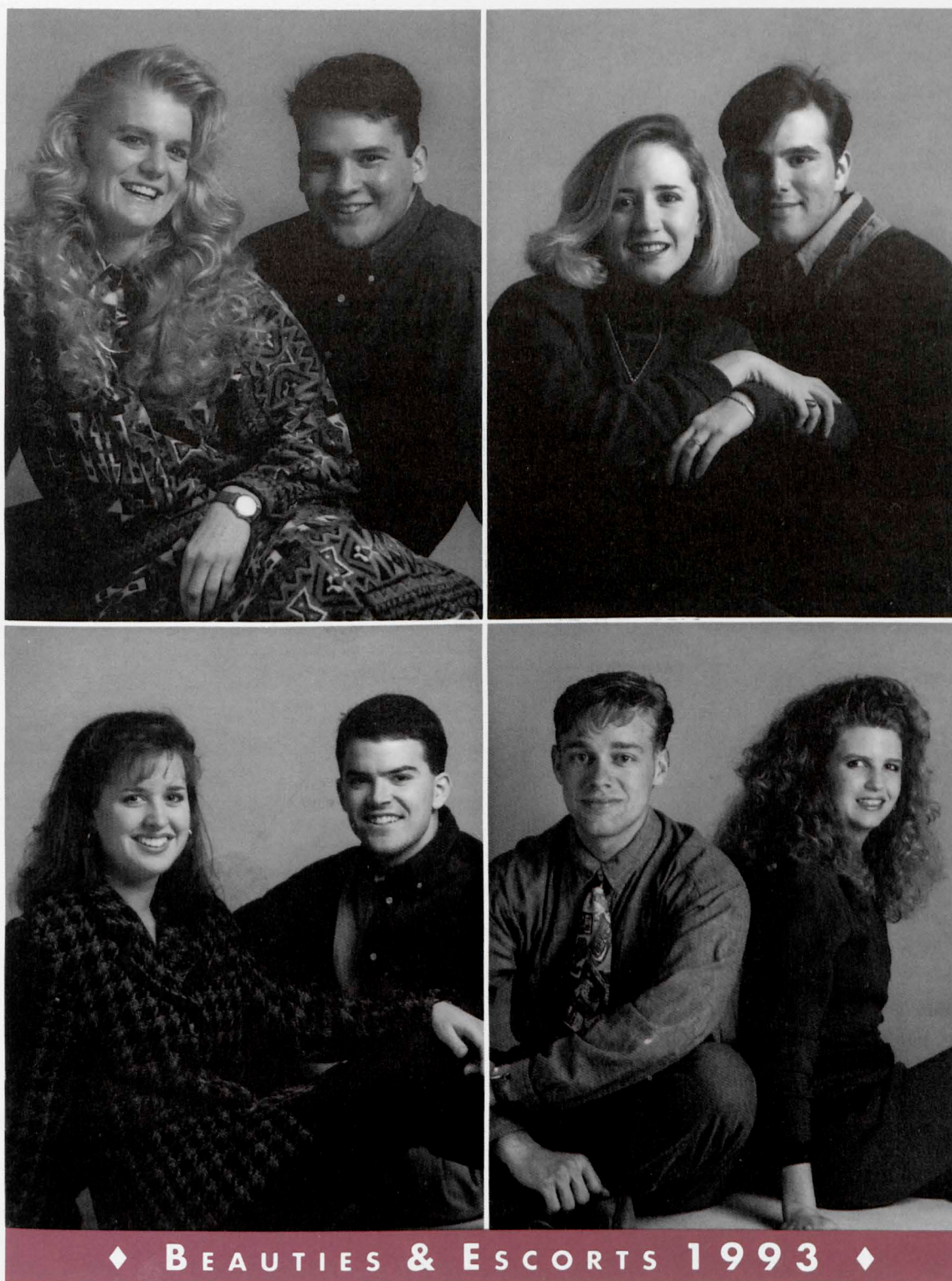
Cramming for the week ahead.

Sophomore Laura Bartell takes advantage of a nice Sunday afternoon and studies at Wilson Park. Students often took advantage of the weekend to prepare for upcoming tests. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



◆ A RAZORBACK TRADITION ◆

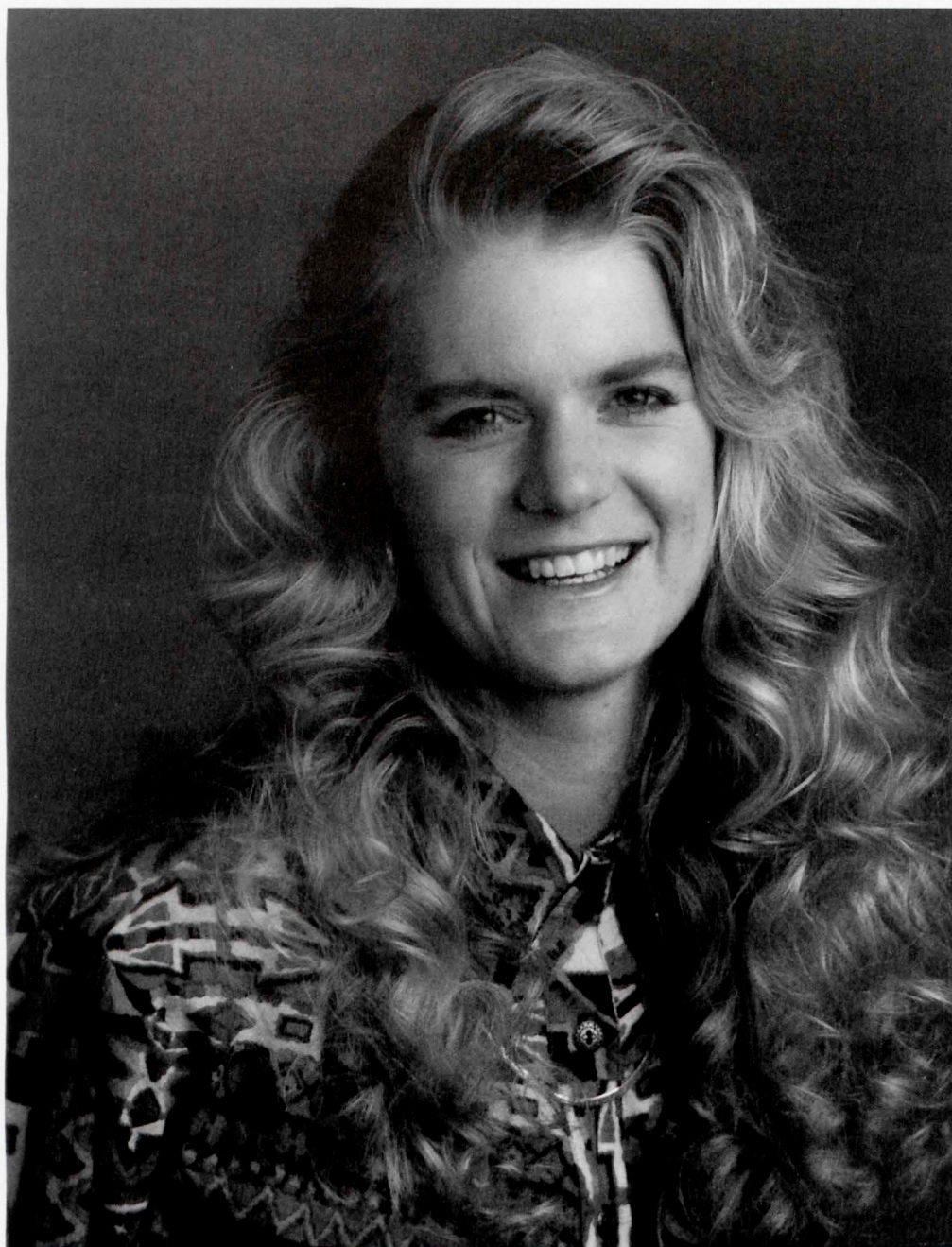
ETERNAL BEAUTY. At one time the Razorback beauties were selected at a pageant where contestants had friends and houses rally for them to win. The 1952 beauties were: Carolyn Polk, Chi Omega; Carolyn Rae, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sharis Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Redyard, Delta Gamma.



JIM BAILEY, *Photography*

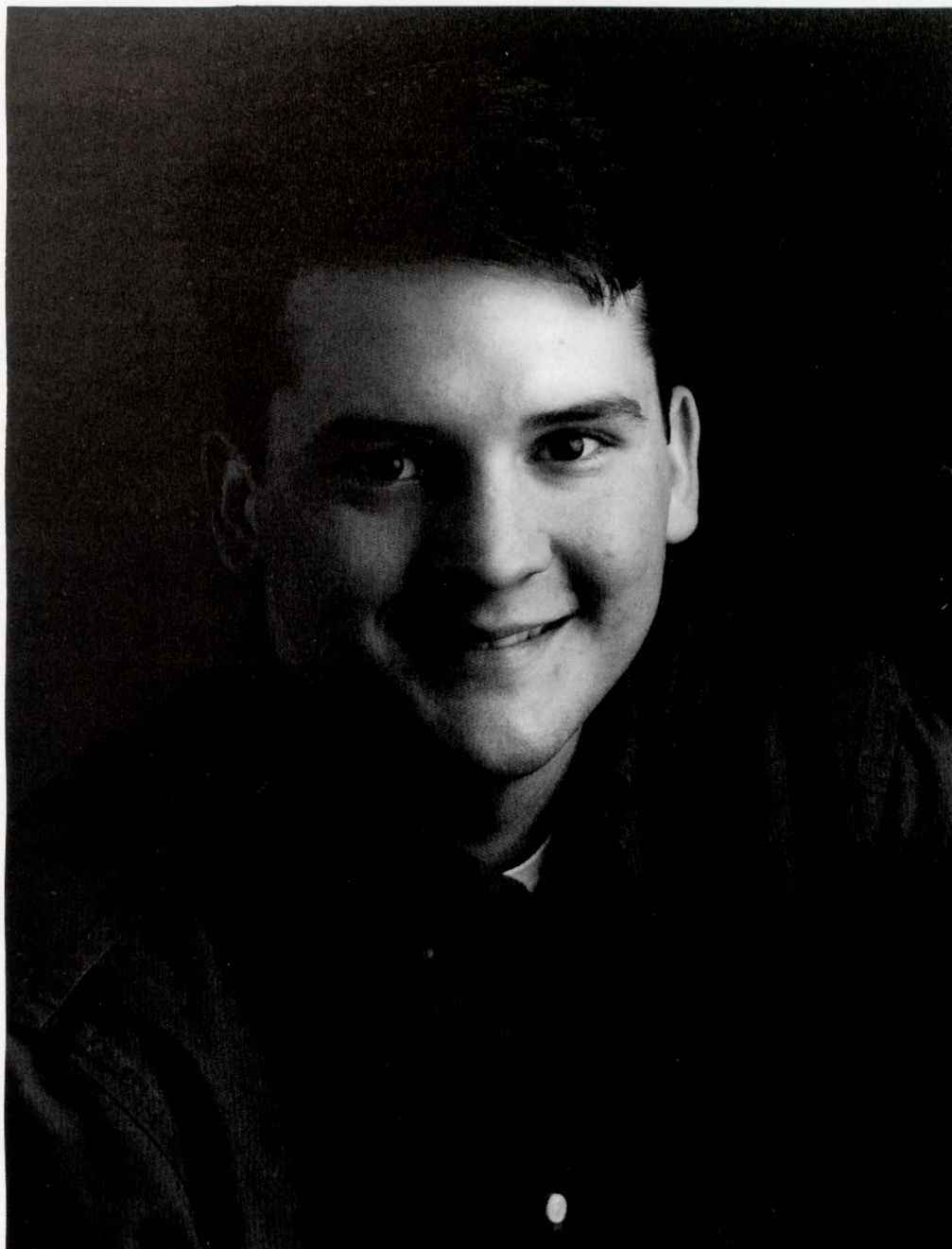
KIM TRACEY, *Design*

JIM YOUNG, *Contest Coordinator*



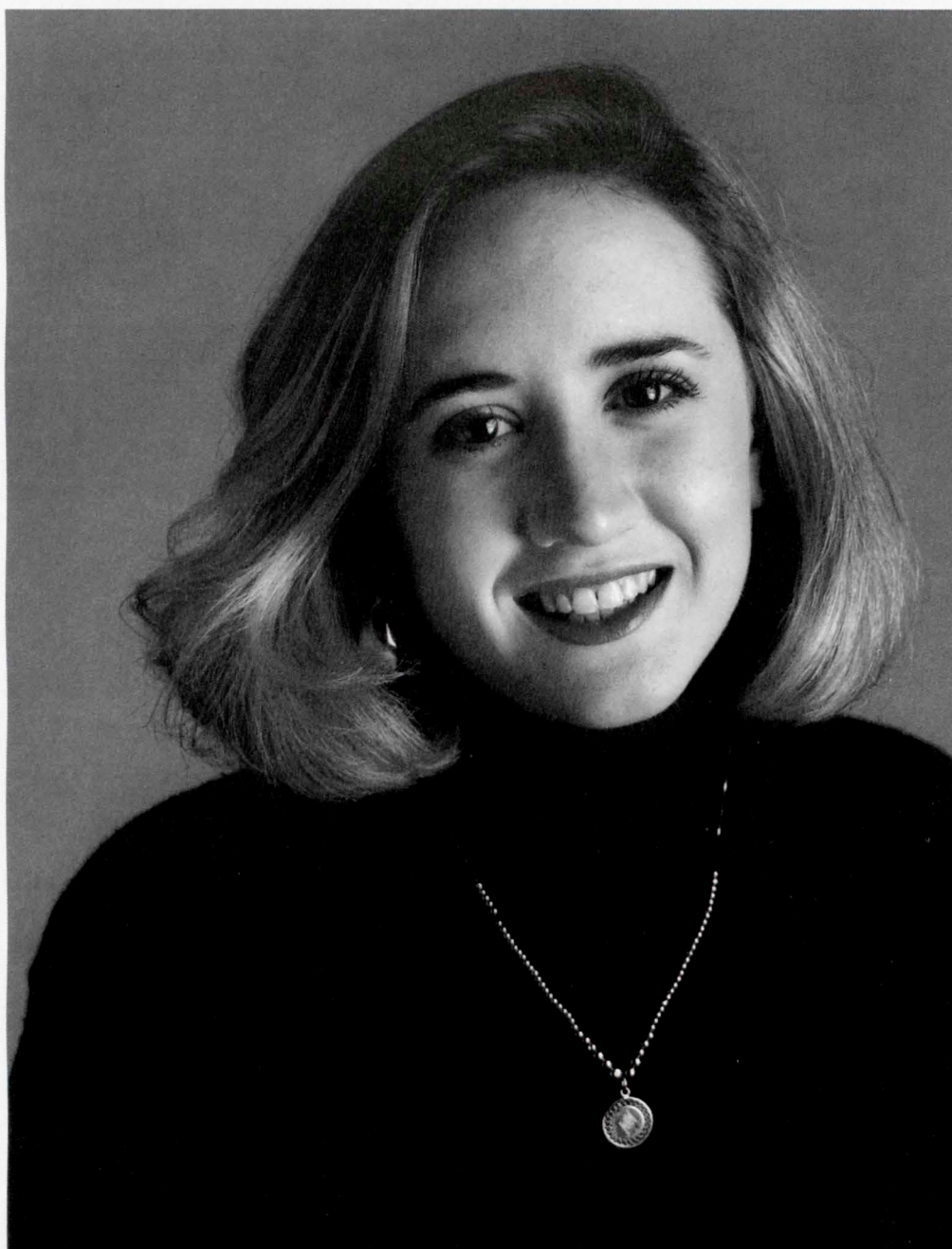
◆ TIFFANY DOOLEY ◆

TIFFANY DOOLEY, sponsored by Associated Student Government, was a senior communications major. She was secretary of the Associated Student Government and was an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority where she served as historian and was named model pledge. She also served as president of Mortar Board Honor Society and was a member of Order of Omega, Diamond Dolls, Razorback Belles and Golden Key. Dooley was also involved in the Emerging Leaders program and Chi Alpha.



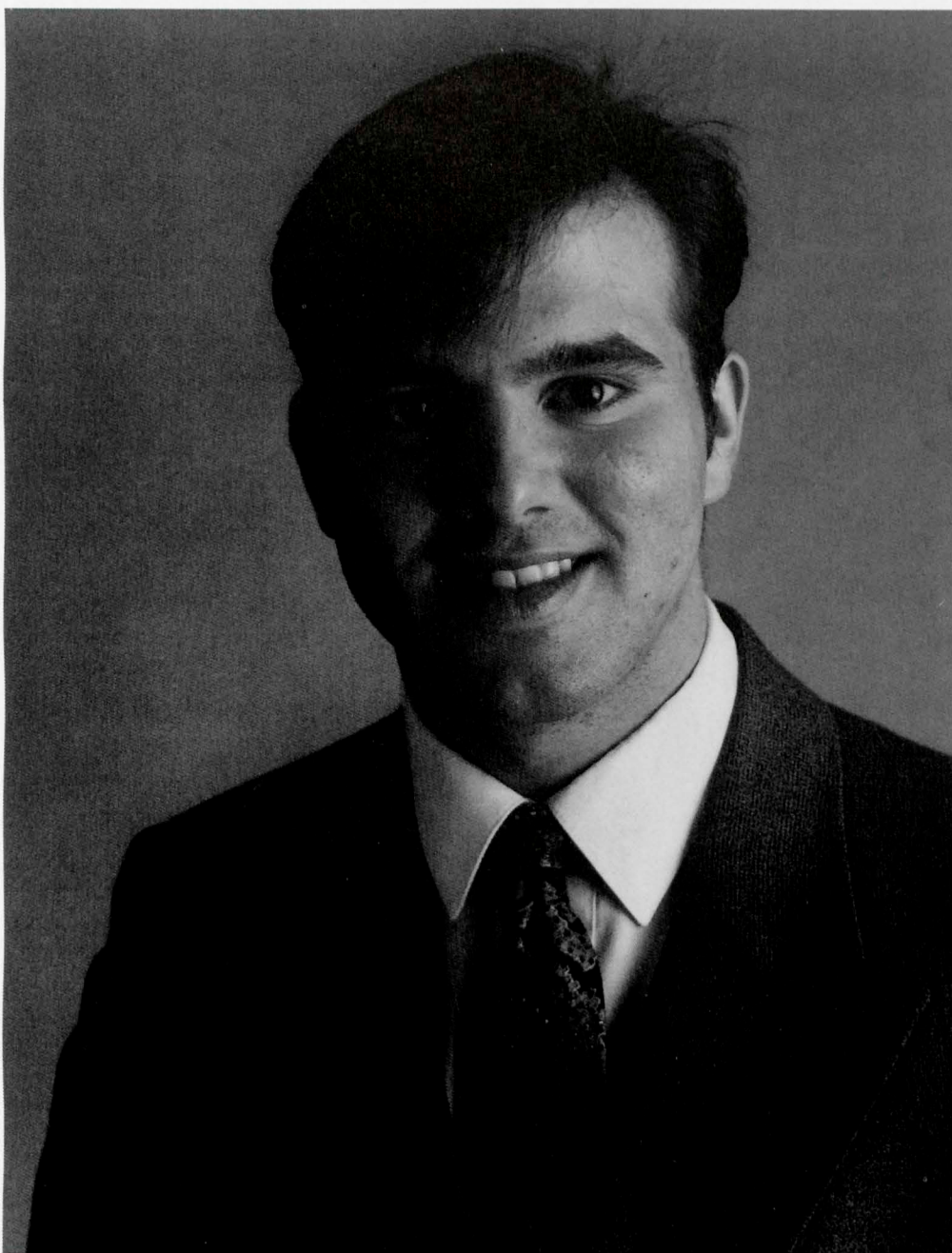
◆ **LONNIE ROBINSON** ◆

LONNIE ROBINSON, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, was a senior microbiology (pre-med) major. Lonnie was an active member of Sigma Nu fraternity having served as pledge trainer and Sentinel. Robinson also was president of Circle K and was co-facilitator of the Greek Colloquium. He was also a member of the Interfraternity Judicial Board, Cardinal Key, Blue Key and Mortar Board. Robinson was also an Interfraternity Council Rho Chi for two years.



◆ JENNIFER JACKSON ◆

JENNIFER JACKSON, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority, was a senior accounting major. Jennifer was an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority having served as vice-president and Panhellenic delegate. Jennifer was also a member of Order of Omega, Panhellenic Judicial Board, Golden Key and Cardinal Key. She was the treasurer of Mortar Board and committee head for Beta Alpha Psi accounting honor fraternity.



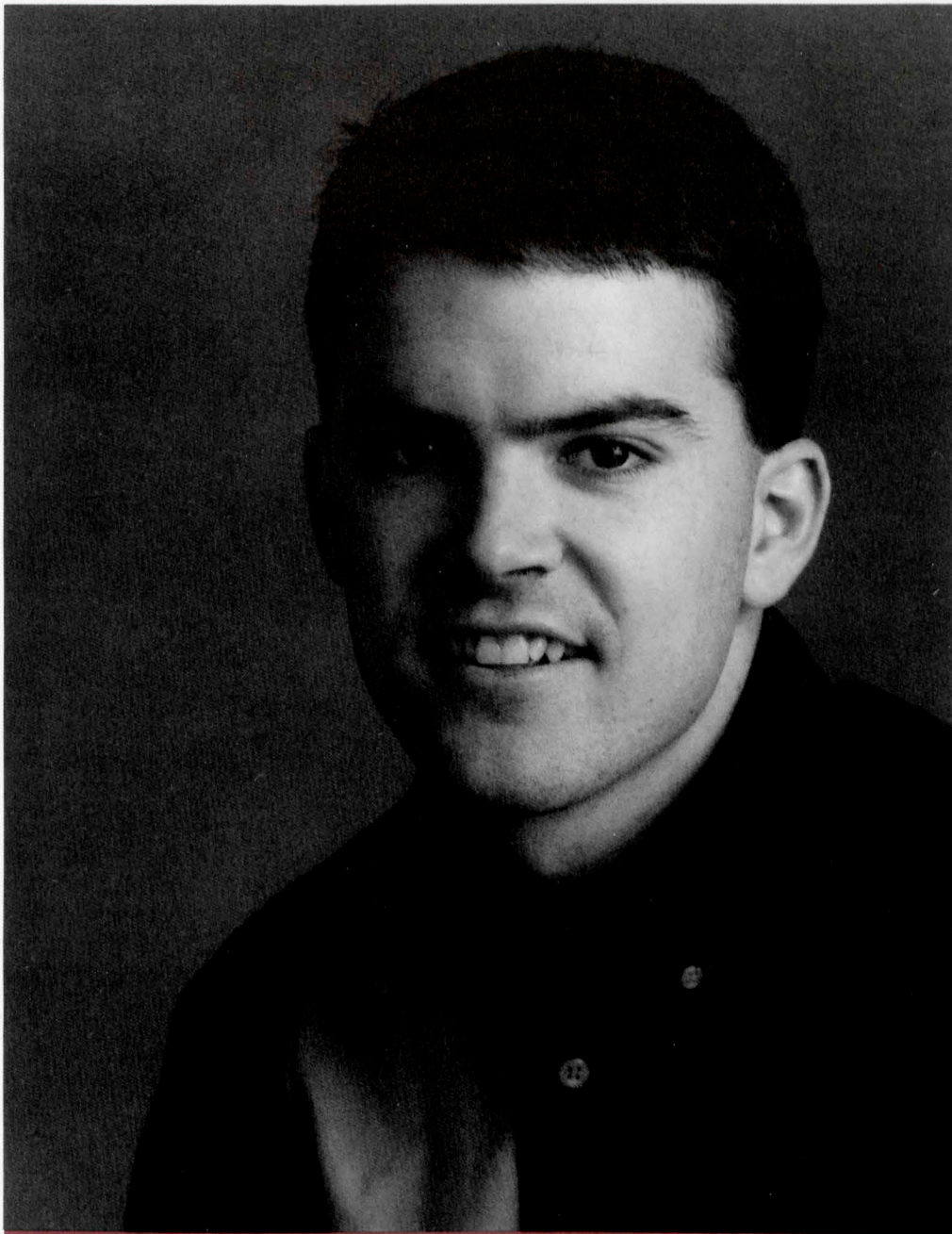
◆ JARED JONES ◆

JARED JONES, sponsored by *The Arkansas Traveler*, was a senior political science and journalism major. Jared was an Associated Student Government senator who served as executive director of the university teacher evaluations committee. Jared also was feature editor and associate editor of *The Arkansas Traveler*. He was also an active member of Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity having served as historian, secretary and social chairman. He was a member of Sigma Delta Theta and Gamma Beta Phi.



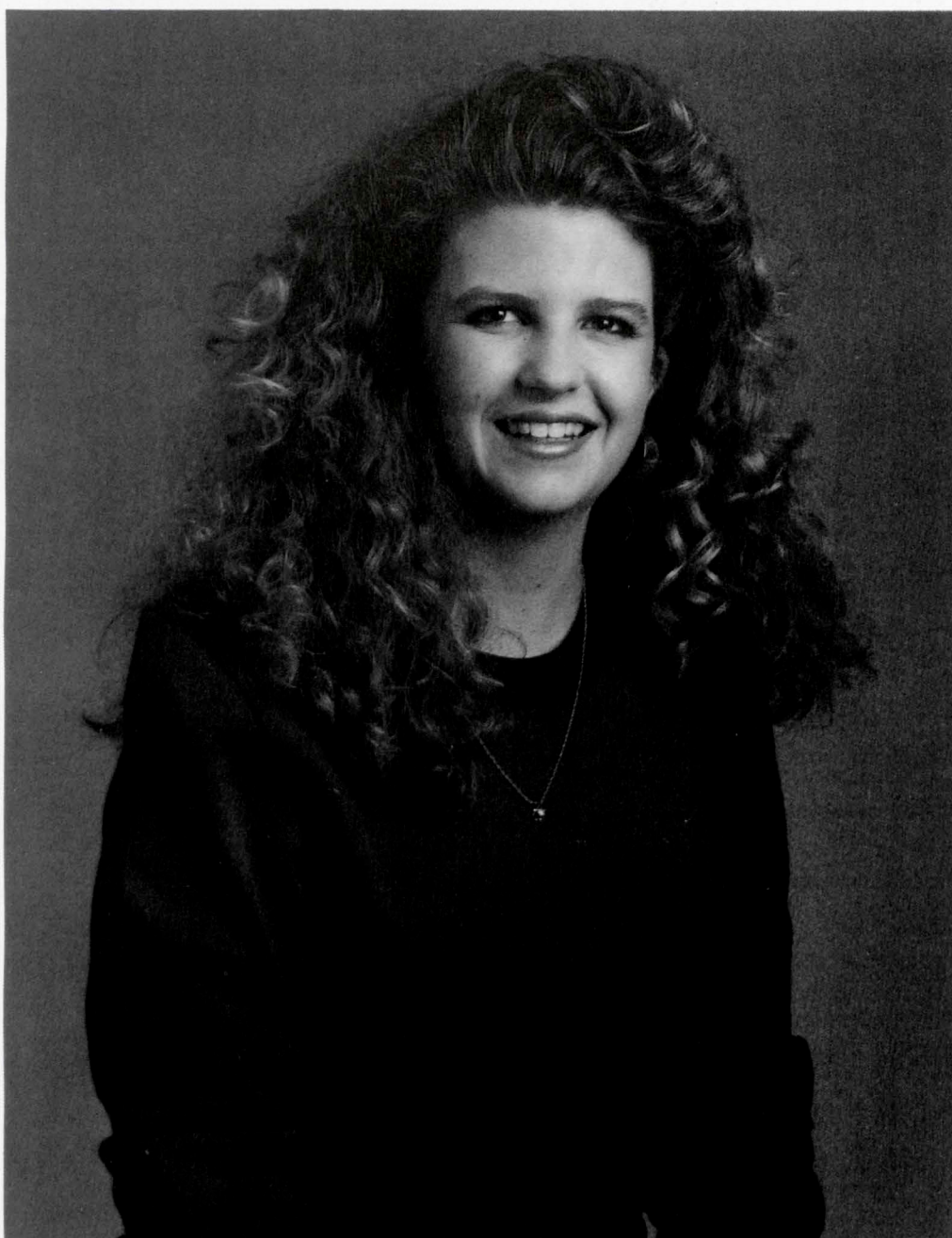
◆ LORI O'BRIEN ◆

LORI O'BRIEN, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, was a senior political science major. Lori was an active member of her sorority where she served as 2nd vice-president, scholarship chairman and service chairman. Lori was also a Panhellenic Rho Chi, served on the Greek Week Council and was a member of Order of Omega. She also served on the Panhellenic Judicial Board, the All University Judicial Board, Arkansas Booster Club and was a Fulbright College Student Ambassador. Lori was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX and Mortar Board.



◆ BRIAN WILLIAMS ◆

BRIAN WILLIAMS, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was a junior computer systems engineering major. Brian was an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity where he served as vice president, assistant rush chairman, scholarship chairman and pledge class president. He also served as co-president of New Greek Council and a member of Greek Colloquium.



◆ KELLY YOUNG ◆

KELLY YOUNG, sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority, was a senior mathematics major. Kelly was the secretary of the Mortar Board Honor Society. She was also active in her sorority, and served as vice-president of public relations and vice-president of membership. She was also a member of the Cardinal Key, Cardinal XXX, Golden Key and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies and served as secretary of Order of Omega.

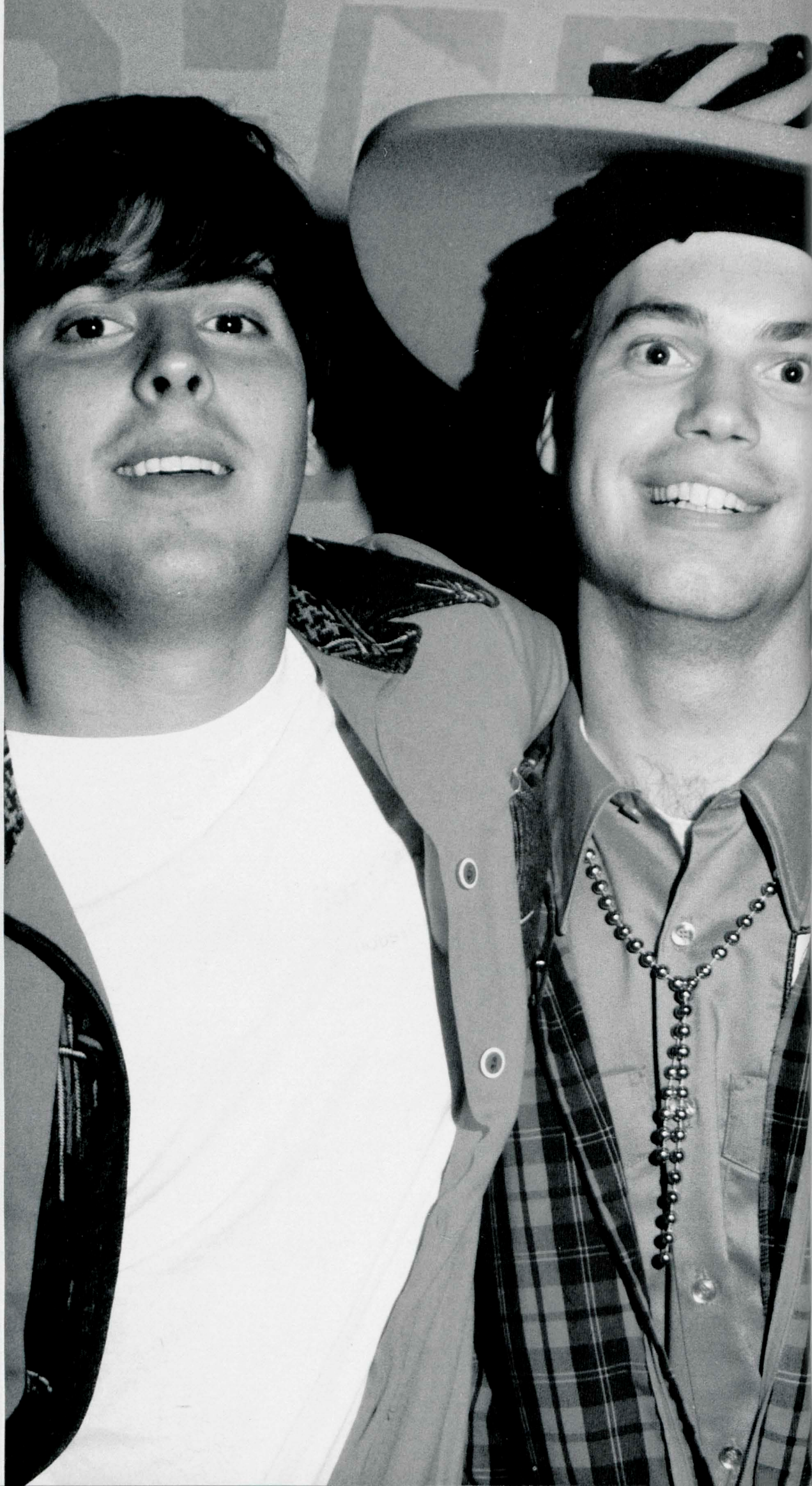


◆ **ANDY CLARK** ◆

ANDY CLARK, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, was a junior communications major. Andy was vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. He also served as a Panhellenic delegate for IFC and a member of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities selection committee. He was also an active member of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon where he served as rush chairman, social chairman, little sisters chairman, big brothers chairman and pledge social chairman.

Monroe Garrison
and Mitchell Massey
make their mark at the
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Possum Formal by
dressing up in wildly
colorful clothes and
showing their friends
how to have a good time.

◆ STAFF PHOTO



LIVING GROUPS



Standing in alphabetical order in front of the Delta Delta Delta house, freshman Angela Norwood was pleasantly surprised by the rush process. After a week of visiting houses, smiling and trying to make a good first impression, Norwood realized Phi Mu was her choice. ♦ For most students the decision to go Greek was not an easy one. As each rushee tried to make a positive impression on a particular house, rush was often full of uncertainty until the end, when bid day finally arrived. ♦ Individual houses tried to make a mark on the community by adopting highways, participating in blood drives and raising money for philanthropies. ♦ Members of Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated their academic achievements when they became the fraternity and sorority with the highest grade point averages for the fall semester. ♦ Residence Hall students also made a big impact on campus through active participation in Residents Interhall Congress, an organization that sponsored activities including Coffeehouse, Reggae-fest and GiGi's non-alcoholic bar.



In the second annual Draft-a-date function, Phi Mu members Michelle Neville, Lisa Curry, Nikki Fawcett and Karen Young dress up in camouflage and head to the party. ♦ STAFF PHOTO



▼ "S.H.I.T."

Alpha Delta Pi members cover each other with paint at a So Happy It's Thursday party before heading to a pep rally. Tara Canfield, Cindy Ray, Ashley Neuhofer, Shannon Bailey and Karla Benz had a blast at the ever-popular paint parties. **Alpha Delta Pi photo**

▼ BIRTHDAY BASH

Celebrating a sister's birthday, Shannon Bailey, Tiffany Berry, Addie Earthman, Cindy Ray and Ashley Mikesic spend an evening sharing good times with good friends. Having parties for fellow members was a great way to enhance sisterhood in the sorority. **Alpha Delta Pi photo**



ALPHA DELTA PI

FOUNDED:
1851, Wesleyan College

COLORS:
Azure Blue and White

FLOWER:
Violets

MASCOT:
Lion

Our sorority believes in service,
Christianity, knowledge, sisterhood
and loyalty. Our open motto is we
live for each other.

PRESIDENT:
Allison Berry
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Kristi Green
MEMBERSHIP EDUCATION
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Tracy Collins
TREASURER:
Ashlee McKaskill

PHILANTHROPIES:
The Ronald McDonald House and
Fayetteville Youth Center



▼ SNOW SPIRIT

During the unexpected snow storm in February, Alpha Delta Pi members built a lion in front of their house. Allison Berry and Rebecca Creed pose behind their snow mascot, displaying pride in their sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi photo

▼ ALL DRESSED UP

Alpha Delta Pi's Spring Formal gave members an evening of much-needed relaxation to help them temporarily escape from their homework. Karla Benz, Rebecca Creed, Allison Berry and Kristi Green enjoy the time spent with good friends. **Alpha Delta Pi photo**



▼ PARTY TIME

Headed out for a night on the town, Susan Hines and Jill Winham are ready to enjoy a dinner at one of Fayetteville's most popular restaurants, the Old Post Office.

Alpha Delta Pi photo

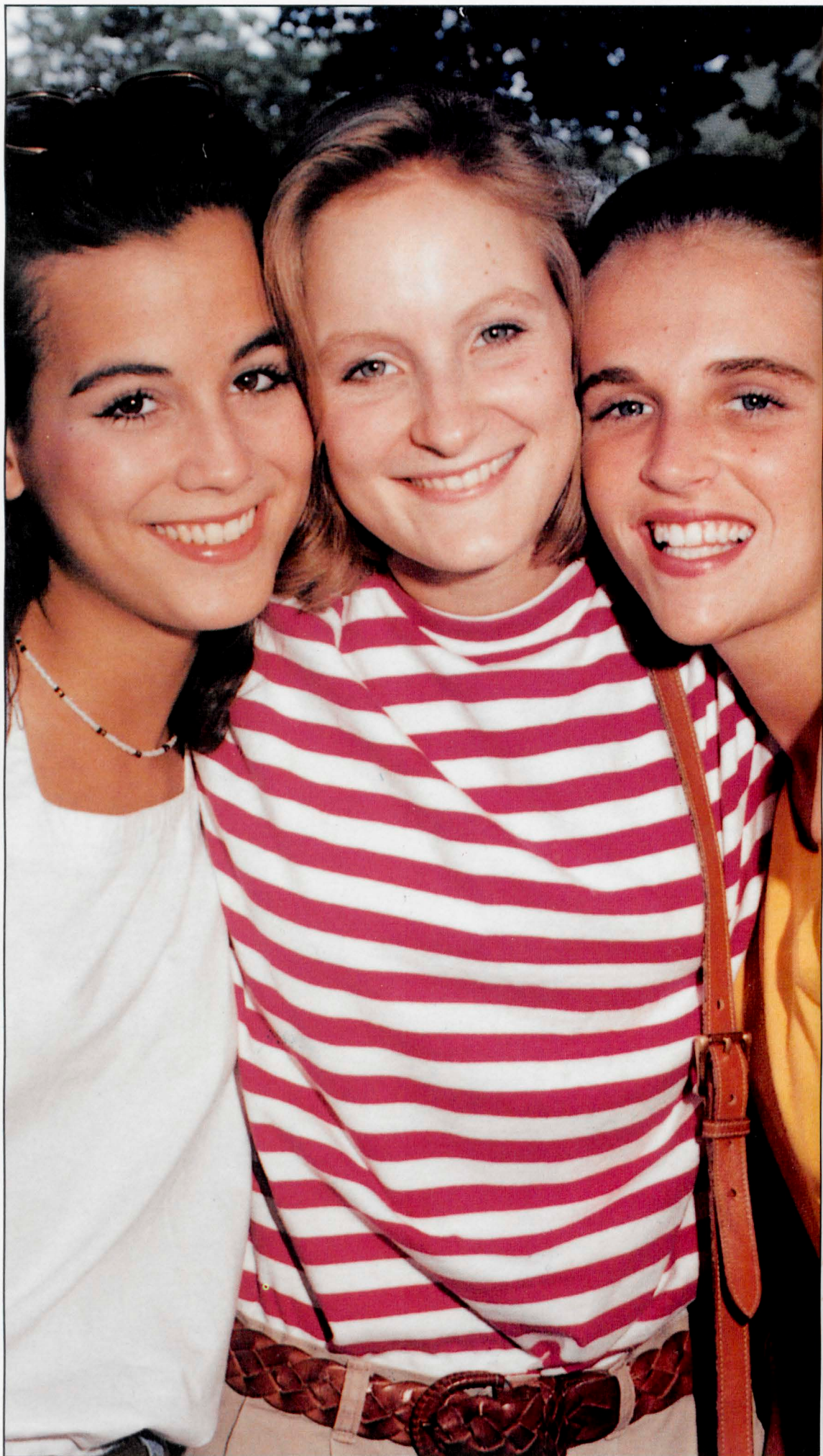
▼ SISTERS

During rush, members welcome new pledges to life as a sorority sister. Missy Harmon, Julie Lavender and Mary Claire Robinson share their thoughts on sisterhood and laugh about the good times. **Chi Omega photo**



▼ BEAR HUG

The annual Charity Bowl in February was a popular event for many students. Jennifer Roth and Karrie Bateman get into the spirit of giving by sharing a hug and having a good time. **Chi Omega photo**



CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED:
1895, University of Arkansas

COLORS:
Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER:
White Carnation

MASCOT:
The Owl

The sorority stands for friendship and sisterhood, high personal standards, sincere learning and credible scholarship, involvement in campus activities and community service.

PRESIDENT:
Kerry Stephens
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Tricia Brizzaloro
SECRETARY:
Ashley McElmurry
TREASURER:
Mary Kathryn Vanhook

PHILANTHROPIES:
Northwest Arkansas Rape Crisis Center



▼ Go Hogs

Pep rallies were a great way for friends to go hog wild by cheering on the football team. Greek houses also participated in spirit competitions and paint parties during the rallies. Kerry Stephens and Jessica Choate express their excitement with pom poms and smiles. **Chi Omega photo**

▼ ALL SMILES

Mendy Massenelli, Stephanie Terry, Caroline McCrary and Gabriel Wood spend rush week getting to know the new pledges. Rush week was filled with parties and activities that helped freshmen decide which house to pledge. **Chi Omega photo**



▼ DECKED OUT

Chi Omega members dress in the colors of their sorority to show their spirit during rush week. Cardinal and straw balloons and signs were also placed in the house and on the lawn. **Chi Omega photo**

▼ SHOOT 'EM UP

The Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma Winter Olympics helped students kick off the spring semester in style. Delta Delta Delta members Gina Lungaro and Brynn Berry spend part of the evening playing pool. **Delta Delta Delta photo**

▼ THREE CHEERS

Being a cheerleader or pom pon squad member gave some Delta Delta Delta members a chance to display their Razorback spirit. Jennifer Overton, Kristy Turner and Stephanie Shields prepare to pep up the crowd. **Delta Delta Delta Photo**



▼ SISTERHOOD

Friendships made in a sorority last a lifetime. Members of Delta Delta Delta's senior class gather for one last group picture before heading out on their own. **Front:** Christy Shields, Karen Yeager, Lisa Ferguson, Alice McClurkin, Lynda Nichols, Laurie Buchanan, Angie Carmack, Traci Tisdale, Jennifer Jones and Shannon White. **Back:** Michelle Hargis, Stacey McVey, Jill Lyall, Elizabeth Hardwick, Caroline Laney, Ginger Russell, Kelli Bryan, Tanya Coulter and Angie Shropshire. **Delta Delta Delta photo**



DELTA DELTA DELTA

FOUNDED:
1888, Boston University

COLORS:
Silver, Gold and Blue

FLOWER:
Pansy

MASCOT:
Dolphin

The sorority stands to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every way possible.

Our open motto is let us steadfastly love one another.

PRESIDENT:
Jennifer Wood
EXECUTIVE
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Alice Rothell

PHILANTHROPIES:
Children's Cancer Charities and scholarship funds.

▼ SNOWED UNDER

An unexpected February snow storm gave students a two-day break from classes. Some Delta Delta Delta members used their free time to frolic in the snow and ice on the Old Main lawn. **Delta Delta Delta photo**



▼ RUSHING IN

One of the most memorable and stressful weeks of the school year is enjoyed by many as hopeful pledges prepare to attend a rush party. Jenny Wood, Julie Daniel, Stephanie Conrad, Mandy Mosier, Kimberly Brazil and Julie Eddy are excited about the festivities hosted by Delta Delta Delta. **Delta Delta Delta photo**

▼ HAPPY DAY

At a "So Happy It's Thursday" party, Chuck Parker, Steve Parker and Jerry Tate celebrate the start of the weekend. S.H.I.T. parties were a popular way for Greeks to unwind and spend time with friends. **Candid Color photo**



▼ RUGGED TERRAIN

At the annual hiking and camping trip, Kappa Alpha Order members and spring semester pledges enjoy life in the great outdoors. Blake Davis, Jerry Tate, Steve Sanders, Reade Roberts, Roland McKinney, Mike Cawthon, David Means, Russ Linsky, Scott McAdory, Mark Still, Lance Price, Mike Rusch, Pat McAlpine and Jeff Netzel braved the terrain at White Rock. **Kappa Alpha Order photo**

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

FOUNDED:
1865, Washington College
COLORS:
Crimson and Old Gold
MASCOT:
The Knight

We live by the chivalric code, which is to be brave, courageous, honorable, true to his word, loyal, protective of the weak and reverent of pure womanhood.

We pride ourselves on being the true southern gentlemen.

Our open motto is "Dieu et les Dames," which means for God and womanhood.

PRESIDENT:
Craig Hanna
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Stu Mott

PHILANTHROPIES:
Muscular Dystrophy Association

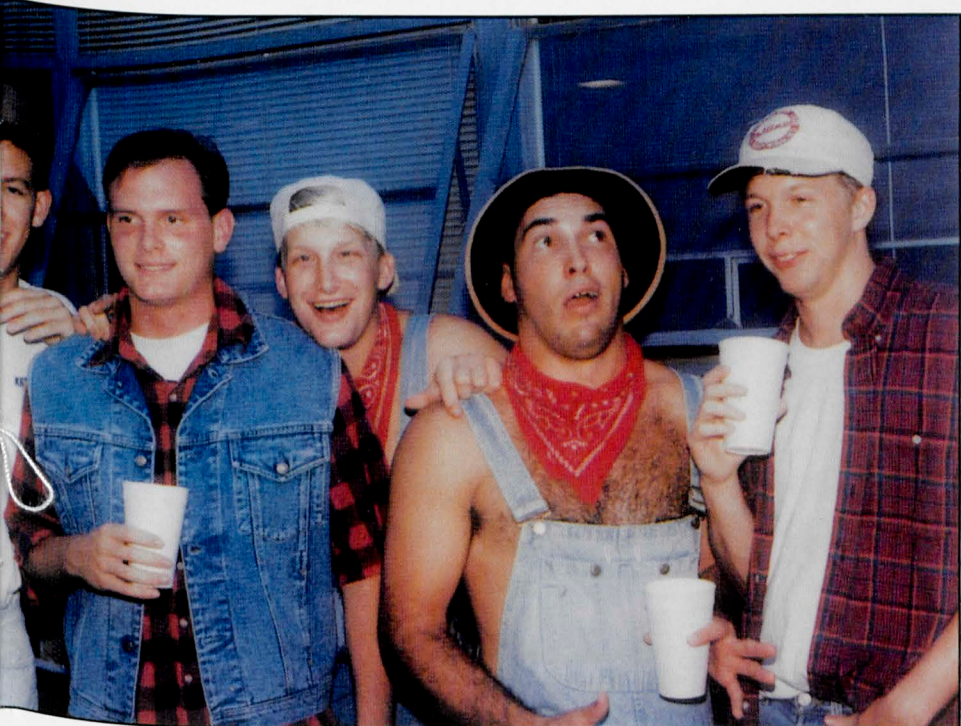


▼ SLAVE DRIVERS

A pledge is teased while members work on a fence outside the Kappa Alpha Order house. Before hosting a party, Greek houses were required to construct a fence around their yards. Thomas Ryan, Matt Boudreaux, Jeff Wood, Joel Quevillon, Chad Clemons and Rob Low have fun with pledge Jerry Tate (center) while taking a break from fence-building. **Kappa Alpha Order photo**

▼ BOIL 'EM

Cajun cooking spiced up the party at the craw dad boil during Old Charter. Jeff Netzel, Chad Clemons, Arthur Marth, Matt Boudreaux and Brent Tuck share jokes at the event. **Candid Color photo**





▼ BOOT SCOOTIN'

Kappa Delta members kick up their heels at the Boot Scootin' Barn Dance in November. Susan Moss, Shannon Martin, Laurie Hymes, Shelley Snook, Toni Tiffie, Cindy Worswick, Jennifer Pultz and their dates climbed upon the hay for an old-fashioned hoe-down. **Kappa Delta photo**

▼ LUCKY CLOVER

Kappa Delta members participate in the Shamrock Project 5K Run as part of a national philanthropy project. Christina Hickman, Karen Johnson, Kristen Cozort and Meredith Stirewalt helped with the spring event. Kappa Delta raised more than \$1,000 to benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. **Kappa Delta photo**



KAPPA DELTA

FOUNDED:

1897, Farmville, Virginia

COLORS:

Olive Green and Pearl White

FLOWER:

White Rose

MASCOT:

Nautilus Shell and Teddy Bear



Our open motto is "Ta Kala Diokomen," which means let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest.



PRESIDENT:

Christina Hickman

PLEDGE EDUCATOR:

Christi Bush

RUSH CHAIR/MEMBERSHIP:

Shannon Dooley

STANDARDS:

Meredith Stirewalt



PHILANTHROPIES:

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital



▼ GO "KRAZY"

Kappa Kraze kicked off the fall semester when Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Order and Kappa Sigma celebrated Kappa-ness. Christy Clevenger and Lisa Miller break away from partying to share a few laughs. **Kappa Delta photo**

▼ HAVING A BALL

Kappa Delta members enjoy a night of music and dancing at the Emerald Ball at the Walton Arts Center. **Front:** Juli Newburg, Stori Gould, Laurie Hymes, Toni Tiffie and Shannon Martin **Back:** Lucy Gustarus, KeKe Kramer, Cindy Worswick and Jennifer Pultz. **Kappa Delta photo**



▼ PEPPED-UP

All ready for the Homecoming pep rally, Kappa members prepare to make some noise. Robyn Morrison, Amy Rees, Allison Perdue and Tiffany Shirey flashed their smiles before heading to the Greek Theater to cheer on the Razorbacks. **Kappa Kappa Gamma photo**



▼ WELCOME HOME

The excitement of Bid Day is overwhelming for Kappa members as well as pledges. After completing all the preparations, members Charlene Costello, Debbie Chansolme and Stephanie Roeder are ready to welcome the new pledges to the house. **Kappa Kappa Gamma photo**

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FOUNDED:
1870, Monmouth College
COLORS:
Light Blue and Dark Blue
FLOWER:
Fleur-de-Lis
MASCOT:
The Owl

PRESIDENT:
Robyn Shirey
ORGANIZATION
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Ali Earnest
STANDARDS
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Emily Arnold
TREASURER:
Susan Jacimore

PHILANTHROPIES:
The Rose McGill Fund

FUNCTIONS:
Kappa Krash
Christmas Formal
Boot Scootin' Barn Bash



▼ 'TIS THE SEASON

The annual Christmas Formal is one of Kappa members' favorite functions. The event helped Erin Evans, Laurie Sanders, Stephanie Roeder and Misti Acuff enjoy the holiday spirit. **Kappa Kappa Gamma photo**

▼ GOOD TIMES

Spending time with friends is a large part of the sorority experience. The members of the 1990 pledge class enjoy an evening of dinner and conversation before attending the initiation party. **Front:** Jennifer Powell, Kristin Cooper, Jenny Morgan, DeeAnn Miller, Caroline Cody, Jana Spencer and Jessica Barry. **Back:** Amy Martin, Vicki Pierce, Julie Griffin Marlo Edwards, Kathryn Lavender, Gretchen Wewers, Erin Coffield, Barbara Hackleman, Robyn Shirey, Sara Bland, Christy Cude and Jennifer Patterson. **Kappa Kappa Gamma photo**





▼ SUNSET RUSH

Members gather at a Kappa Sigma rush party on Mount Nebo in Russellville. Rush parties were a great way for members to meet new pledges. **Front:** Jason Munsell
Middle: Eddie Beasley, Jeb Joyce, Chuck Martin and Roy Bogy **Back:** Rusty Stingley, Rob Hileman, Matt MacArthur, Gary Washam, Brian Taylor and Scott Been. **Kappa Sigma photo**

▼ ROW WEEK

At the Bacchanalian party Bryan Bone, Michael Cullen and Charles Ogden enjoy a break from studying. The spring semester function was part of the Row Week celebration. **Candid Color photo**



KAPPA SIGMA

FOUNDED:

1400, Bologna, Italy
1869, University of Virginia

COLORS:

Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

MASCOT:

Skull and Cross Bones

PRESIDENT:

Martin Swope

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Brian Cahalan

SECRETARY:

Lonnie Wright

TREASURER:

Clay Hamilton

GRAND MASTER OF CEREMONIES:

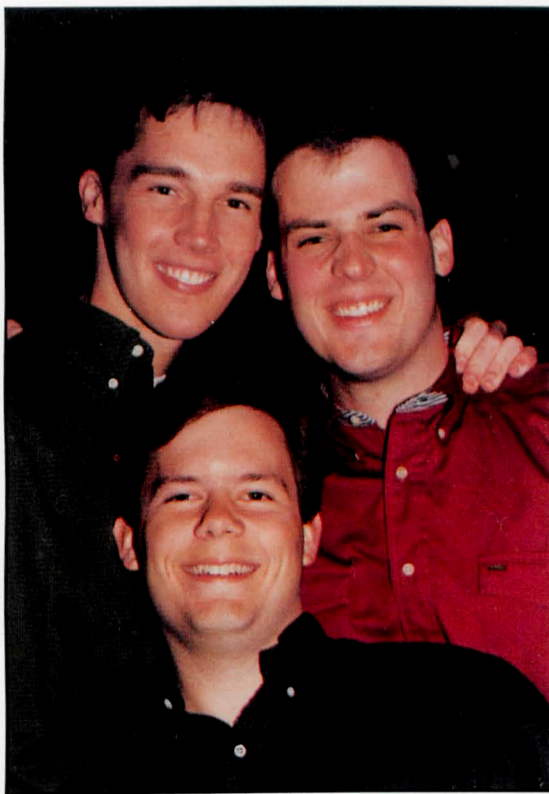
Rod Lochala

PHILANTHROPIES:

Richardson Center Kids and Adopt-A-Highway

FUNCTIONS:

Bacchanalian
Tequila Sunrise
Winter Olympics

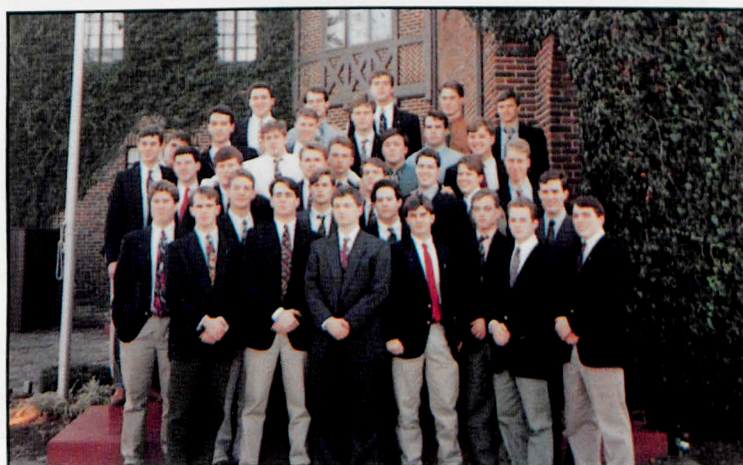
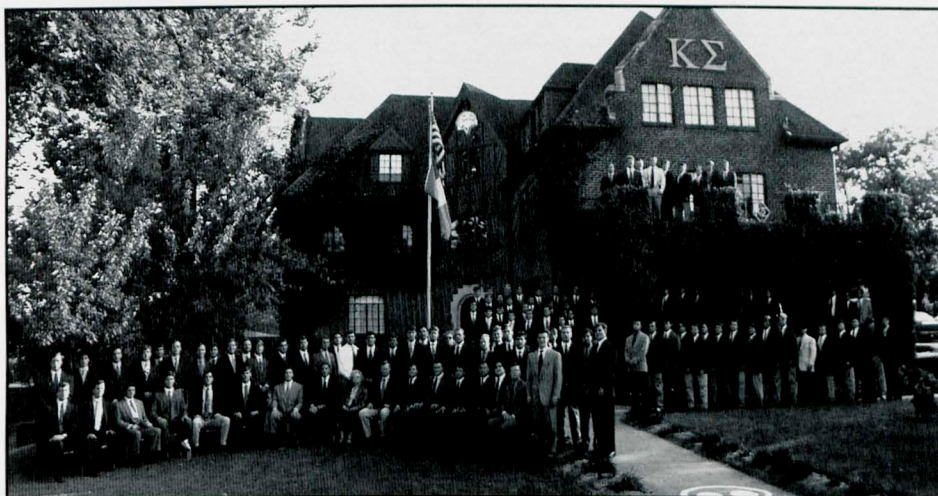


▼ BACCHANALIAN

During the Bacchanalian party in April, Brian Cahalan, John Bramlett and Jeff Miller spend time with good friends. The Row Week party provided a break from the stressful spring semester. **Candid Color photo**

▼ OUTSTANDING

Kappa Sigmas pose for their annual group formal picture taken in the fall. Kappa Sigma won the UA Outstanding Greek Organization Achievement Award. **Kappa Sigma photo**



▼ WORTH THE WAIT

After months of anticipation, the 1992 fall pledge class is initiated on Jan. 30, 1993. The men were relieved when they finally became members. **Kappa Sigma photo**

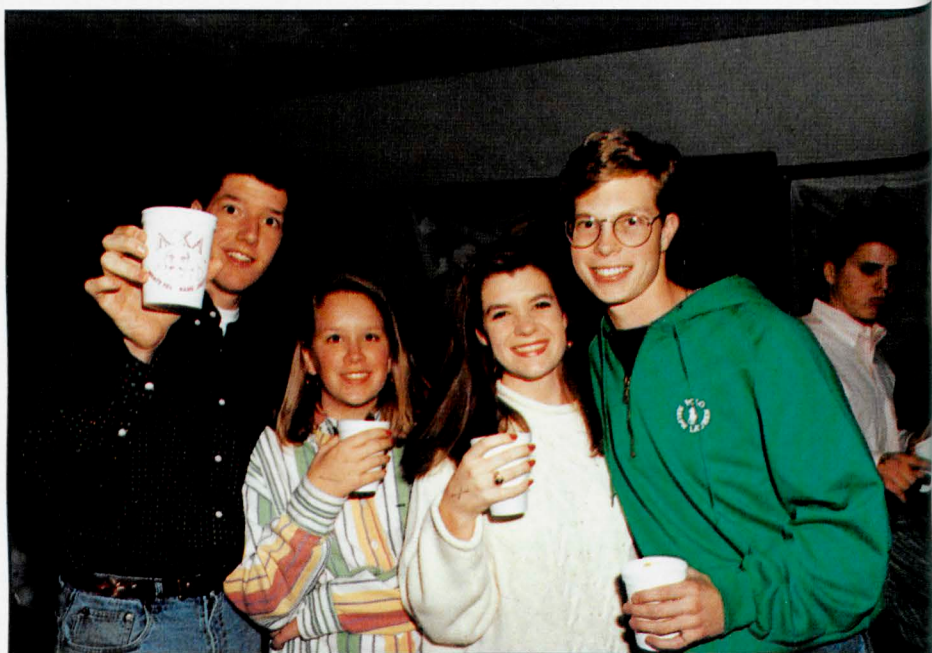


▼ BAHAMA MAMA

Lambda Chis welcome the warm weather of spring with an outdoor celebration. The Bahama Mama party helped members prepare for Spring Break. **Lambda Chi Alpha photo**

▼ A FEW LAUGHS

In the fall, members gather at various socials to get acquainted and share summer memories. Topher Moore, Casey Simon and dates enjoy a function during Homecoming. **Lambda Chi Alpha photo**



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

FOUNDED:

November 2, 1909, Boston
University

COLORS:

Purple, Green and Gold



Our open motto is "Every man a man."

Our organization stands for honest friendship and being a gentleman.



PRESIDENT:

Roy Fanning

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Jason Collis

TREASURER:

Jason Bunch

PLEDGE EDUCATOR/TRAINER:

Mike Dykhous



PHILANTHROPIES:

Pledge Queen

Walton Arts Center

March of Dimes



FUNCTIONS:

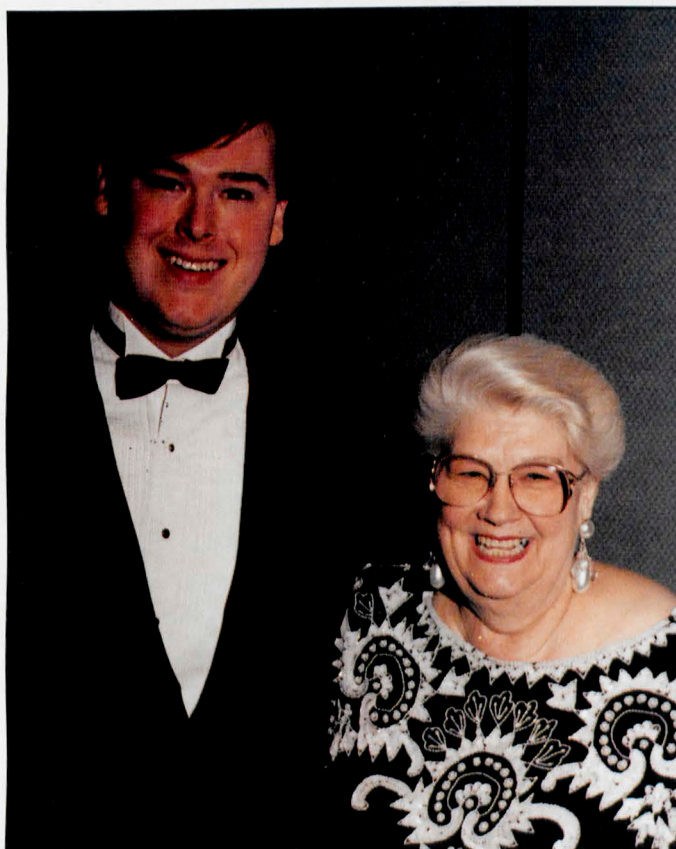
Hog Wild

Bahama Mama

White Rose Formal

▼ WHITE ROSE

On the eve of St. Valentine's Day, members enjoy a shimmering evening at the White Rose Formal. Roy Fanning, Doug Pope and their dates pause for a snapshot. **Lambda Chi Alpha photo**



▼ "MOM"

Housemothers play an important role in the lives of many students. At the White Rose Formal, Clint Czeschin shares a moment with Lambda Chi's "mom," Dixie Meeds. **Lambda Chi Alpha photo**



ANXIOUS

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority eagerly wait for their new pledges to arrive from Old Main where they received their bids. It is a tradition for the rushees to run to their new home after bids are passed out. **M. Roberts photo**

PLAYING CARDS

Waiting for the rush party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to end, Panhellenic Rho Chis Leslie Phillips, Holly Brody, Michelle Baker and Jenny Kratz occupy their time playing card games. Rho Chis were sorority members who acted as rush group leaders and counselors. Having gone through rush themselves, the Rho Chis understood the stress involved and help rushees make up their minds on which house is best for them. **J. Young photo**



GREEK LIFE

A HUNT FOR A HOME

Rush provided new students the chance to find a home away from home.

STANDING IN LINE BEFORE THE

Chi Omega house, freshman rushee Mary Capps waited to begin formal rush. Nervous and excited, she had no idea what to expect.

When the door opened and the screaming started, the rushee was unsure whether to file inside or turn around and run.

"I felt so many different feelings over the week but knew it would be worth it in the end when I found my new home," Capps said.

In the Greek world, rush was the lifeblood of the organization.

"Rush is important because the new guys are the lifeline of the house," Lambda Chi Alpha junior Jeff Brown said. "They are the future leaders of the fraternity, and its success is determined by the new members."

Prior to the beginning of fall semester, approximately 300 women and 240 men interested in pledging a sorority or fraternity arrived on campus. And, if participating in rush was stressful for these new students, members said that preparing for the rush was equally as stressful.

"The girls arrived at the house a week before rush and form committees to accomplish all of the tasks that are needed to be completed before, during and after rush," said senior Christy Shields, Delta Delta Delta rush chair. "This year, rush was really fun because everyone worked together really hard and we had fun in the process."

Both fraternity and sorority officers said rush was successful. Senior Rochelle Knox, Panhellenic President and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said that the new National Panhellenic Council rules made rush better for the women.

"I think the rules did very well for the first time," Knox said. "I was impressed with the returns. It was much more fair for the houses as well as the rushees."

Brown said that overall rush was a success for the Greek system as a whole.

"We had better quality guys going through rush this year," Brown said. "All the houses did well, and that is really the primary goal of rush. All the fraternities benefited."

BY KIM TRACEY AND HEATH WILLIS

FORMAL AFFAIR

Preference night was a formal occasion for the Kappa Deltas. Senior Marti Gray announces the names of the rushees as they enter the house. **M. Roberts photo**



SUIT REQUIRED

Standing in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house dressed to impress, members prepare to greet rushees before the party formally begins. Fraternity rush, although stressful, is more relaxed than Panhellenic rush which takes place the week after the men's rush. **M. Roberts photo**



▼ WOODSTOCK

Tie-dyes and lovebeads were plentiful at the Woodstock party sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

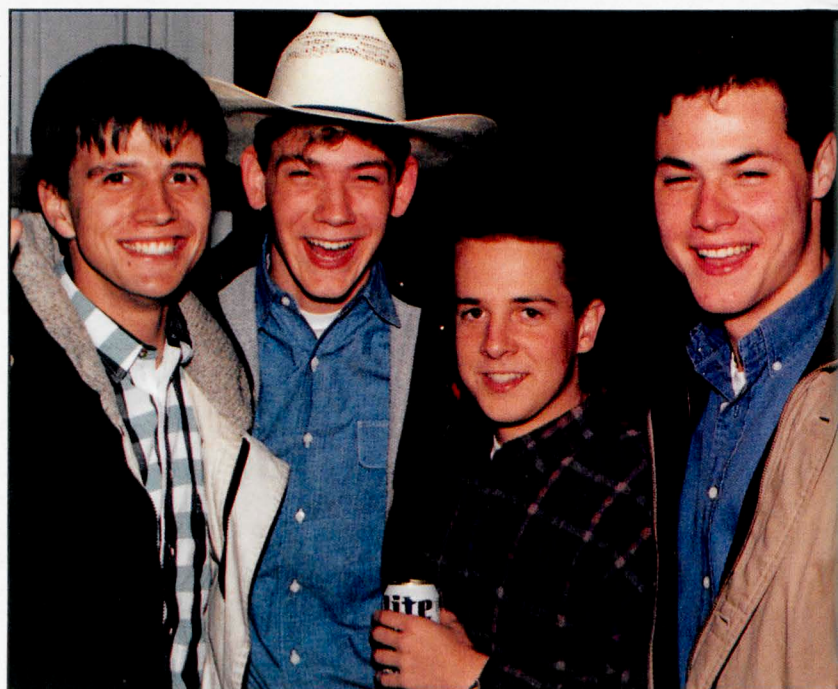
Front: Powell Milard, Christie McCowen, Karen Etheridge, Mary Cathryn Odom and Lane England

Back: Jeff Belk, Todd Hale, Travis Rogers, Bo Morrison and Charlie Henry. **Phi Delta Theta photo**

▼ HOE DOWN

At the Kappa Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma Boot Scootin' Barn Bash, John Nolen, Slade Mitchell, Brian Rudisill and Brad Dickison enjoy a country good time. Cowboy hats and boots were a popular sight at the function and on campus every day.

Phi Delta Theta photo



PHI DELTA THETA

FOUNDED:
1848, Miami University

COLORS:
Blue and Gray

MASCOT:
Sword and Shield

The fraternity stands for friendship,
sound learning and moral rectitude.
Our open motto is we enjoy life by
the help and society of others.

PRESIDENT:
Jason R. Willett
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Chuck Welch
SECRETARY:
Matt Durrett
TREASURER:
David Wilson

PHILANTHROPIES:
Arkansas Children's Hospital and
the Fayetteville Head Start Program

▼ SUIT AND TIE

Fraternity members Jonathan Parker, David Keller, Chris May, Bryan Jackson and Jason Willett show that dressing up is an important part of projecting an image. **Phi Delta Theta photo**



▼ TWO STEPPIN'

At the Two Steppin' and Neckin' party, Damon McKelvy, John Gray Burnett, Jacqueline Goldsmith, Bo Morrison, Matt Morrison and Matt Thompson take a break from the dance floor. The November function was full of country music and good times. **Phi Delta Theta photo**

▼ BROTHERHOOD

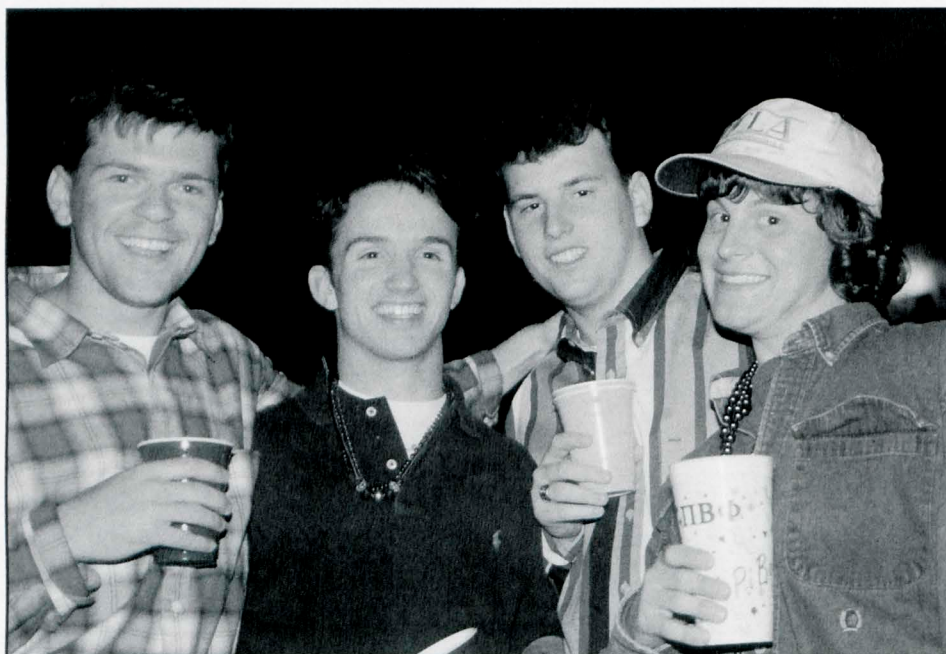
Phi Delta Thetas enjoy the Reunion Walkout party in August. The back-to-school function was also sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. **Front:** Brian Moore, Matt Durrett and Aaron Christie. **Back:** Bryan Hyneman, Bob Davenport, Chip Schuchardt, Scott Goldsby and Michael Morrison. **Phi Delta Theta photo**

PIKE FEST

Brian Raines, Devon Ballard, Kevin Chetham, Jason Krutz, and Jay Fong enjoy the Pi Kappa Alpha/Kappa Delta function. **PI Kappa Alpha photo**

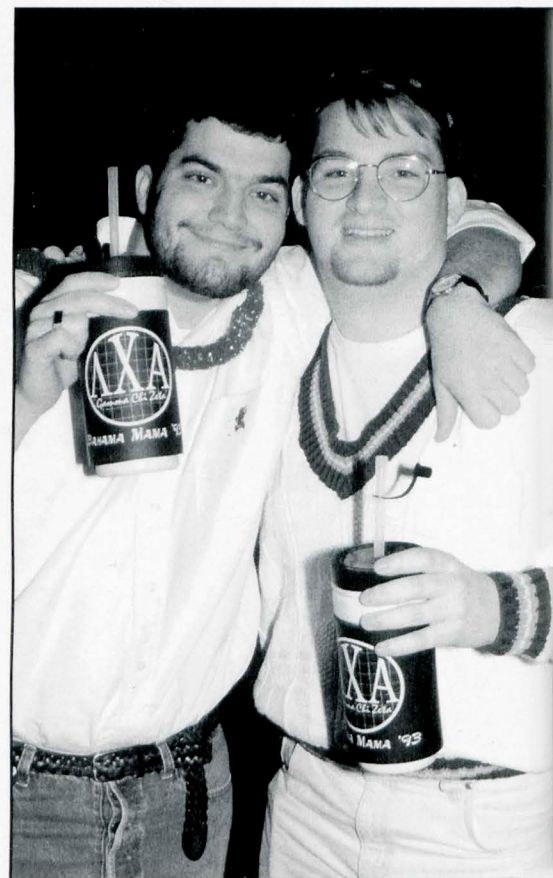
MARDI GRAS

April 1-3 brought the Sigma Chi Mardi Gras where members sponsored a close-to-life version of the New Orleans' festival. **Sigma Chi photo**



BAHAMA MAMA

Wearing their leis and dew rags, Lambda Chi Alpha members Jason Moore and Mark McWhorter listen to the band playing at the house during their annual Bahama Mama function in April. **Lambda Chi Alpha photo**



GREEK LIFE

A TIME TO CELEBRATE

From parties before pep rallies to formals – date functions were the most popular social events.

F

ROM SLINGING PAINT AND MUD

at the parties before pep rallies to growing beards for Sadie Hawkins, functions allowed Greeks to live life to the fullest.

Functions such as "S.H.I.T." (So Happy Its Thursday) and "T.G.I.F." (Thank God It's Friday) started the weekend in a festive way for many sororities and fraternities. However, Greeks said date functions were the most memorable.

Alpha Delta Pi member, Monica Carter said that the All Tied Up date function was her favorite.

"The guys and girls wore ties," Carter said. "The girls bought matching ties for their dates. It was something new and different from the same old function."

John Lemmons, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member, said his house's Grand Slam Jam was the best function of the year.

"We had Oreo Blue play which alone made it a great party," Lemmons said. "We teamed up with the guys from Alpha Gamma Rho, invited all our friends over, and had a heck of a good time."

Some functions succeeded because houses teamed up with each other and shared expenses. Chi Omega member Betsy Massy said that the Roommate Runaround function her house hosted with Pi Beta Phi was the best of the year.

"It was my favorite because of the atmosphere and the people," Massy said. "We are all friends enjoying fun dates and good music."

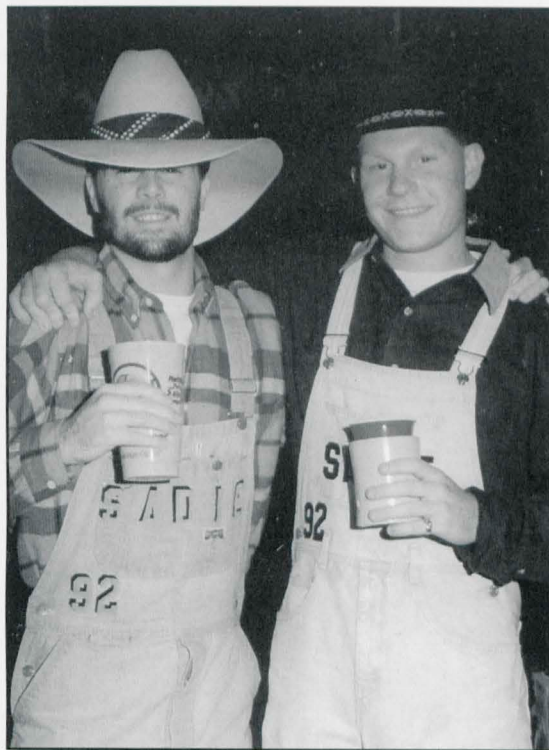
Getting all dressed up in a suit and tie and a sequin dress, Greeks always looked forward to their yearly formals. Delta Delta Delta member Jennifer Wood said that the Stars and Crescents formal was the best function of the year.

"Our spring formal in February was a blast," Wood said. "A big group went together to eat at LJ's. It was fun getting dressed up, too."

BY KIM TRACEY

SADIE HAWKINS

John Raycher and John Cook get into the spirit of the annual Sadie Hawkins function. **Sigma Nu photo**



PARTY HOPPING

Phi Mu members Julie Mackey, Kelly Smakal and Missy Tolbert hit all the Spring Row parties April 1-3. Row Week was a time when all the houses had huge open parties for the entire campus to attend. **S. Bailey photo**



PHI MU

FOUNDED:

1852, Macon, Georgia

COLORS:

Rose and White

FLOWER:

Pink Carnation

MASCOT:

The Lion - Sir Fidel



The sorority believes in love, honor
and truth.

Our open motto is "Les Soeurs
Fideles," which means the faithful
sisters.



PRESIDENT:

Julie Harkins

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Jessica Ludwig

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Karen Murry

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Larissa Cox



PHILANTHROPIES:

Children's Miracle Network and
Project Hope





▼ BID DAY

When Bid Day arrives, members Catherine Butler and Michelle Neville are happy to welcome new pledges to the Phi Mu family. Bid Day marked the end of hard work and big decisions during rush week. **Candid Color photo**

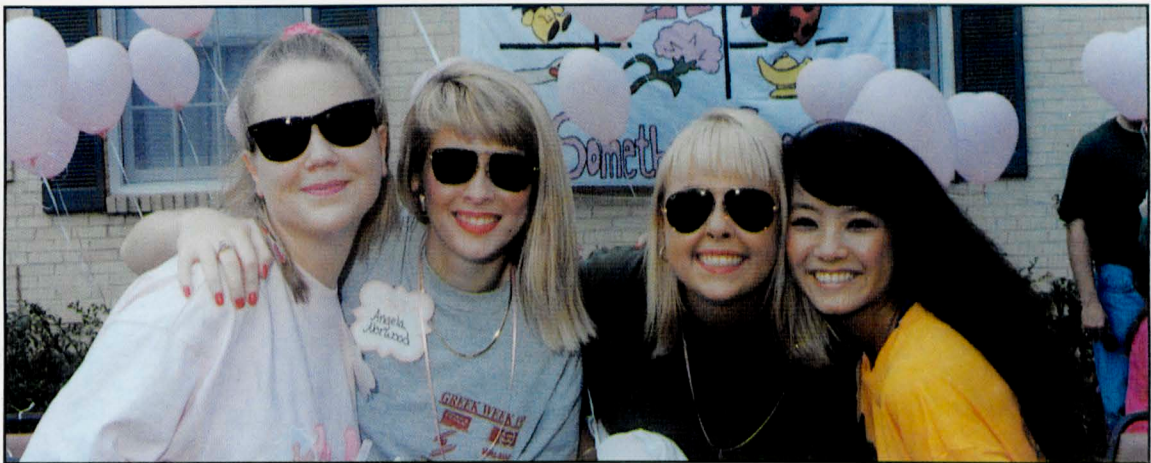


▼ GUESS WHO?

On Bid Day Angela Jackson, Melissa Lamey, Sherri McKee and Ladonna Goodin are excited to see who the new pledges are. Members worked hard to ensure that rush week was a success for the sorority. **Candid Color photo**

▼ BID BUDDIES

During rush week Phi Mu members shower their Bid Day buddies with gifts. On Bid Day members Angela Norwood and Shannon Ridder (center) share a hug with pledges Lila Strode (far left) and Carla Carter (far right). **Candid Color photo**



▼ IT'S OVER

Bid Day is an exciting time for all the sororities on campus. Larissa Cox, Kim Hunt, Victoria Nelson, Catherine Butler and Michelle Hurly show their enthusiasm about the end of rush week. **Candid Color photo**

GREEK LIFE

HELPING THE COMMUNITY THRIVE

FROM CHILI SUPPERS TO PICKING UP TRASH, SORORITIES AND fraternities found it necessary to help the community.

"Working to better the community makes the citizens look upon the houses as responsible," Sigma Phi Epsilon freshman Robert Smith said. "It takes away from the Animal House image of fraternities. A lot of people look upon the whole Greek system negatively, so helping out makes us look better."

House officers said projects ranged from buying gifts to picking up trash along the highway.

The Phi Mu sorority sponsored Trick or Treat Sorority Row so that children could safely gather candy on Halloween. During the event, approximately 100 women dressed in costumes and gave out candy to the young trick-or-treaters.

Phi Mu sophomore Larissa Cox said that Trick or Treat Sorority Row was more than just a community service project; it was also a lot of fun.

"Watching the children's faces light up as they walk through the house getting tons of candy from people dressed up makes it all worth while," Cox said.

Shawn Isreal, Tau Kappa Epsilon freshman, said that ecology was a main concern for his house.

"Helping out is important to our house because the community helps us, so we should help them," Isreal said. "We do a lot of highway and park cleanups. Preserving the environment is important because we all have to live here, so we should want to keep it clean."

"We do a Shamrock Project every year to raise money for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia," said sophomore Lisy Brown, a Kappa Delta member. "We hold a pellet paint war with teams sponsored by other houses. It is a lot of fun."

"Being visible on campus, it is important for our house to put into the community what we can," Brown said.

"Besides the cleanups we do every year, our house does food drives at Christmas," Isreal said. "We also work with K-mart to raise money and buy gifts for underprivileged children. We also raise money for the Special Olympics."

BY KIM TRACEY

"Watching the children's faces light up as they walk through the house getting candy from people dressed up makes it all worth while."

LARISSA COX
PHI MU



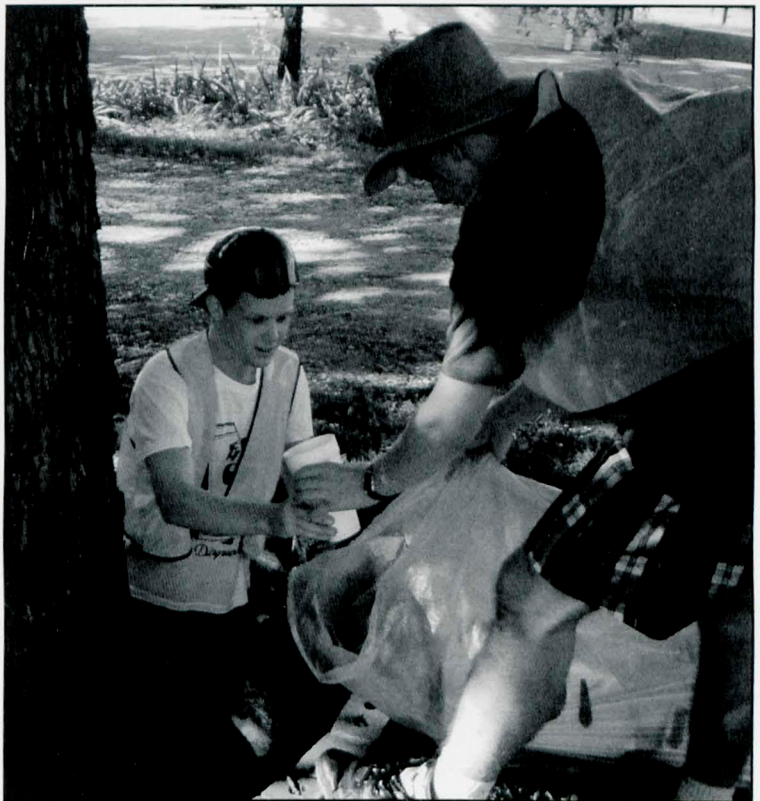


TRICK OR TREAT

Dressed for the project, freshman Staci Mills escorts two children into the Phi Mu house to participate in the fourth annual Trick-or-Treat Sorority Row. **M. Roberts photo**

CARNIVAL

Alpha Delta Pi member Melissa McGuire watches McKenzie Ellis as she goes fishing for a prize during a children's carnival sponsored by the sorority. **J. Baker photo**



CLEANING UP

Lambda Chi Alpha members Brian McMillian and Wes Bailey help the community stay beautiful by picking up trash on College Avenue. Lambda Chi Alpha and other fraternities participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program. **M. Roberts photo**

PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED:
1867, Monmouth College

COLORS:
Wine and Silver Blue

FLOWER:
Wine Carnation

MASCOT:
Angels and Arrows

▼
The sorority stands for high
mental, social and moral standards

▼
PRESIDENT:
Jennifer Hare
**VICE-PRESIDENT OF MORAL
ADVANCEMENT:**
Kristie McCown
**VICE-PRESIDENT OF
SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT:**
Melissa Meadows
**VICE-PRESIDENT OF
MENTAL ADVANCEMENT:**
Jena Cupples

▼
PHILANTHROPIES:
Humane Society, Fayetteville Nurs-
ing Alzheimer's Patients and the
American Red Cross



▼ STUDY BREAK

A night on the town always helps students relieve the pressure of classes and homework. Pi Beta Phi members prepare to spend an evening away from the textbooks.

Front: Anne Daniel **Middle:** Lori Page, Alice McRae, Lianne Herriot, Conley Lord and Leslie McGrew **Back:** Tiffany Weathers, Tiffany Ward and Amy Everett. **PI Beta Phi photo**

▼ RUSH RELIEF

Pi Beta Phi members Erica Updegraph and Jennifer Hare smile as rush week finally comes to an end. Despite all the hard work that went into the week's activities, members were glad when rush ended and they could welcome a new pledge class into the sorority.

PI Beta Phi photo



▼ GOLDEN DAYS

Rush week brings a blast from the past to campus as Pi Beta Phi members sport poodle skirts and hair bows from the '50s. Anne Daniel, Tiffany Weathers, Jennifer Sheffield and Tiffany Ward enjoyed the week by dressing for the occasion. **PI Beta Phi photo**

▼ ALOHA

The Sigma Nu-Pi Beta Phi Luau kicks off the fall semester with a tropical theme. Karen Robertson, Amy Furo and Jennifer Sheffield wore leis and leisure wear to celebrate at the party. **PI Beta Phi photo**



▼ CANDLELIGHT

Pledges are all smiles as they prepare for a special rush week event. Sarah Hamilton, Carole Henry, Jana Harris and Tamara Abshire enjoy a last minute gathering before the pref night ceremony began. **PI Beta Phi Photo**

PYRAMID

Members of Kappa Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity race against the clock and the other teams to build their human pyramid the fastest during the Order of Omega Greek Olympics. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

REWARDED

IFC vice-president Pat Newberry presents the award for winning the Greek Olympics to Kappa Delta member Shelley Snook at the Order of Omega ceremony. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



EXCELLENCE

Kappa Sigma member, John Murphy receives the Award of Excellence from IFC president Dustin McDaniel. Kappa Sigma was the only fraternity to win the award having met all the criteria. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



GREEK LIFE

HONORED ORDER OF OMEGA STYLE

*Greek honor society
recognizes those who excel
in community, academics.*

FROM RECOGNIZING ACADEMIC excellence to outstanding community service, Order of Omega stood for the finest in the sorority and fraternity world.

The Order of Omega recognized and presented awards to Greek houses and to individual members for notable achievements.

Awards were presented to students who earned a 4.0 grade-point average while carrying 12 or more hours. Phi Mu member Sunshine Ward said she was honored to have been recognized.

"I was really excited and surprised to win the Order of Omega scholarship," Ward said. "It was a great honor for myself and the house, and of course, I don't mind the money either."

The Alpha Gamma Rho housemother received special recognition for helping to save the life of a student by using CPR while waiting for paramedics to arrive.

"We could not ask for a better house mom because she does so much for us," Alpha Gamma Rho member Lane English said.

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma fraternities and Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities all received awards for pledge excellence for donating time and raising money for community needs. Phi Delta Theta member Bo Morrison said the house was honored.

"We were proud of having a pledge class that excelled in many areas," Morrison said. "We have hard working, dedicated pledges who can help grow into being good members and students."

Delta Delta Delta member Amy Nadler won the Outstanding Greek Woman award.

"Amy [Nadler] had been philanthropy chairman, scholarship chairman and president of our pledge class," a Delta Delta Delta member said. "We were proud, happy and very excited for her."

The Award of Excellence went to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and to Kappa Sigma fraternity. After a year's worth of hard work, these houses were awarded with the highest Greek honor.

BY KIM TRACEY



WHEEL BARROW

Phi Beta Phi member Mary Elizabeth Gore is pushed by a member of Lambda Chi Alpha during the Order of Omega Greek Olympics. During the Olympics, all the houses competed in athletic events for fun. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



▼ POSSUM PARTY

The Possum Formal in April gave members the chance to show off their wackiest clothes and party with friends. Cable Clark, Geoff Richardson, Spencer Davies, Steve Wolff and Chip Bemis enjoy the function's outrageous atmosphere.

Candid Color photo

▼ Ho, Ho, Ho

Christmas was a fun time for everyone as Greek houses hosted formals and parties to celebrate the end of the semester and relieve the pressure of finals. Sigma Alpha Epsilon members live it up with their Santa hats at one of the functions.

Candid Color photo





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED:
1856, University of Alabama

COLORS:
Purple and Gold

MASCOT:
The Lion

▼
The fraternity stands for the ideals
which are embodied in our creed,
which is the true gentlemen.

▼
PRESIDENT:
Andy Vines
VICE-PRESIDENT:
Chip Bemis
TREASURER:
Blair Fortner

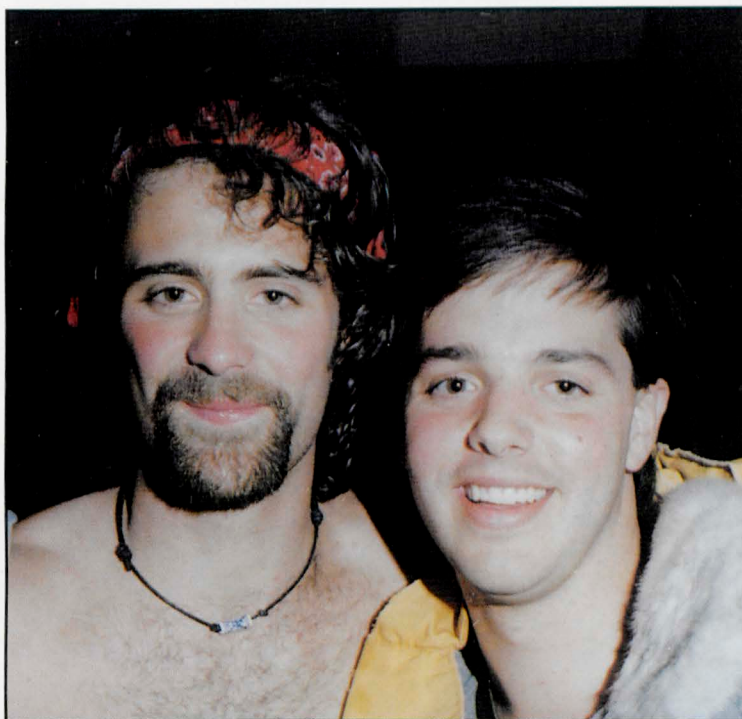
▼
PHILANTHROPIES:
The Outreach Program and various
community service projects.

▼
FUNCTIONS:
Jungle Party
Catfish Row



▼ PARTY ON

There's nothing like a good party to help members forget their worries and have a good time. At the Possum Formal, two Sigma Alpha Epsilon members enjoy a laugh. **Candid Color photo**



▼ GOOD FRIENDS

Functions are a great way for Sigma Alpha Epsilon members to get together with friends and have good times. Fraternity brothers always remember the friendships they make while at school. **Candid Color photo**

STRUNG OUT

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority hunt to find their pledge mothers by following long, colored strings that eventually end at the pledge mother after weaving throughout the entire house. Every sorority had a unique way to find out who their big sisters or pledge mothers were. **J. Baker photo**



PLEDGE MOMS

Amy Abels, Candice Dickson, Amy Bickel, Laura Patterson, and a friend sit and get to know each other after being matched up. Pledges were given pledge moms at the Alpha Delta Pi house who took care of them and showed them how to be model members. **J. Baker photo**

GREEK LIFE

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Big brothers and big sisters not only become life-long friends, they also become family.

AFTER BEING SHOWERED

with gifts and clues for a week, Phi Mu pledges discovered who their big sisters were by matching hats.

Hats off to their little sisters is a tradition this sorority has enjoyed for years said Phi Mu president Christine Bruce, a junior.

"Hats Off is a special way for pledges to get their big sisters because it builds up the excitement all week before the unveiling," Bruce said.

"Having big and little sisters shows a sisterly bond," said sophomore Rachel Childress, a Kappa Delta. "It is someone to always be there for the pledge, take them out, and make them feel a part of their home. She is someone who usually becomes a best friend."

Senior Braden Hill, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, said that big brothers helped show the new pledges fraternity life.

"Having a big brother helps the pledges deal with their classes and studying," Hill said. "The big brother acts as a liaison between the pledges and the chapter so they help deal with questions and problems."

In addition to being helpful in the house, Bruce said that big sisters also help the freshman get adjusted to collegiate life.

"Big sisters help the pledges get acquainted with university life and show them around town," Bruce said. "They [big sisters] not only help the pledges get accustomed to the campus, big sisters also help out with classes and studying. They are a means to keep the freshman from just getting overwhelmed with freshman life."

Phi Mu freshman Lila Strode said that having a big and little sister program was a great way to get to know a new friend.

"My little sister and I became the best of friends," Strode said. "We spent a lot of time together, had a lot in common and became the kind of friends that will last forever."

BY KIM TRACEY



STUDY HALL

Alpha Delta Pi members Melissa MacMahan and Kristi Green spend a night studying together. Big sisters often studied together to keep each other motivated and to help the pledge make her grades. **J. Baker photo**

HANGING OUT

Phi Kappa Tau brothers Heath Willis, Andy Waters, Kent Bailey, Sitt Pradaxay and Duke Bryant spent lazy days hanging out at the house. Big brothers were the people that helped pledges study, get used to fraternity life and make it through pledgship. **Phi Kappa Tau photo**



▼ FARM FUNCTION

Eric Newkrick and Mike Sherland display the country theme of Sadie Hawkins by dressing in overalls. The fall function, complete with farm animals and hay, was enjoyed by many. **Candid Color photo**

▼ CHICKEN COOP

At Sadie Hawkins, Drew Holitik and his date party with a feathered friend. Chickens, turkeys and rabbits were brought to the "barn" to enhance the function's country atmosphere. **Dave Kever photo**

▼ WHITE ROSE

Adam Coleman, Ron Daniels and Shawn Watts pose at the White Rose Formal in February. The winter function gave members a break from studying and a chance to spend time with friends. **Candid Color photo**

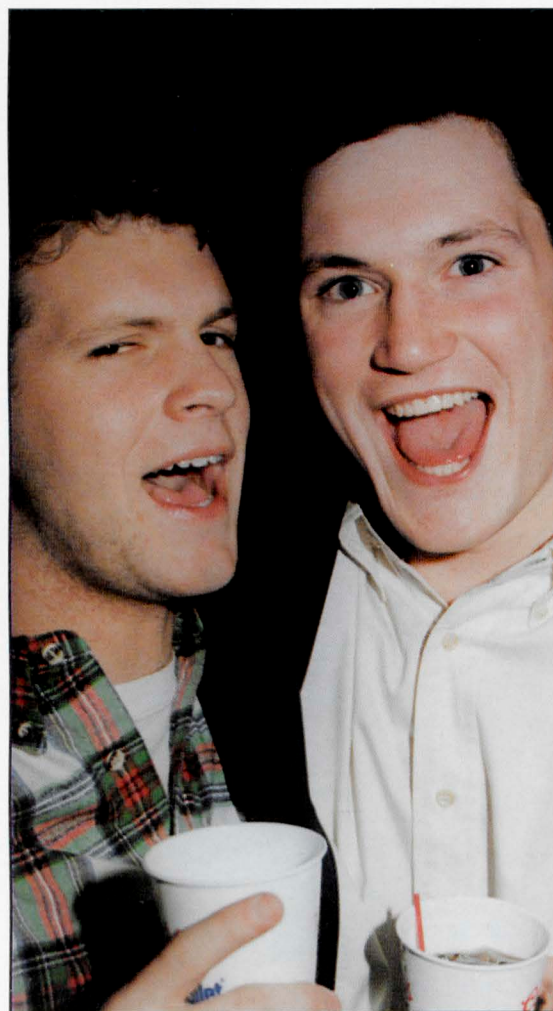


▼ LAUGHING LUAU

At the end of the day, members party with the winners of the Sigma Nu Relays. Patrick Orender, Brant Foster, Stuart Ridnour, Terry Chaloupka and Blake Mullins are excited that Relays and the work that goes into them are over. **Candid Color photo**

▼ LET'S PARTY

Parties were a great way for students to unwind. Jay Myers and Aaron Formby enjoy an evening of relaxing and spending time with friends. **Candid Color photo**





SIGMA Nu

FOUNDED:

1869, Virginia Military Institute

COLORS:

Gold, White and Black

MASCOT:

The Serpent



The fraternity stands for love, truth
and honor.



PRESIDENT:

Scott Page

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Jason Langston

PLEDGE TRAINER:

David Ouellette

SECRETARY:

Travis Clayton

TREASURER:

Brian Green



PHILANTHROPIES:

Head Start, Toys for Tots and
Lifestyles



FUNCTIONS:

Sadie Hawkins
Sigma Nu Relays

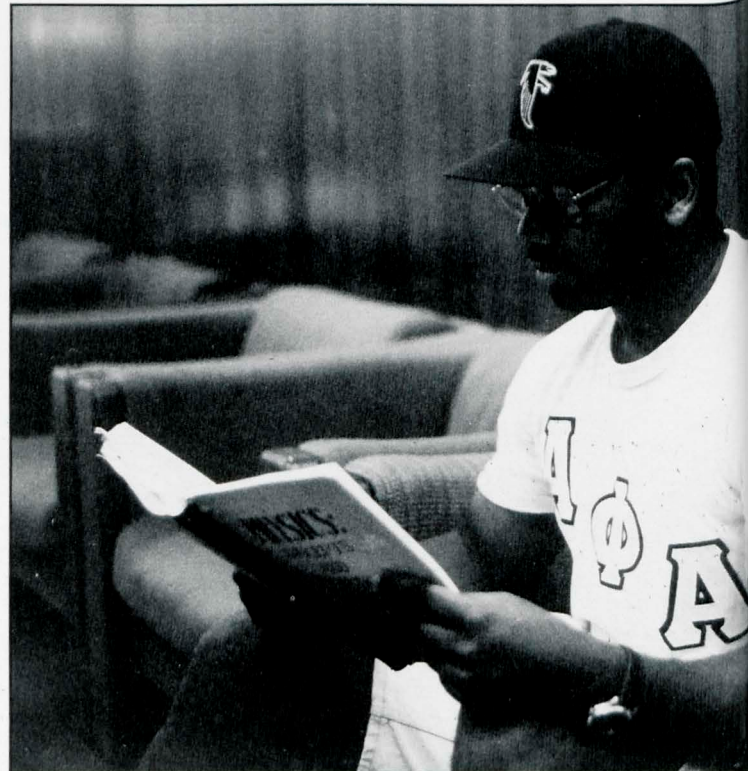


FINAL FRENZY

Working in a study group, Greeks often worked together to help each other learn the material for a test. Alexander Bunch, Jeff Doyle and Tim Kubistek studied for finals in Mullins Library to better their chances for a good grade. **M. Wichser photo**

PHYSICS LAB

Looking over his Physics lab exercise, Rodney Bass, Alpha Phi Alpha member, prepares to take a quiz in his lab class. Students often studied in the Union between classes instead of going home. **M. Wichser photo**



GREEK LIFE

BOOK WORK

Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Brooks Rogers and Lambda Chi Alpha member Marcus Gibbs work on a project together in Mullins Library. Greeks often worked together on various school activities since they often knew each other from Greek events. **M. Wichser photo**



RESERVE ROOM

Working on a term paper, Kappa Sigma member Ron Spencer thumbs through documents in the reserve room in an attempt to find research for his paper. Many classes required students to write term papers at the end of the semester. **M. Wichser photo**

STRIVING TO MAKE THE GRADE

*Greeks focus on academics
with study programs to
maintain high grade points.*

SITTING IN A ROOM SO QUIET

that you could hear a pin drop, ten girls buried their heads in textbooks. On any week night, Mullins Library overflowed with pledges participating in study hall. And, the extra effort devoted to studying paid off with high house grade point averages and increased learning.

The Greek system not only stressed social life and community service, but members said their houses placed a strong emphasis on academic performance.

Fraternity and sorority officers said their houses pushed for high academic standards and as the grade requirements continued to rise for admittance to the University, Greeks continued to stress the importance of studying and making good grades.

Kappa Kappa Gamma earned the highest grade point for all the sororities with a house average of 3.03, and member Kelly Finan said that they were all excited about the results.

"We strived hard to make good grades this year," Finan said. "We were all real excited to have had the highest grades. It was great to see all our hard work and effort pay off."

Phi Kappa Tau was the fraternity with the highest grade point average earning a 2.94 GPA. Member Neil Baker said that several programs contributed to Phi Kappa Tau's success.

"We had mandatory study hall during the week," Baker said. "We also had quiet hours on Sunday through Thursday so that the members could have a quiet place to study during the week."

Zeta Tau Alpha member Melissa King said that regular, mandatory study hall was also required for both their members and pledges.

"Being in a sorority helps you have better grades because there are girls in your house who will be in your classes," King said. "It is easy to get a study group going."

BY KIM TRACEY

▼ A GROOVY TIME

At the Woodstock party, Leanne Lovette and Jessica Causbie enjoy dressing up in '70s attire and sending out messages of peace and love. **Candid Color photo**



▼ BARN ZETAS

Sarah Poole, Heather Rothrock, Amy Allen and Amy Rodgers put on their western wear and boot scoot at the Zeta Tau Alpha Barn Dance. Members spent hours decorating the barn to give the function an authentic and festive atmosphere. **Candid Color photo**

ZETA TAU ALPHA

FOUNDED:

1898, Longwood College

COLORS:

Steel Gray and Turquoise Blue

FLOWER:

White Violet

MASCOT:

Five Pointed Crown



The sorority stands for loyalty, sisterhood, unity and friendship. Our open motto is seek the noblest.



PRESIDENT:

Tracy Moncrief

FIRST

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Robyn Wright

SECRETARY:

Casey Rigby

TREASURER:

Judith Bendinger



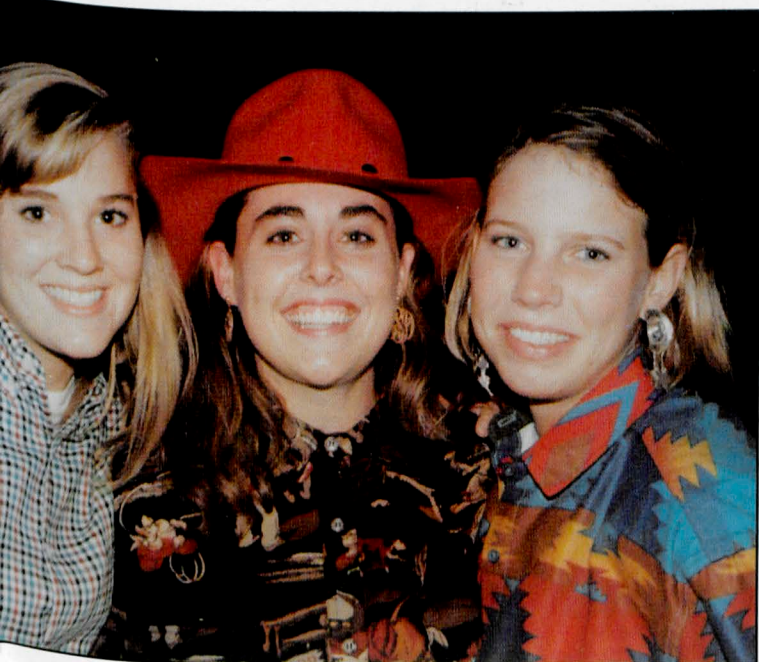
PHILANTHROPIES:

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation



▼ YEE-HAH

Karen Etheridge, Christy Shivers and Tiffany Stennett show that dressing up as cowgirls for the Barn Dance can be fun. **Candid Color photo**



▼ PEACE

Peace symbols, love flowers and tie-dyed shirts helped Judy Owens, Julie Yates, Stacey Seiling, Becky Stigall and Dana Malloch get into the spirit at the Woodstock party. **Candid Color photo**

GREEK LIFE

EVENTS FOCUS ON COOPERATION NOT COMPETITION

RACING AROUND THE FIELD TIED TO A SORORITY SISTER IN THE three-legged race while trying to beat seven other teams to the finish line made for an interesting spectacle for fraternity men to watch.

Many Greek competitions benefited charities while giving the houses a chance to have some fun. Kappa Sigma member Matt Meeks said the Charity Bowl, the football game sponsored by Sigma Chi, was this type of event.

"We put \$5,000 up to participate," Meeks said. "It was for the March of Dimes. It was fun and we all had a good time. The game was not to add to the competitive nature of the houses, but to benefit a charity."

Lambda Chi Alpha also sponsored an event every year, the pledge queen pageant, to raise money for the March of Dimes.

"Being a beauty pageant, there may be a bit of competition between the houses, but I would hope that Greeks would see that it was meant to benefit a good cause and not as a way to spread bad blood between the houses," said Lambda Chi member John Simmons.

Other Greek competitions were designed purely for the fun and enjoyment. After playing volleyball, singing songs, putting on skits and participating in field events, a winning sorority usually won a party with the sponsoring fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi member Sarah Hamilton said that Sigma Nu Relays were a great way to get all the Greeks involved.

"It is a fun way to get with all the other sororities and compete," Hamilton said. "It is a good chance for everyone to get involved."

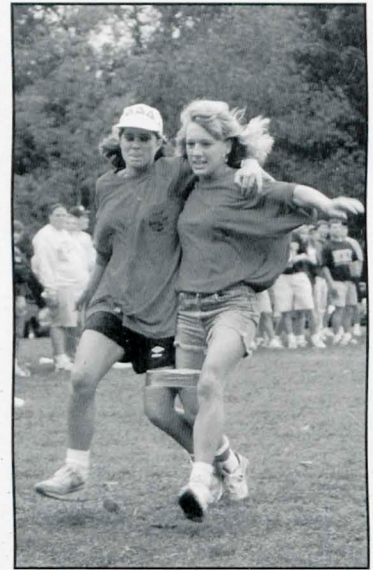
"Most everyone knows everyone, and it is all in fun," Hamilton said. "The whole thing is just a game, and the winner just gets a party so I don't think anyone has hard feelings for losing."

Sigma Chi Derby Days, scheduled each fall, was another competition for sororities. Sigma Chi Blake Denton said that it was basically just a big function that included a day of sorority competition.

Chi Omega member Jill Harris said that the best part was the derby event.

"The competition is the best part. We want to find the most derbies. It is just an event to bring us all together and spend a day having a good time," Harris said.

BY KIM TRACEY



THREE-LEGGED

Racing down the field in the three-legged race, Delta Delta Delta members Lawanda Minchew and Tanda Wyatt participate in Sigma Chi Derby days in the fall. The winner of the competition won a party with Sigma Chi fraternity. **M. Roberts photo**

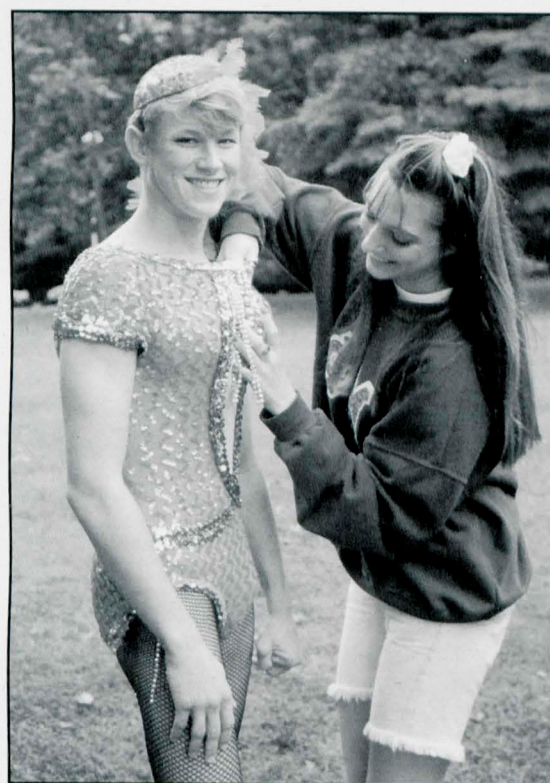
TUG-O-WAR

Kappa Kappa Gamma members hold their own during the tug-o-war competition during the Sigma Nu Relays. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the entire Relays and earned a luau party with Sigma Nu. **S. Bailey photo**



CHARITY GAME

Sigma Chi played Kappa Sigma in the Charity Bowl game in which money was raised for the March of Dimes. Sigma Chi won this year's football game. **M. Wichser photo**



DRESSING UP

Phi Mu pledge Sunshine Ward dresses a participant and prepares for competition. Ward served as the sorority's coach during the Sigma Chi Derby Days. **M. Roberts photo**



ENTERTAINING

Matt Rhees, standing by George Bush, entertains all his hall friends. Jason Fowler, Chris Hopkins, Brian Carlson, Kevin Vaughn and Chad Bridges hang out together in the hall to pass the time between classes. Residents said living in a hall was a great way to meet other people. **M. Wichser photo**

CLEAN CLOTHES

Making sure that his clothes are dry, Trinity Smith takes his whites out one at a time. Residents said having convenient laundry facilities was an advantage to living in a hall. **M. Wichser photo**



RESIDENCE LIFE

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Love or hate it, students agree that residence hall life was unforgettable.

SOME PEOPLE LOVE IT. SOME

people hate it. Yet most who have tried it agree on one thing — living in a residence hall is an experience that's hard to forget.

From moving in with a complete stranger to attempting to eat in the dining hall, residence life is often full of surprises, and for some students their "home away from home" is far from paradise.

"We had a flood that ruined the floor," freshman Bryan Gist said. "So now there are no tiles in the hall. The rooms are too small, it's really noisy and the hall gets run down. I really don't like living here."

Gist, who lives in Reid Hall, said that the only reason he lives in a hall is because of the university's policy which requires all freshmen to live on campus or with their parents.

Keth Walters, a freshman living in Gladson-Ripley, added that she also stayed in a hall only because it was required, but she liked it so much that she's staying next year also.

"I've met all my friends in my dorm," Walters said. "Living here is really good for socializing and getting involved on campus. Plus, the atmosphere in the dorm is really friendly."

Sophomore Jeanna Notto, who lives in Gregson Lodge, said that she really enjoyed living in the dorm for two years. Notto said that she and her roommate had become best friends, but there was just one problem.

"She really has a problem with her dirty laundry," Notto said. "She always piles it in the middle of the room and lets it sit there. One day, I finally decided to vacuum, so I just moved all the clothes into the closet. Now the closet is always full of her dirty clothes!"

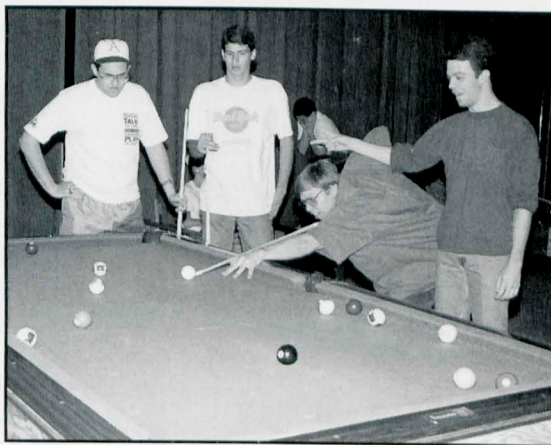
Aside from roommate troubles, residents also had to live with the food in the dining halls, and according to several students, it wasn't exactly gourmet eating.

"I really don't think the food is good at all," freshman Julie Griggs, a Pomphret Hall resident said. "I usually try to avoid eating in the dining hall if I can, but sometimes you just have to eat there."

BY MATT HELMER

DIRTY LAUNDRY

Jeanna Notto, who lives in Gregson Lodge, gets disgusted with her roommate's piles of dirty laundry. Sometimes roommates had to learn to compromise and deal with each other's bad habits. **Residents' Interhall Congress photo**



EIGHT BALL

Kelly Buchanan takes a shot while Jason Bean, Matthew Spain and Chris Armstrong try to make him miss. Playing pool was a great past time since most halls provided pool tables in the recreation areas. **M. Wichser photo**

RESIDENCE LIFE

A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

*A cooperative effort
between four groups,
Reggaefest becomes a new
tradition.*

JAMAICAN STYLE

Dressed in t-shirts from Jamaica, Jenny and Jody Fowler dance to the music that takes them back to the Islands. People came from both the campus and the community to hear the reggae music. **M. Wichser photo**



TO THE BEAT

Swaying to the sweet sounds of Local Hero, a group of students dances in the grass at the Chi Omega Greek Theater where more than 500 people gathered to take part in Reggaefest, sponsored by the Black Students Association, Phi Delta Theta, Pomfret Hall and Residents' Interhall Congress. **M. Wichser photo**

IT STARTED AS ONE GROUP'S

effort to bring diverse students together to enjoy different cultures. It resulted in a festival of music, singing and dancing that became one of the most fun-filled events of the year — Reggaefest.

"We wanted it to be an event to bring a diverse group of people together," sophomore Angela Johnson said. "Reggae is the kind of music everybody likes."

Reggaefest was a joint effort by Residents' Interhall Congress, Phi Delta Theta, the Black Students Association and Pomfret Hall. The groups brought three reggae bands to campus to play at the event: New Riddum, Local Hero and Edward II.

RIC President Jeff Hogue said that the co-sponsorship by the different organizations was an important part of the success of Reggaefest.

"The point was to have an outdoor, creative function that would attract the entire campus," Hogue said. "The cooperation ensured that all parts of campus were included."

Phi Delta Theta President Jason Willett said that Reggaefest gave the fraternity the opportunity to become more involved in University relations.

"There's a lot of great guys who live in dorms who don't go through rush," Willett said. "This was a way for them to see what we're about and gave us a chance to appeal to them."

According to Johnson, RIC's programs director, more than 500 people attended the day-long festival. Johnson said that her favorite part of the event was seeing a large group of people dancing together during one of the concerts.

"One of the bands told the crowd to join hands," Johnson said. "There were about 70 people in front of the stage, and they all joined hands as one. It didn't matter what race anyone was or what anyone thought — it was a wonderful time."

Hogue said that since the event was so well accepted, he thinks it will become a tradition.

"Edward II was my favorite," Hogue said. "They had everyone out dancing, feeling free and having fun. The grassy area was full of dancers until it ended, so I think it will become a tradition and continue on next year."

BY MATT HELMER



FEELING FREE

With joined hands and smiling faces, several students dance to the music playing at the Chi Omega Greek Theater. A Spring event, the festival was an opportunity for students to get away from school work. **M.**

Wichser photo

FUN FOR ALL

Participants of all ages got into the spirit of Reggaefest and dressed up.

M. Wichser photo



ON STAGE

Trying to get the crowd to clap its hands, the lead singer of Local Hero sings while clapping his hands. Reggaefest sponsored a line up of three bands which played throughout the school day. Students could go listen between classes. **M. Wichser photo**

GETTING DOWN

Arien Zick, Karen Peschka, Eva Lyons and Alton Ricketts took advantage of the free concert and spent an afternoon dancing and having a good time. Many students who lived in the residence halls enjoyed the event; however, the event was designed to attract a wide variety of students. **M. Wichser photo**

RESIDENCE LIFE

AWARD-WINNING COFFEEHOUSE ATTRACTS STUDENTS

POURING A CUP OF THE LATEST GOURMET BLEND, VOLUNTEERS working in baby Brough were always available to serve a warm cup of coffee and a smile as the sweet sound of live music filled the air.

Coffeehouse, sponsored by Residents' Interhall Congress, was a program specifically developed by student volunteers to recapture the era when intellectuals piled into restaurants to drink coffee and talk.

"Coffeehouse is a great place to go to relax in an alcohol-free setting," RIC president Jeff Hogue said.

The program, which began again in 1991 after its demise in the late '70s, attracted approximately 260-280 students every Thursday night.

Sophomore Amy Gordon, a Coffeehouse volunteer, said that it was very successful this year.

"The best thing about Coffeehouse is that it is free and everyone is welcome," Gordon said. "People can come to listen to music without having to pay a cover charge. It is also a great place to hang out with friends, study or just talk."

The volunteer program was honored with the Southwestern Program of the Month award designating it as the best program from more than 200 colleges in the region according to Hogue.

"We were happy to win and see all our work, initiative and efforts rewarded," he said. "This was all done by volunteers and to see the progress it made was great."

Coffeehouse provided live music to people who wanted to listen, and showcased musical talent.

"People could play their own songs if they wanted," Gordon said. "Those who have never been on a stage had a great way to get over their anxiety. We had an open mike at the beginning of the year, then we started to book bands. There were so many that wanted to play."

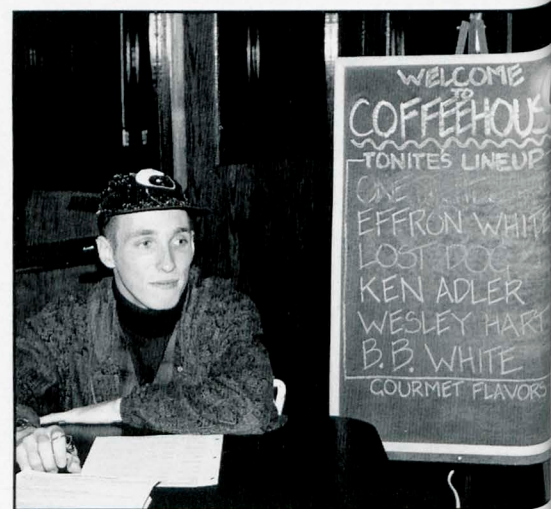
BY KIM TRACEY

"We were happy to win and see all our work, initiative and efforts rewarded. This was all done by volunteers and to see the progress it made was great."

JEFF HOGUE
RIC PRESIDENT

PLAYING LIVE

Singing and entertaining a packed crowd in Brough, Ken Adler attempts to make sure everyone is enjoying his music. Residents' Interhall Congress photo



TAKE YOUR PICK

Welcoming friends and students to the Thursday night Coffeehouse program, Jason Bunston makes sure everyone knows who's headlining the live music set. M. Wichser photo

VOLUNTEER

Setting up for the night's Coffeehouse program, Tara Peterson sets glasses and warms the coffee. All the Coffeehouse workers were volunteer students who wanted to provide an alternative place for their fellow students to go and hang out besides night clubs. **M. Hofrichter photo**

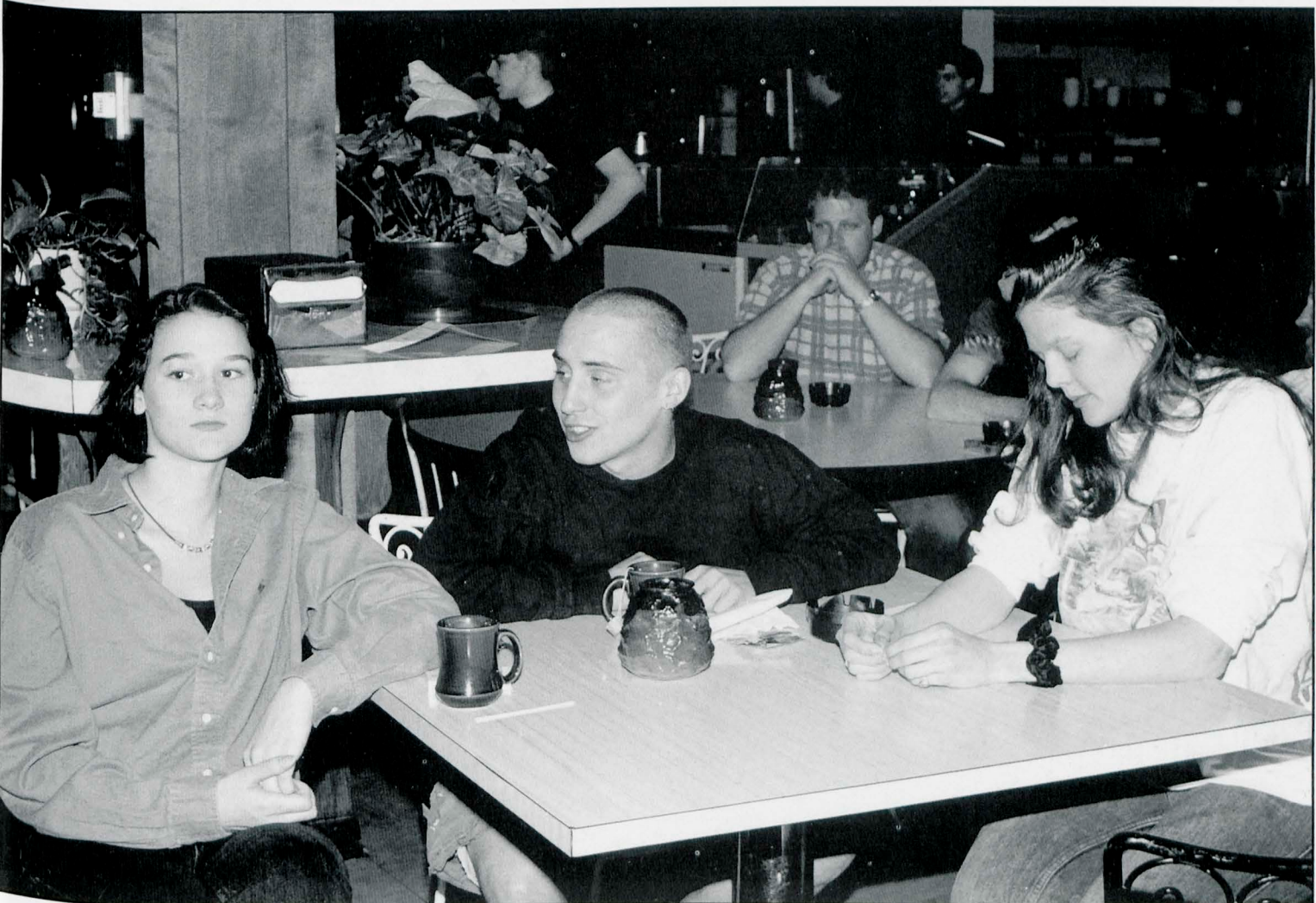


SWEET SOUNDS

One of the most appealing aspects to Coffeehouse was the live entertainment that RIC booked. **M. Hofrichter photo**

RELAXATION

Sitting and enjoying some hot coffee Arien Zick, Matthew Higdon and A. Washburn were able to escape the realities of homework and classes and have a good time. **M. Wichser photo**





GETTING DOWN.

Dancing at GiGi's bar was a great way for students to show that they did not have to drink alcohol to have a good time. An RIC-sponsored event, GiGi's was a safe and fun way to show support for NCAAW (National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week). **Residents' Interhall Congress photo**

SMALL TALK

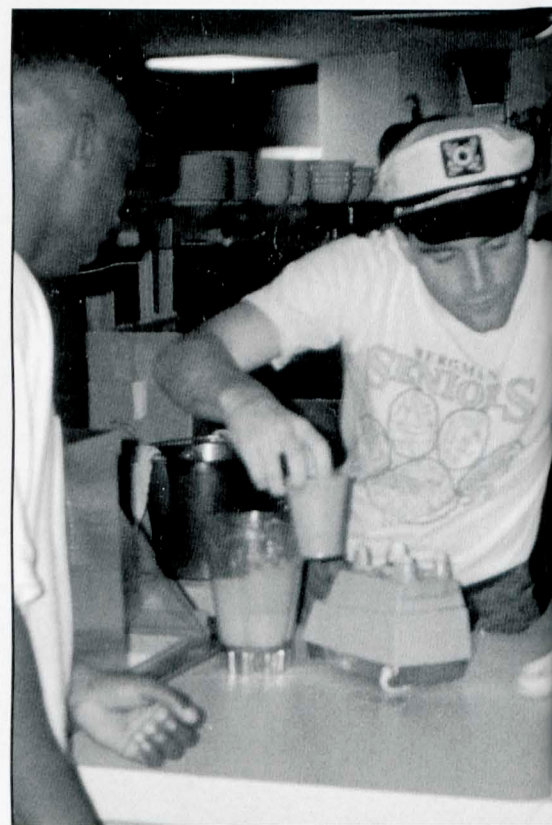
At the GiGi's bar, residents of the halls had the opportunity to meet and get to know other residents. RIC sponsored all kinds of events in order to let students get to meet and know their neighbors. **Residents' Interhall Congress photo**



BAR HOPPING

Serving non-alcoholic versions of frozen drinks, GiGi's bar offered pina coladas and strawberry daiquiris. RIC coordinator Angela Johnson said: "The volunteers liked to work behind the bar. This year I relieved a bartender while he danced. It was the first time I had worked behind the bar, and it was fun."

Residents' Interhall Congress photo



A S O B E R C E L E B R A T I O N

*GiGi's non-alcoholic bar
and dance proves alcohol
isn't necessary for fun.*



S A I L O N

As programs coordinator for RIC, sophomore Angela Johnson dresses in sailor uniform to coordinate with the GiGi's non-alcoholic bar theme. Johnson said they gave away hats to the first 40 people who came to the party. **Residents' Interhall Congress photo**

R E S I D E N T S I N T E R H A L L

Congress went bananas during Alcohol Awareness Week sponsoring GiGi's non-alcoholic bar. Serving virgin daiquiris, the RIC hosts also put on a dance to show that consuming alcoholic beverages wasn't necessary to have a good time.

"The idea was to have a party on campus without alcohol," said RIC president Jeff Hogue, a junior. "It was a fun and safe event for the residence hall to participate in."

The dance, held in baby Brough on Oct. 24, was to celebrate NCAAW (National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week), a campus-wide campaign. A third-year tradition, GiGi's non-alcoholic bar was once again a success, said sophomore Angela Johnson, RIC programs coordinator.

"This year we gave away sailor hats and straw hats to the first 40 people," Johnson said. "We had a nautical theme, and we served non-alcoholic strawberry margaritas and pina coladas. Everybody had fun dancing with their hats on. Everyone liked the virgin drinks, the dancing, the lights and the food. It was a great time."

The tradition of a non-alcoholic dance began before RIC took it over. It began as a way to show students that alcohol does not have to be an ingredient in order to have a good time. Johnson said it was started by residents of Gregson and Gibson before RIC assumed sponsorship.

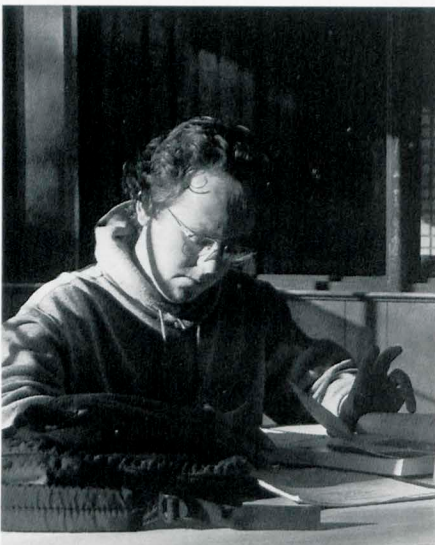
The funding for the dance came from the dedicated student fee, and volunteers worked the dance.

"The volunteers liked to work behind the bar," she said. "This year I relieved the bartenders so they could go dance. It was the first time I had worked the bar, and it was a lot of fun," Johnson said.

"The funniest thing that happened was when Jeff Hogue and I did the lambada," Johnson said. "He put it in his president's report at the next week's meeting. The expressions on people's faces were so funny."

BY KIM TRACEY

ACADEMICS



Senior English major Sean Chapman prepares for an exam in his botany lab in Brough Commons. Chapman, like most students, liked to find a quiet place to study prior to a test. ♦

B. TYLER PHOTO

While some professors were busy making red marks on homework and term papers, others were making deep impressions upon their students through the advising program.

♦ Students made marks of their own during class time. Drama majors became stars on stage in the University Theatre productions. ♦ Students with disabilities fought hard to guarantee their equal education opportunities and made their importance known on campus by getting involved in school and in organizations. ♦ Half teacher, half student, graduate teaching assistants enjoyed their work even if time and money were in short supply. ♦ On March 29 through April 1, The Fulbright Institute Symposium, directed by Hoyt Purvis, brought different worlds together showing students the necessity of maintaining international relations. ♦ The graduating seniors wore the symbolic cap and gowns as they came together and celebrated the beginning of their new lives and reminisced on their college experiences. Many anticipated their first visit to campus as a graduate to see their names etched into Senior Walk.



Taking time between
classes to review,
sophomore Rosie Aguilar
often studied between
classes because she was
also committed to running
on the cross country
team. ♦ D. KEVER PHOTO



DISSECTION GIVES LAB STUDENTS AN INSIDE LOOK

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WITH STRONG STOMACHS, STEADY HANDS AND KEEN EYES FOR DETAIL, DISSECTION LABS ENHANCED CLASSROOM LECTURES AND TEXTBOOK READING.

THE DISTINCT smell of formaldehyde lingered in the laboratory as students filed in for biology lab.

Although some students were quick to say the lab “stinks” and the dissecting projects were “gross,” aspiring scientists said they enjoyed rolling up their sleeves and learning by doing rather than reading textbooks or listening to lectures.

While dissecting animals was not on every student's top-ten list of favorite things to do, every student wanting to graduate with a degree in the Department of Biological Sciences needed to take an anatomy course, as well as general biology or zoology — all of which require dissection.

Labs requiring dissection didn't escape controversy. Several years ago, a student refused to participate in a required dissection and faced possible failure in that portion of the class. As a result, the University course catalog now informs students if dissection is required in the laboratory.

Where the University obtains the animals was another item of controversy and curiosity among some students.

James M. Walker, a professor in the biological sciences department, informed his anatomy class on the first day that all lab animals were purchased from a laboratory, not from trappers or unknown sources.

Students enrolled in lab classes were required to purchase their dissection specimens from the UA Bookstore.

“I just couldn't see paying for a whole animal when I had to share a specimen. We shouldn't be charged a lab fee, tuition and pay for an animal I didn't use,” said William Smith, a junior pre-med student.

As a result of Smith's concern, he worked out an arrangement with the lab assistant, the professor and the bookstore so that students weren't required to pay for whole animals when they shared the specimen in lab.

Students enrolled in labs requiring dissection said the labs were some of the more challenging courses at the University, requiring more than just a little cutting. Hours of studying was required to learn the anatomy.

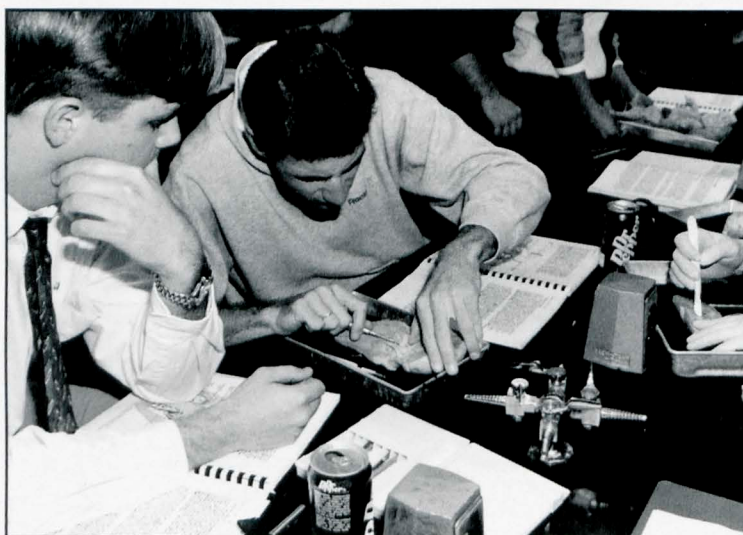
And, since many of the students were striving to get into medical school or a graduate program, this added extra pressure to master the material and earn a high grade.

“I know it's hard work now, and that I walk around lab all morning with a pungent smell in my nose, but this experience will get me where I want to be,” junior Sherry McKee said.

• BY JENNIFER ROBBINS

CUTTING WITH A STEADY HAND

Tom Mays and Matt Mitchell work together dissecting their pig while studying the lab manual. **M. Roberts photo**





SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

LAW SCHOOL

ENROLLMENT:

- TOTAL 435
- APPROXIMATELY 35 PERCENT FEMALE

GRADE POINT AVERAGE:

- THE AVERAGE GRADE POINT AVERAGE IS 2.75

HISTORY:

- THE LAW SCHOOL WAS FOUNDED IN 1924.
- IT HAS BEEN LOCATED IN WATERMAN HALL SINCE 1954.

STRENGTHS:

- PREPARES STUDENTS FOR A VARIETY OF PROFESSIONAL CAREERS
- STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY COME TO THE LAW SCHOOL
- THERE ARE ALUMNI PRACTICING EVERYWHERE

INTERESTING FACT:

- BOTH PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON AND FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON HAVE SERVED ON THE FACULTY.



DEMONSTRATING THE KEY POINTS

Showing her students exactly what to do while dissecting the pig, lab instructor Anita Vorhoft cuts into her subject. All biology classes required a lab with dissection. **M. Roberts photo**

CUTTING OPEN MISS PIGGY

With a steady hand, Heather Smith slowly cuts into her pig. Smith said total concentration was required to make sure everything was done correctly. **M. Roberts photo**

PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY IMPAIRED GO THE EXTRA MILE

WITH THE HELP OF THE CAMPUS ACCESS OFFICE, SOME STUDENTS NOT ONLY FACED ACADEMIC CHALLENGES, BUT ALSO DEALT WITH THEIR OWN PERSONAL CHALLENGES ALONG THE WAY.

COLLEGE BEGINS with a dream. From the desire to learn and obtain a higher education, to graduating and landing a good job, the University was the place to fulfill that dream.

For a number of students with disabilities the dream was real, but more challenging and ultimately often more rewarding to fulfill.

Not only did these students face the daily academic challenges, they also worked to overcome personal challenges such as getting around campus in a wheelchair, completing course work with a sight impairment or communicating with a hearing impairment.

Although colleges and universities were required by law to accommodate students with disabilities, administrators said the University's commitment to providing an education to all students was a commitment that extended way beyond the law.

"Campus Access is an office designed to provide for students with the means to succeed in school," said coordinator Riqua Serebreni. "Campus Access works to assure people with disabilities have equal access to education on our campus."

The Americans with Disabilities Act defines disability as a permanent or temporary physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities, such as caring for oneself. The act makes discrimination against anyone who is disabled a crime.

OVERCOMING AN OBSTACLE

Perry Hudson interprets what mathematics instructor Haesun Lee explains to Miriam Haws. Hearing impaired students conquered academic challenges with the assistance of an interpreter arranged by the Campus Access office. The office also loaned personal FM systems (an amplification device) and provided TDD phone service. **M. Roberts photo**



Chancellor Dan Ferritor acknowledged the law but said he believed the University would do anything reasonably possible to help the disabled succeed anyway.

"It is true that we are bound legally to accommodate students with disabilities; however, it is a responsibility we assume gladly because access is the reasonable and ethical course of action for a public land grant university," Ferritor said.

Campus Access provided dozens of services to students registered with the office. One such service, Project Excel, was a transition program for high-achieving students with disabilities that prepared students to gain as much as possible for their college experience.

"Getting to know the campus and getting to know the faculty this summer during Project Excel was a big benefit to me," freshman Isaac Thomas said. "I also got to know my adviser and we have a good relationship."

The University also provided a fixed-route paratransit van. Graduate student Jerri Morgan said the paratransit van was an essential service for her.

"I don't know how I would make it without the paratransit van," Morgan said. "They come and take me where I need to be — it's one of the University's best assets."

• BY KIM TRACEY

SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

COLLEGE OF
ARCHITECTURE

ENROLLMENT:

- MALES 298
- FEMALES 80

HISTORY:

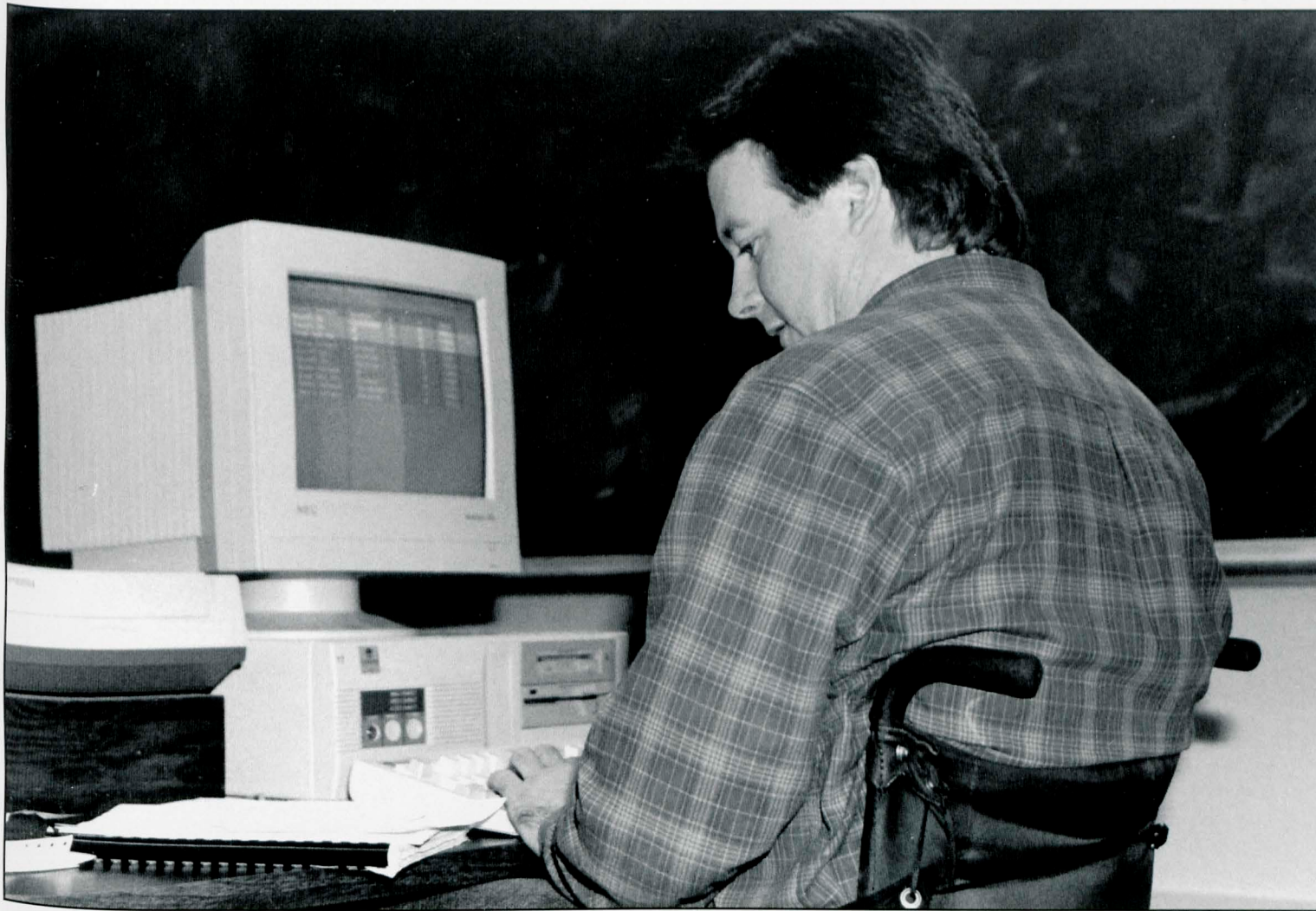
- ARCHITECTURE MOVED INTO VOL WALKER HALL, THE OLD LIBRARY, IN 1969.
- THE PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM IN ARCHITECTURE WAS ESTABLISHED AT THE UNIVERSITY IN 1946.
- THE COLLEGE HAS BEEN ACCREDITED BY NAAB SINCE 1958, AND WAS ESTABLISHED AS A SEPARATE COLLEGE IN 1974.
- THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM WAS STARTED IN 1975 AND WAS ACCREDITED IN 1983.

CHALLENGES:

- THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE IN ARCHITECTURAL EDUCATION IS TO REMAIN ON THE CUTTING EDGE IN COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY.

STRENGTHS:

- OFFERS A BROAD-BASED EDUCATION WITH A CURRICULUM THAT PROVIDES FLEXIBILITY TO PURSUE AREAS OF SPECIAL INTEREST
- THE FACULTY HAS CULTURAL AND EXPERIENTIAL DIVERSITY
- THERE IS A SERIES OF STUDIO PROJECTS DESIGNED TO ENCOURAGE CREATIVITY



HIGH-TECH HOMEWORK

Working diligently on a computer class assignment, David Terry types away at the computer in the lab in the Business Administration building. The University worked to assure students in wheelchairs had access to academic facilities. The Campus Access office provided detailed information regarding the accessibility features of most campus buildings including classrooms, entrances, bathrooms and power-door openers. Referrals for accessible housing on campus was also available. **M. Roberts photo**

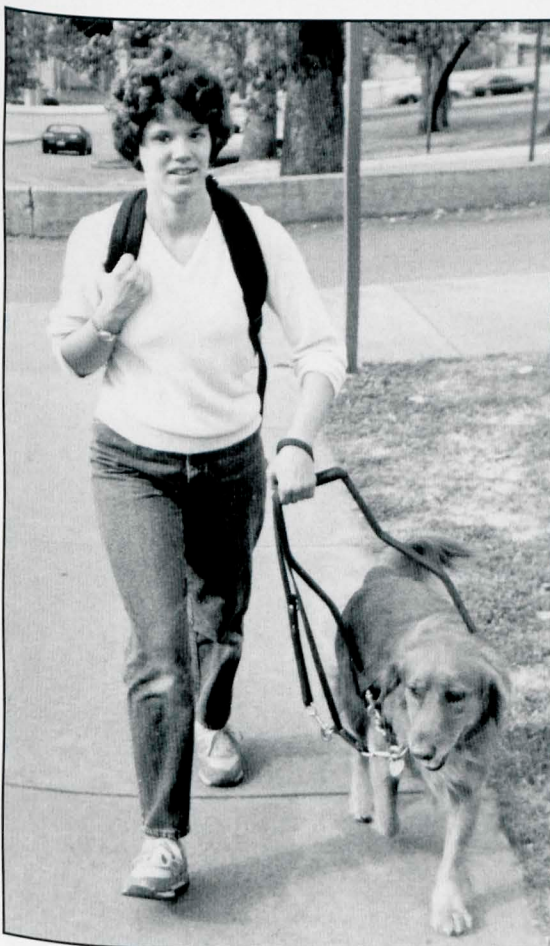


THE BUS STOPS HERE

Chris Hackler and Richard Sherin help Burke Fanari off the paratransit bus so that he can arrive at his class on time. Since the campus was so hilly and spread-out, students in wheelchairs said the paratransit van helped them keep their schedules. **M. Roberts photo**

A GUIDING HAND

Nella Foster is able to get around campus easier with the help of her seeing eye dog. Several visually-impaired students attended classes with the help of guide dogs. A Braille tactual map of the campus was also available. To assist the visually impaired, Campus Access offered readers, textbooks on tape and notetaker services. **M. Roberts photo**



STUDENTS MAKE THE CAMPUS MULTI- CULTURAL

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE AND 14 STUDENT GROUPS HELP 900 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ADJUST TO A NEW COUNTRY AND LIFESTYLES IN ADDITION TO HELPING THEM EXCEL AT THE UNIVERSITY.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS not only adapted to a new country and a new culture, they adapted to a new school. At the University, 14 groups worked to provide international students with the guidance and assistance needed to succeed in school.

The campus hosted more than 900 international students and 60 visiting scholars.

Yunlong Wang, member of the Organization of Chinese Students and Scholars, said the purpose of international groups was to, "have better contact with each other and help new students adjust to American universities."

Wang said that organizations assisted students even before they came to America. Provided with information on housing, advice on the clothing needed for Arkansas' climate and how to prepare for academic life at an American university, international students arrived in Fayetteville a little more confident and informed.

The International Programs Office provided assistance to students before they arrived on campus and throughout their career at the University.

"When an international student is admitted to the University, IPO steps in to assist the student with information and to connect the student with the international students organization for their specific country," director Michael Freeman said.

IPO also assisted students with orientation, registration and classes. The organization also tried to help the international students adjust to campus life.

"IPO provides a way for students to socialize with each other and with American students," Atul Dubhashi, IPO representative said.

"We help new students know the University, provide them with school information and with information from back home," said Siti Kaniawati, a representative for the Indonesian students.

Kaniawati said also that helping international students adapt to American culture was a main objective of these types of organizations. She explained that international groups often helped students locate banks and federal offices and assisted with everyday tasks such as getting a driver's license.

• **By KIM TRACEY**

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC

Catalina Landivar, Lizzet Gonzalez, Ernesto Loukota, Chizuru Karasawa and Yoko Kondo spend a sunny afternoon at the park having a picnic. International students often spent time together and joined organizations to get to know and help other students with the same ethnic background. **M. Wichser photo**



SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

ENROLLMENT:

- MALES 1,744
- FEMALES 1,071

POPULAR MAJORS:

- ACCOUNTING
- MARKETING
- MANAGEMENT

INFORMATION SYSTEMS
AND COMPUTERS

LOCATION:

• THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN LOCATED IN THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ON OZARK STREET SINCE JANUARY, 1978.

HISTORY:

• THE COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED IN 1928

• THE COLLEGE IS ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS (AACSB)

STRENGTHS:

• THE FACULTY CONDUCTS AN ONGOING REVIEW OF ITS CURRICULUM, MESHING THE DESIRES AND NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY, STATE AND NATION WITH INDUSTRY NEEDS AND THOSE OF THE STUDENTS.

• THE STUDENT POPULATION IS DIVERSE, FRIENDLY AND RANKS HIGH IN THE REGION COMPETITIVELY.



A COLORFUL PERFORMANCE

Dressed in bold, colored outfits, several international students entertain the crowd at the International Banquet. **S. Bailey Photo**

INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

Nellja Allen sings a German song at the International Banquet. Approximately 900 international students attended the University. **S. Bailey photo**

AT THE KEYBOARD

Graduate student Cynthia Sexton plays the piano for the audience at the International Banquet. Dozens of different countries were represented at the banquet. **S. Bailey photo**

STUDENTS LEARN FROM SPEAKERS' EXPERTISE

SAMUEL PROCTOR HEADLINES MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION; WILLIAM BENNETT AND MIKE HUCKABEE STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF FAMILY VALUES, RELIGION.



RESTORE RELIGION

U.S. Senate candidate Mike Huckabee, Republican, visited the campus in September to speak out about the problems with American leaders. "America is in trouble because we have leaders who take variances from Christian views," Huckabee said.

FROM THE ISSUE of racial understanding to the discussion of the decline of American society, expert speakers gave the students and faculty ideas to think about and react to.

Speaking in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday, Samuel D. Proctor explained the work and life of the past great civil-rights leader claiming, "King wanted us [minorities] to understand that we had a place in this society.

"This is our home. This is our place. We don't need a passport," Proctor said.

Speaking about the ongoing struggle for equal rights, Proctor, the author of "The Moral Odyssey," believed that even with the work of the civil rights movement, minorities were still not represented in the American culture.

Proctor said that the media continued to portray blacks in a negative light, showing them with guns, drugs and without educations.

"On television you see bad things about us even now," Proctor said. "Television does not represent black families."

Familiar with the civil rights movement, Proctor gave the audience a glimpse of what life was like for Martin Luther King Jr. and his involvement as a leader.

"I lived out 20 years before the civil rights movement and 20 years after the civil rights movement," Proctor said. "I saw our condition at close range before the Johnson era."

Another prominent speaker, former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, spoke to a packed Unionballroom audience. Bennett addressed issues including the cultural decline of society, revival of families and churches and gays in the military.

Bennett said the decline in beliefs and values was due to freedom.

"It's not the economy," Bennett said. "It's the

culture. Expressive individualistic ideals like 'Do your own thing' or 'This life is it, so go for it' are merely philosophical ideals," Bennett said.

Bennett called for a revival of families, schools and neighborhoods.

"There should be educational choices for all families," Bennett said. "Parents should be able to send their children where they wish."

Republican Mike Huckabee, an unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate, addressed some of the same themes during a campaign speech on campus.

Huckabee said America was facing a moral decline because of a lack of strong religious beliefs.

"America is in trouble because we as individuals have rejected the notion of the creator," Huckabee said.

"No society can exist where people in it have as their highest goal to exact what is in it for himself," Huckabee said.

"America is in trouble because we have leaders who take variances from Christian views," Huckabee said. "But we as Christians should stop blaming, but should start praying for those leaders and respect their views.

"Our ultimate hope should be about changing one person at a time, opening doors and offering alternatives when we encounter many of today's problems, such as abortion and homosexuality," he said.

Touching on the growing national debt, Huckabee said that changes needed to be made in the country's spending policies.

"America can't survive another eight years if we don't do something about the national debt," Huckabee said. "We go in the hole a million dollars a day. The economy will collapse if we continue this negative spending."

• BY KIM TRACEY

SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

ENROLLMENT:

- MALES 1657
- FEMALES 262

POPULAR MAJORS:

- ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING
- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

HISTORY:

- COLLEGE HAS BEEN
LOCATED IN BELL
ENGINEERING CENTER
SINCE 1986
- THE FIRST ENGINEERING
CLASSES WERE OFFERED IN
1873
- THE FIRST ENGINEERING
DEGREE WAS OFFERED IN
1888
- THE COLLEGE WAS
ORGANIZED IN 1913

CHALLENGES:

- THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE
FACING THE 1990s IS
INCORPORATING RAPIDLY
CHANGING TECHNOLOGY
INTO THE ENGINEERING
CURRICULUM WITHOUT
EXTENDING ITS LENGTH.

STRENGTHS:

- ENGINEERING STUDENTS
WIN NATIONAL AWARDS, ARE
RECRUITED BY MORE THAN
100 COMPANIES PER YEAR
AND COMPETE WELL IN THE
PROFESSIONAL ARENA.
- THERE ARE EXCELLENT
FACILITIES WITH MODERN
EQUIPMENT
- THERE IS AN EXCELLENT
FACULTY DEDICATED TO
QUALITY



FORMER DRUG CZAR SPEAKS

.....
Speaking to a packed Union ballroom on Feb. 5, former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett blames the American decline on the break up of the family, lack of religion and the break up of neighborhoods. He also said that the families should have educational choices. **P. Walrod photo**

SPECIAL MLK BIRTHDAY SPEECH

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As part of the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration on Jan. 20, Samuel Proctor addresses students and faculty on King's life during the civil rights movement and on his leadership. He added that black Americans were still struggling for equal rights. **P. Walrod photo**

SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE & HOME ECON.

ENROLLMENT:

- MALES: 416
UNDERGRADUATE, 165
GRADUATE
- FEMALES: 452
UNDERGRADUATE, 102
GRADUATE

LOCATION:

- AGRICULTURE BUILDING
FOR 65 YEARS

HISTORY:

- COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED
IN 1871 AS A PART OF
THE ORIGINAL ENABLING
LEGISLATION FOR THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF LAND
GRANT COLLEGES BY THE
U.S. LEGISLATURE

CHALLENGES:

- THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE
FACING THE COLLEGE IN THE
1990s IS THE LACK OF
STUDENTS WITH A STRONG
SCIENCE/MATH
BACKGROUND.
- INSUFFICIENT FUNDING TO
CONTINUE TO PROVIDE AN
ACADEMIC PROGRAM WITH
BOTH BREADTH AND DEPTH
IS ANOTHER PROBLEM.

STRENGTHS:

- EXCELLENT JOB
OPPORTUNITIES
- TENURE-TRACK FACULTY
ARE TEACHING IN THE
CLASSROOM
- STUDIES ARE VERY
APPLICABLE TO DAILY NEEDS



STUDENTS GAIN FROM VISITING EXPERTS' KNOWLEDGE

FROM MALCOLM X TO DRUG ADDICTION TO AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, SPRING PRESENTATIONS BY VAN LEER, FELDMAN AND GRAY GIVE STUDENTS PLENTY TO THINK ABOUT.

THREE SPEAKERS during the spring semester gave students plenty to think about.

Actor Darryl Van Leer presented students with a dramatic interpretation of Malcolm X's speeches. Rated: Malcolm X, sponsored by University Programs, was a one-man performance based on the autobiography of the great leader.

On Feb. 23, Corey Feldman enlightened a packed Union ballroom about the problems associated with drug and alcohol abuse. Students listened as Feldman spoke out to fans to stay away from drugs, and were astonished when they heard he had gotten caught in the hard-hitting lifestyle of drug addiction.

Feldman, who said that he was abused physically, mentally and sexually, educated students about drug abuse saying that people needed to talk about their problems instead of trying to hide them.

"Hiding problems began at an early age — with children who over ate when they were told not to or buried their themselves in television or video games," the actor said. "As people become older, the need to forget problems grew stronger, and they turned to drugs or drinking as a temporary solution.

"The main problem is communication," Feldman, who began drinking at age 14, said. "Drug and alcohol abuse is a symptom of a disease. The root is the lack of communication."

On March 3, a partially-filled Union ballroom audience heard William Gray III, president of the United Negro College Fund.

Claiming that America was still segregated, the former chair of the House Budget Committee said that our society was still unequal.

Even though in the last 30 years Americans have seen the end of legal segregation, Gray said, the country still has a long way to go.

"This nation is moving toward two societies, one black and one white," he said.

"The fact is, today the unemployment of African-Americans is twice that of whites," he said. "The African-American income is only 57 percent of the white median family income today, which is the same as it was in 1968."

Gray also added that people needed to look at the remedies of yesterday to see if they worked, and if so, implement them again.

"Let's be honest — there is clear evidence that affirmative action has worked," Gray said. "Affirmative action has forced people to look at those who are outstanding and deserving."

Gray challenged the crowd to: "Achieve excellence — become the best you can be and dream big."

• BY MATT HELMER

GRAY SPEAKS

William Gray, president of the United Negro College Fund, lectured on March 3 about the segregation that still exists in America today. Gray urged all people to strive for excellence by pursuing education. **P. Walrod photo**



YOUNG SURVIVOR

Speaking on Tuesday, Feb. 23, Corey Feldman shares his experiences with substance abuse with a packed Union ballroom audience. After the lecture, he spent time meeting students and signing autographs. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

SHORT TAKES

ACADEMIC

COLLEGE OF
EDUCATION

ENROLLMENT:

- APPROXIMATELY
2,500

MOST POPULAR MAJOR:

- ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

HISTORY:

- THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION WAS FOUNDED IN 1934.
- THE COLLEGE HAS BEEN LOCATED IN THE GRADUATE EDUCATION BUILDING SINCE 1968. PRIOR TO THAT IT WAS IN PEABODY HALL.
- BEGINNING IN THE SUMMER OF 1992, A NEW FIVE-YEAR INNOVATIVE TEACHING PROGRAM CULMINATING IN A MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING (MAT) WAS IMPLEMENTED.
- A NEW BSN PROGRAM IN NURSING WAS INITIATED IN THE FALL OF 1992.

CHALLENGES:

- ADJUSTING TO THE CHANGING THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL IMPLICATIONS OF ADVANCING TECHNOLOGY.

STRENGTHS:

- DIVERSE FACULTY
- EXCELLENT LEARNING FACILITIES AND ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY
- CLASSES ARE THOUGHT PROVOKING, RELEVANT AND PRACTICAL

SENIORS CONQUER THE THESIS PAPER CHALLENGE

ALTHOUGH NOT REQUIRED FOR ALL MAJORS, MANY SENIORS WERE REQUIRED TO SPEND HOURS RESEARCHING AND WRITING TO COMPLETE ONE OF THEIR MOST CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENTS.

STEP 1: Spend quality time at the card catalog and in the reserve room at Mullins Library.

STEP 2: Read thousands of pages of research material, taking pages and pages of notes.

STEP 3: Peck away at a word processor for hours while attempting to effectively communicate your research while not making unwanted spelling and grammar errors.

It certainly wasn't easy as 1-2-3, but these were the steps involved in writing a top-notch thesis paper.

Thesis papers were required by several colleges including Arts and Sciences. For the majority of these majors, a thesis was expected to be completed either semester of their senior year.

"Writing a thesis paper is a real pain in the butt," senior Amy Thomas said. "But any research paper is good because it gets you more into the practice of your major."

In some majors, like communications, classes could be taken in order to fulfill the thesis requirement. These classes often required several small papers or a large term paper.

"The communications department has certain classes where the writing requirement is large,"

senior Jeff Bearden said. "These classes can take the place of a thesis paper."

Senior Jennifer Robbins found that writing her paper in Mullins Library was fairly easy, due to the services it provided.

"Mullins was helpful in writing my thesis," Robbins said. "The computer service helped me find journal articles, and the reference desk knew a lot of where to find my biological science information." Mullins was also a quiet place to do my research and study."

Even though English majors were in the College of Arts and Sciences, they were not required to write thesis papers.

"English majors are exempt because they have to write so many papers anyway," said senior Regina Ranalli, an English major.

Other colleges like Business Administration did not require thesis papers.

"I am fortunate enough with my public administration major to not have to write a paper," senior Courtney Robinson said. "We did not even have to do a project, but I wrote a lot of term papers in my required political science classes."

• BY KIM TRACER

A QUIET PLACE TO RESEARCH

Anne Wong studied in Mullins Library because it was a quiet place to get work done. Students working on thesis papers also said the library was a great place to accumulate research or to actually write the paper. **M. Wichser photo**



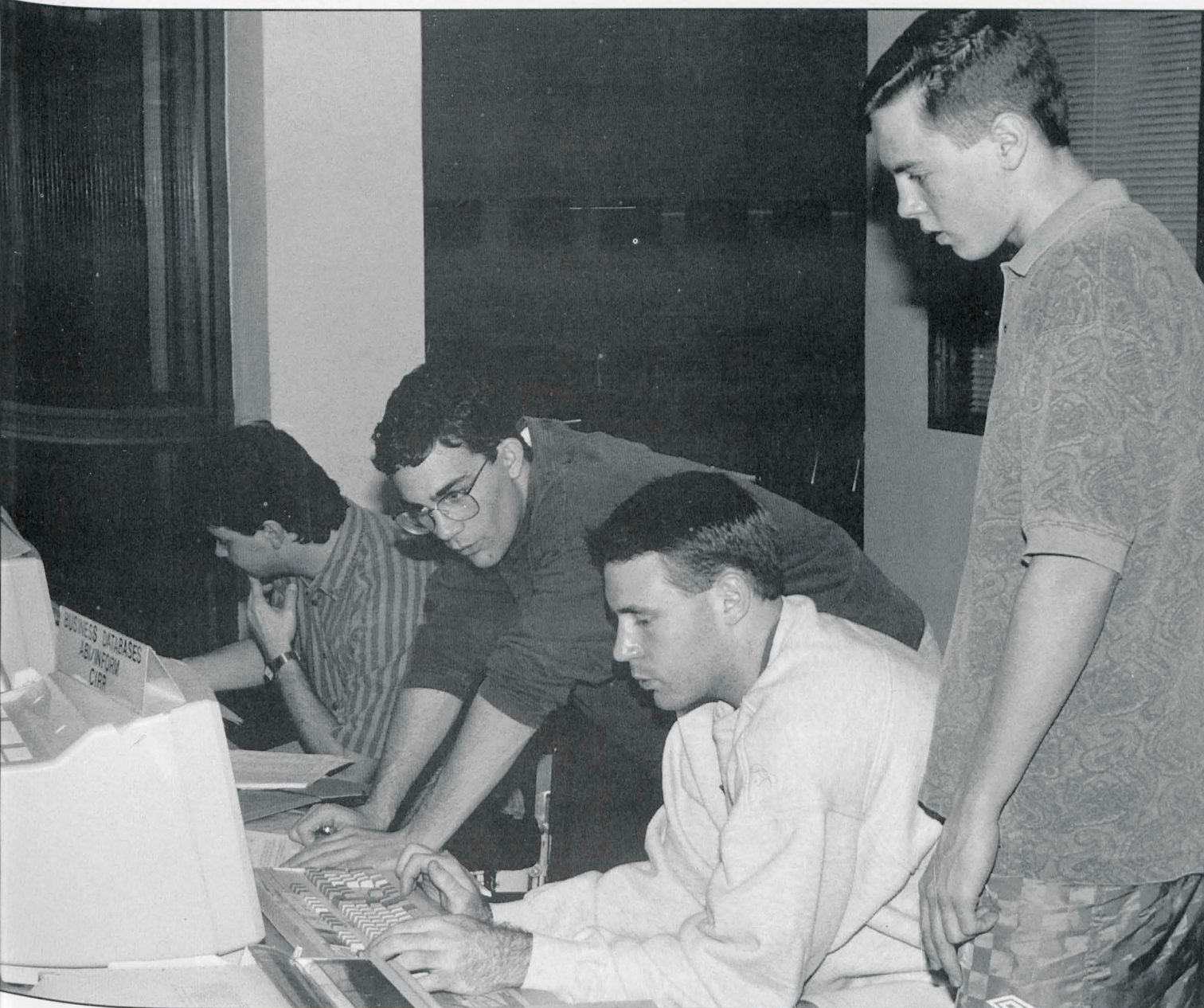


FISHING FOR INFORMATION

Ann Williamson found several old newspaper and journal articles by using microfiche. Mullins Library had an extensive collection of back issues for students to research and include in their thesis papers. **M. Roberts photo**

HIGH-TECH HELP

Mullins Library offered a data bank system which provided information on where to locate articles on particular subjects. Rod Scott, Chris Hutchens, Steve Bandy and Marc Berefield found the computer system a big help when trying to find research for their papers. **M. Wichser photo**



INTERNATIONAL DISCUSSION

Hoyt Purvis, director of the Fulbright Institute; Raymond Eichmann, chair, UA foreign; Steve Pejovich, Rex Grey Professor of Political Economy, Texas A & M University; Guy Poitras, professor and chairman of Political Science, Trinity University; Gabor Bakos, Hungarian economist and visiting professor, Institute of Economic Research, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo discuss old conflicts and new directions in Europe at the Fulbright Symposium. **S. Bailey photo**

QUESTION & ANSWER

Students wait to discuss international issues with the panelists at the end of one of the Fulbright Symposium sessions. Director Hoyt Purvis said he was pleased with the attendance at the sessions. **S. Bailey photo**



SHORT TAKES

ACADEMIC

GRADUATE
SCHOOL

ENROLLMENT:

- MALES 1199
- FEMALES 927

DEGREE PROGRAMS:

• 78

POPULAR MAJORS:

- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- HISTORY
- EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- AGRONOMY

HISTORY:

- THE GRADUATE SCHOOL WAS FOUNDED IN 1927
- THE GRADUATE SCHOOL HAS BEEN HEADQUARTERED IN OZARK HALL 119 SINCE 1978

CHALLENGES:

- KEEPING UP WITH EXPANDING RESEARCH NEEDS AND TECHNICAL ADVANCES

STRENGTHS:

- OUTSTANDING TEACHING AND RESEARCH FACULTY
- LARGE AND WIDESPREAD GRANT FUNDING

IN THE SPIRIT OF SENATOR J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

THE 11TH ANNUAL FULBRIGHT SYMPOSIUM, A TRIBUTE TO INTERNATIONALISM, EXPOSES STUDENTS TO EXPERTS ON DIFFERENT COUNTRIES AND IDEOLOGIES.

THE SPIRIT of Sen. J. William Fulbright remained a permanent presence on campus through the efforts of the Fulbright Institute for International Relations.

One of the Institute's major events, the Fulbright Symposium, was a tribute to internationalism and an opportune way to expose students and alumni to different countries and ideologies. In its 11th year, the programs attracted world leaders to the campus as well as ElderHostel participants on March 29-April 1.

"The general purpose of having the week-long symposium is to focus attention on important international issues and bring experts to the campus to discuss and explain them," Fulbright Institute director Hoyt Purvis said.

The symposium was titled, "The New International Agenda" and focused on global environmental strains, a changing economic order and more assertive ethnic and national forces in the new international framework.

Speakers gave advice to audiences on current international issues. Gabor Bakos, a Hungarian economist, told a crowd that the world should leave the conflicting parties in Bosnia alone.

"The best way to stop ethnic fighting is to let it run its course," Bakos said.

Another speaker warned that the U.S. should stay out of the struggle for power in Russia. Steve Pejovich, a Texas A & M political economics professor, told the audience that the U.S. should hope

that Boris Yeltsin wins the struggle for power, but lending a hand would be a mistake.

"It is in our interest for Yeltsin to win," Pejovich said. "I do not believe it is in our interest to support Yeltsin."

Purvis said the symposium was once again a success.

"There were big crowds for all the programs," Purvis said.

Along with ambassadors, economists, professors and government experts, senior citizens from an ElderHostel program attended the symposium.

The University was a host institution for ElderHostel International, a program that houses older visitors for conferences throughout the United States. Era Looney, coordinator, said 95 people representing 24 states were on campus for the symposium.

Betty Lee Thompson of Little Rock said she especially liked the Fulbright Symposium.

"I thought this was by far the most intellectual of them," Thompson, a UA graduate, said. "We'd like to tell the kids how much we appreciate their courtesy. They were so nice to us."

Students who attended the symposium sessions said they provided keen insights into today's world.

"The session on Korea was very educational," sophomore Steve Murphy said. "I never knew that much about the country, so the symposium was enlightening."

• BY KIM TRACEY



FROM THE DIRECTOR

Fulbright Institute director Hoyt Purvis talks with an audience member who attended the symposium sessions March 29-April 1. The symposium was a celebration of internationalism and attempted to educate students about other countries. S. Bailey photo

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS STRUGGLE WITH DUAL ROLE

HALF TEACHER, HALF STUDENT, GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS SAY THEY FIND TEACHING REWARDING EVEN THOUGH A SHORTAGE OF TIME, MONEY MAKES SURVIVAL STRESSFUL.

THEY GO from teacher to student in a nanosecond. They study, teach, take tests and grade papers, and somewhere in between they manage to catch a few hours of sleep.

They are graduate students also serving in teaching assistantships, and most will agree that it's worth all the hardships when the journey towards an advanced degree finally ends.

"There's a whole lot you can learn in graduate school that you don't learn as an undergraduate," graduate student Steve Wilkes said. "The work is so close to that of the real world. It's almost a colleague to colleague environment."

Wilkes, who is studying journalism, added that he chose to teach while studying in grad school because he believed the opportunity was too good to pass up. He said that a benefit of teaching was that he had taken some of the courses as an undergraduate and could offer fresh insight to the material.

"It's kind of odd to suddenly be in a position of authority, when just a few months ago, I was just like the student sitting on the other side of the desk from me," Wilkes said. "Yet when you're teaching, you have to be a better student of the subject than the student you're teaching."

Sonya Reeves added that teaching was a great way to learn more about the subject a person is studying, but that it can sometimes be very trying for a student in grad school. Reeves, who is working towards a M.F.A. in creative writing, said that she learned much more about writing through teaching others, yet she often ignored her own studies and focused more on her students.

"It's hard to be selfish when you're devoting time to your classes," Reeves said. "I tend to do more for others rather than myself. I usually do what I have to in my own classes and try to be creative and interesting in the classes I'm teaching."

Graduate student Heather Doyal added that it was often hard to balance a student life with a

teacher life, especially when an extra job was necessary to pay the bills. Graduate students received a full-tuition payment and a small salary, yet Doyal said that often it wasn't enough money to survive.

"It's difficult to balance your work and study time, especially when you care about your students and you try to make them your first priority," Doyal said. "It's not an easy life or easy money, but it's worth it."

Doyal, who studied French, said there was definitely an advantage to teaching. She said that usually it was a better way to learn than just studying, although it does take a great deal more time.

"When you're teaching you have to know the material back to front," Doyal said. "You end up with virtually no social life, which is good in a way, because you can sometimes get burned out."

Reeves said that, though teaching has been a valuable experience, there was one moment in the classroom she would rather forget. Once, one of Reeves' students was displaying Madonna's *SEX* book for the class, when one of her superiors walked in.

"That was the most embarrassing moment!" Reeves said. "My whole career passed before my eyes. I was imagining losing my job. It was pretty darn scary!"

Wilkes said he enjoyed being a grad student, although the lifestyle can sometimes be "brutal." He said that it might have been easier to have simply worked at a part-time job in town, but he has learned a great deal from his students.

Reeves agreed, adding that, if she had known how difficult it would be, she might never have decided to teach. Yet the reward she has received is worth all of the effort.

"I would never trade the experience, even though it is hard on you," Reeves said. "It's been almost like having several different lives."

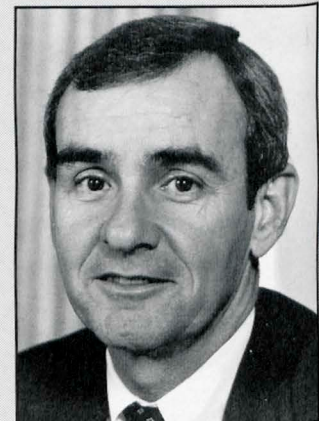
• BY MATT HELMER

SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

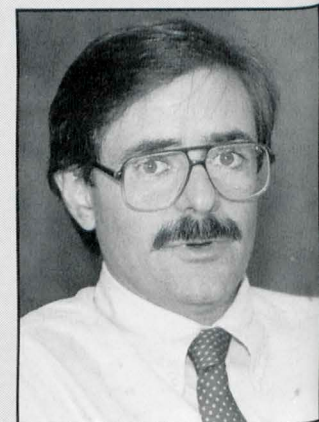
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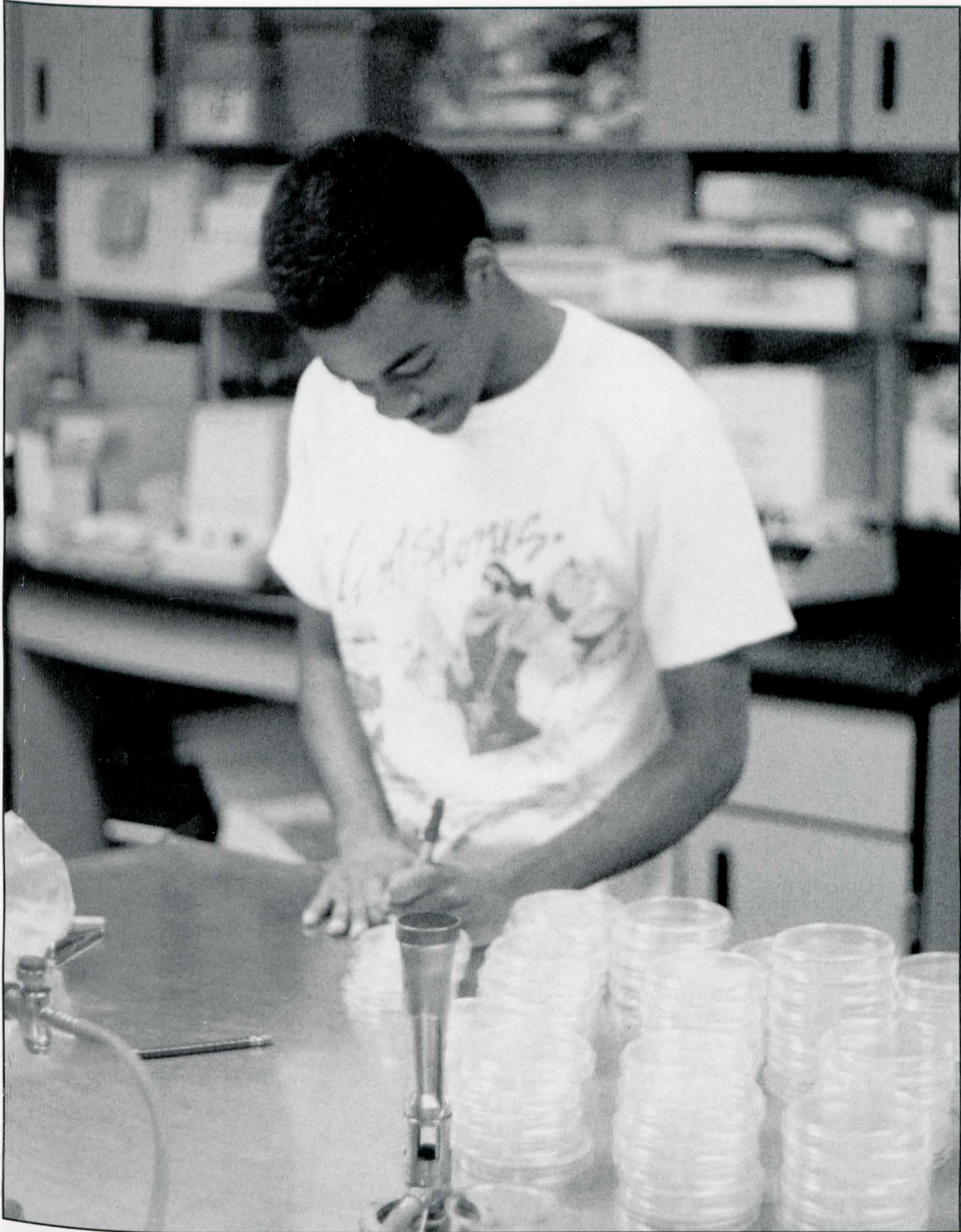
B. ALAN SUGG
UA PRESIDENT



DAN FERRITOR
CHANCELLOR



GERALD BOMOTTI
VICE-CHANCELLOR
FINANCE & ADMIN.



FOOD RESEARCH

Graduate Student Darren Scott labels petri dishes in the food microbiology lab. Graduate students often worked on research as they continued their education. **M. Wichser photo**

WINE TASTING

Jason Hatfield and Renee Terrell prepare bottles of wine to be analyzed by the researchers at the food science laboratory. Food science was a popular graduate major. **M. Wichser photo**



CLASS IN SESSION

Teaching an Introduction to Philosophy class, graduate student Mike Holland teaches his students how to think and what to think about. Graduate assistants often taught lower level classes while completing their graduate work. **M. Wichser photo**

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Graduate student, Pam Olenyk washes spinach in preparation for its canning. **M. Wichser photo**

42ND SEASON PLEASES APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES

WHETHER AT THE NEW WALTON ARTS CENTER OR ON CAMPUS IN THE FINE ARTS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS PROVIDED FUNNY MOMENTS AND HEARTFELT PERFORMANCES.

THE HOUSE lights dim and the soft chatter fades. Suddenly the stage is illuminated by light and a performer mystically appears from the unseen wings.

University Theatre's 42nd season opened with the Southwest premiere of a new play by Steven Sater. *Perfect for You, Doll* was the first play developed at the University Theatre-sponsored Mount Sequoyah New Play Retreat to be produced at the UA.

The script revolved around people's inability to communicate their feelings with others, and Sater challenged the conventional forms of play writing by instilling in his characters the ineffective communication skills which many people actually possess. Director Roger Gross said the play was the "most purely theatrical play I know."

"It is so truly told in the language of sight and sound that most people who read the script miss the play," said Gross. "Its brilliance is that it doesn't merely tell us about life; it allows us to live it so honestly that we find our understanding in it."

Another of the theatre's fall productions was Jerry Sterner's script-turned-screenplay *Other People's Money*. The November presentation took its audiences into the world of price efficiency and corporate takeovers, while simultaneously mirroring today's society.

Directed by Kent R. Brown, the production involved a small wire and cable company that was the victim of a hostile takeover. Anthony Lopez played Lawrence "The Lizard" Garfinkle trying to seize control of a struggling company run by Andrew Jorgenson (played by Jerry McNutt).

The play unraveled to reveal a long-term secret affair between Jorgenson and his secretary Bea Sullivan (Lara Jo Hightower) and created a mismatched love affair between Garfinkle and corporate attorney Kate Sullivan (Daphne Hamilton). Meanwhile, New England Wire and Cable's Vice President William Coles (Justin Fletcher) made a self-serving decision to ensure a comfortable future

for his family.

In the spring semester, the theatre returned with *Eleemosynary* at the Walton Arts Center, then staged *Servant of Two Masters* in the newly renovated Fine Arts Center. Although the theater itself was not remodeled, the lobby received a much-needed face-lift and a new box office.

Servant of Two Masters, directed by Patricia Romanov, was a brilliant comedy with lovable characters and hilarious situations. The play was set in Venice centuries ago and involved the twisted love affairs of three zany couples caught in the midst of chaos.

From couple to couple, this Venetian farce took its audience through the unbelievable mishaps and misunderstandings caused by one servant who, in his desire for food, found himself serving two masters (one a woman disguised as a man). Throughout the course of the show, the audience just kept laughing as Truffaldino, played by Craig Brooks, set up affairs for his two masters and himself, causing chaos with every move. And, of course, there was a happy ending for all.

"I've been going to University productions since I was five, and there are very few I don't enjoy," Senior Darinda Sharp said. "I like going to the shows because I get to relax and take a break from all the stress of school and class. They're fun because you know no one is going to test you on it. They take you out of the University and put you in another setting for a while."

Sharp said she also enjoys seeing students she sees around campus performing in the different shows.

The theatre closed out its season with a much-celebrated production of Stephen Sondheim's musical *Into the Woods*, directed by Amy Herzberg. University Theatre returned once again to the Walton Arts Center for this fairy tale finale that left its audiences speechless — the only expression of emotions they could manage were well-deserved standing ovations.

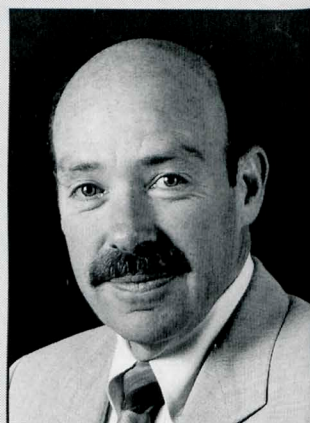
• BY MATT HELMER

SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

ADMINISTRATION



A.H. EDWARDS
VICE-CHANCELLOR
ADVANCEMENT



LYLE GOHN
VICE-CHANCELLOR
STUDENT SERVICES



DON PEDERSON
VICE-CHANCELLOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



MORE THAN HE CAN HANDLE

As a servant who takes on more than he can handle, Truffaldino, played by Craig Brooks, had little time to spend with his true love Smeraldina, played by Wendy Bolinger. The romantic comedy "Servant of Two Masters" was set in Venice. **Drama Department photo**



CORPORATE TAKEOVER

In the business world of "Other People's Money," nothing goes with a corporate takeover better than donuts. William Coles (Justin Fletcher), Bea Sullivan (Lara Hightower) and Andrew Jorgenson (Jerry McNutt) try to save their company by appeasing Larry "The Lizard" Garfinkle, played by Tony Lopez. **Drama Department photo**

NON-STOP LAUGHTER

Although planning to challenge his rival to a duel, young Silvio, played by Jason Brown, must first reclaim his sword from his father Lombardi, played by Jerry McNutt. "Servant of Two Masters" kept its audiences laughing for hours with its comical characters. **Drama Department photo**



WORDS OF WISDOM

.....
 "The nation is counting on you. We're counting on you to create a world that is more caring and more productive," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley to the 2,500 graduates. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

CHANCELLOR'S CONGRATS

.....
 Smiling warmly, Chancellor Dan Ferritor congratulates the graduates as they pass by after receiving their diploma. With a firm hand shake or a pat on the shoulder, the Chancellor made sure each graduate knew how proud he was to see him or her earn a degree. **M. Wichser photo**



SHORT ACADEMIC TAKES

ARTS AND SCIENCES

ENROLLMENT:

- MALES 2,618
- FEMALES 2,662

DEGREE PROGRAMS:

- UNDERGRADUATE 34
- GRADUATE 29 FIELDS

POPULAR MAJORS:

- COMMUNICATION
- JOURNALISM
- POLITICAL SCIENCE
- PSYCHOLOGY

HISTORY:

- THE COLLEGE WAS
FOUNDED IN 1912.
- THE COLLEGE HAS BEEN
HEADQUARTERED IN OLD
MAIN SINCE ITS REOPENING
IN 1991.

CHALLENGES:

- RECRUITING AND
RETAINING ADDITIONAL
FACULTY TO COPE WITH THE
GROWING NUMBERS OF
SUPERBLY QUALIFIED
STUDENTS ATTRACTED TO
THE COLLEGE

STRENGTHS:

- AS THE LARGEST OF THE
COLLEGES, ARTS &
SCIENCES FEATURES THE
GREATEST DIVERSITY OF
PROGRAMS: EVERYTHING
FROM A (ANTHROPOLOGY)
TO Z (ZOOLOGY).

CELEBRATING THE END AND A NEW BEGINNING

PRESIDENT CLINTON, A FORMER UA LAW PROFESSOR, IS AWARDED AN HONORARY LAW DEGREE WHILE 2,500 GRADUATES GRAB DIPLOMAS DURING THE 119TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

CHALLENGING AMERICA'S youth to join President Bill Clinton's quest for a "season of service," U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley asked graduates to "reach higher and climb further."

"The nation is counting on you," Riley said. "We're counting on you to create a world that is more caring and more productive."

Riley, a former governor of South Carolina, addressed the graduates during the 119th annual all-university commencement ceremony in Barnhill Arena on May 8. Riley urged the graduates to participate "actively and energetically" in the pursuit of expanding access to higher education and tackling common problems.

"You have what it takes to invest in people," said Riley, "to tutor the young, to help illiterate adults experience the joy of learning to read, to help teenagers hold onto hope while they are literally living in combat zones ... to support those trying to escape the prison of drug addiction."

Riley received the opportunity to speak after President Clinton was unable to accept the University's invitation. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton also cancelled her planned speech at the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Commencement held on the same day.

Despite his absence, Clinton, who was a law professor at the University from 1973 to 1976, received an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the UA. Jim Blair of Fayetteville accepted the degree on behalf of the president.

"There is no doubt a good deal about what he is began here, although he has been influenced by all those other institutions," Blair said.

Blair read a letter from Clinton in which the president remarked that he was "delighted" to receive the degree.

"This is a very, very important thing to him and he is truly grateful," Blair said. "The fact that he is not here doesn't diminish it in the slightest."

Riley commented on the Clintons' dedication to education, saying that it was an important part of what the public wanted from the White House.

"They believe in you and have confidence in you," Riley said. "And, this is what the American people voted for last November."

Riley emphasized President Clinton's two pieces of legislation created to benefit education, the Student Loan Reform Act and the National Service Initiative, which were unveiled the week before graduation.

"We are asking all members of the education community to expect more, to demand more and to help more," Riley said. "Our goal is to transform America into a learning community so that we can cause our democracy to have a great future. We need each of you to help create this learning community based on service and opportunity and responsibility for all."

Approximately 2,500 students received degrees. Each of the seven different colleges within the University held commencements on May 8, as well.

Some students attended only his or her college's commencement, saying that the all-university graduation was too early and not as important as the colleges' ceremonies.

"Everything I've done has been in my college," senior Pam Henderson said. "It seems to me that I am more a graduate of Fulbright College than the University. I think the all-university ceremony is more for graduate students. It seemed more special to attend my college's ceremony."

Whether or not students attended the ceremony, Riley's message still applies. Riley stressed to the graduates that commencement was not just an ending, but also a beginning.

"We hope you understand," said Riley, "the greatest compliment anyone can give you is to say 'We expect more.'"

• BY MATT HELMER

ORGANIZATIONS



Carla Shackelford and her child, Kathy, share a moment in front of the Union on a sunny day. Students often found it difficult to juggle school and family lives. ♦ B. EBBRECHT

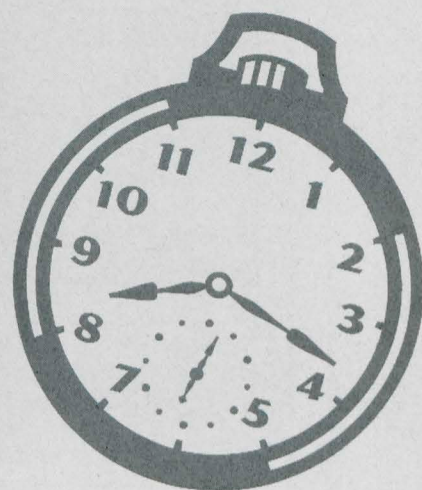
PHOTO

Representatives from several student organizations participated in Student Leadership luncheons to make their opinions on campus issues known and to learn from the many guest speakers ranging from the Chancellor to an aide to President Clinton. ♦ New Student Orientation leaders helped ease the jitters incoming students and their parents had about University life. ♦ The Arkansas Traveler and The Razorback tried to cover the campus in a meaningful way. Both publications received praise and criticism from readers. ♦ University Programs worked hard to sponsor events such as Redeye, Candlelight Series and Bust-a-Gut comedy nights. ♦ The Black Students Association worked on diversity, awareness and education while participating in a career fair and the dedication of Silas Hunt Hall. ♦ Students looked to the Inspirational Singers, Booster Club and ROTC to work and play with other students sharing similar interests. ♦ The Associated Student Government tackled issues ranging from parking to student fees. ♦ From cheerleading to governing, students made an impact.



Kamber Welker and
Erin Evans dance to the
music of the Hog Wild
Band at a football game.
Pom pon squad members
spent countless hours
practicing for games ♦ S.

BAILEY PHOTO



recruiting

Ralph Maxwell, president of the Black Students Association, talks with a recruiter from Fluor Daniel at a NSBC conference. **K. Revels photo**



career fair

Tate Edwards and Katrina Hall attend a career fair sponsored by the Black Students Association. **K. Revels photo**

diversity, awareness, education

“by being visible and active on campus, we help everyone realize there are blacks on campus.”

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

DIVERSITY, AWARENESS and education — all of these are elements of a college education, and all are goals of one of the most active organizations on campus, the Black Students Association.

The BSA worked to improve programs for black students and helped others become more aware of black culture. The group also co-sponsored the dedication of Silas Hunt Hall and aided in the planning of a proposed African-American Culture Center.

“Part of any education is learning how to function in society and recognize that there are other views,” sophomore Forchisha Davis said. “By being visible and active on campus we help everyone to realize that there are blacks on campus. I think we help create a diverse atmosphere required for a good university, and diversity benefits everyone.”

One of BSA’s major projects this year was the Kwanzaa program. Kwanzaa was a celebration of African-American family, community and culture that occurs during the holiday season. Junior Kandice Bell added that the event was a learning experience for other races on campus, as well as blacks.

“There were a lot of myths about Kwanzaa, so by bringing the program, we allowed people

to find out what it was all about,” Bell said. “The points it highlights are important for black people when reflecting upon their culture as a whole. It was something the University needed to be introduced to, and it helped other students to learn about black culture.”

Sophomore Latonya Moore said that BSA gave minorities the chance to be part of a group that helped create awareness and opportunity for black students on campus. Because the black population is so low at the University, Moore believed that it was necessary to be an active part of campus.

“There are not a lot of activities here that are attractive to blacks,” Moore said. “On campus, I think that since there’s a small number of blacks, we become close-knit and stick together.”

Junior Katina Revels said that she joined BSA because she believed the campus needed to be exposed to diversity. Revels said the group benefits the University by giving it “positive diversity.”

“We perform in positive, educational ways — not negative,” Revels said. “We try to prove the myths about blacks are not true. We want to show that one person cannot answer for an entire race.”



talking big

At the NSBE conference at Texas A & M, vice-president Jeff O'Donald represents the University. **K. Revels Photo**



spiritual tunes

Performing in Giffels Auditorium, the Inspirational Singers sing from their heart a song that preaches the gospel. The Inspirational Singers put on several shows during the year. **K. Revels photo**



fade to black

Greg Bargeman, who has performed across the country, did his one-act play "Fade to Black" for a crowded house in Giffels Auditorium in Old Main, Feb. 14. His focus was on African-American poetry, literary readings and speeches. His performance was sponsored by the Black Students Association and the Office of Minority Affairs. **S. Bailey photo**

faces in the crowd



ANGEL FLIGHT

Front Row: Brendy Bartelli, Deanna Traylor, Brandy Bronson, Katherine Lloyd, Donna Doss, Suzak Mhoon, Karna Skoog, Kia Skoog **Second Row:** Brian Henson, Steve Merrow, Brent Wells, Bobby King, David Baker, Kieth Grager, Jeff Clark, Jeremy Neal, J.J. Hunt. **B. Ebbrecht Photo**



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Front row: Fred Heismeyer, Dr. Eugene Schmitz, Roger Stearns, Kevin Dunlop, Josh Johnson, Monica Young, Sandra Burnett, Susan Moore, Dawn Thomas, Gene Fitch, Steve Kouri, Robyn Lane, Dr. Suzanne Gordon, Norma Jones, Ryan Smith, Dr. Dan Ferritor, John Morrison **Front row upstairs:** Amy Rushing, Kevin Alexander, Terri Bowman, Cindy Williams, Kim Bowen, Jennifer Bower, Amy Caudle, Elizabeth Casteel, Joy Bell, Ingrid Yang **Middle row stairs:** Melissa Bridges, Brian Wethington, Jennifer Newton, Chris Davidson, Chris Sherwood, Brooks Canfield, Jennifer Shero **Back row upstairs:** Adam Bolain, Tina Canfield, Chuck Barnette, Dave Foshee, W. Brant Warrick, Kim Schoerder, Rich Rhiner, Robert Walker.

making things happen

“we offer not only entertainment, but also educational lectures and cultural events.”

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

WHETHER IT WAS working around the clock to bring international superstars to Barnhill, or staying up late to take a starving artist to dinner after a show, University Programs members were always making things happen.

“A lot more time goes into these events than I bargained for,” senior Karla Trammell said. “I usually spend from 12 to 15 hours in the office each week, even if we don’t have a show scheduled.”

Trammell, chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee, said that committee members spend a great amount of time on each project making phone calls, posting flyers and setting up the actual show. Senior Kim Norris also agreed there was a lot to do at show time.

“At concert time we’re working 24 hours a day,” Norris said. “When there’s a show, I’m up at 6 a.m., and I work literally around-the-clock.”

Yet University Programs involves more than a lot of work — it provides entertainment and education to the campus and gives its volunteers a valuable learning experience in the form of a good time. Norris, chairperson of the

Celebrity Showcase Committee, said that UP offered a great way to escape from the daily grind.

“We give the students an alternative to the whole classroom-homework experience,” Norris said. “We offer not only entertainment, but also educational lectures and cultural events. Plus we also co-sponsor events with organizations such as the Black Students Association and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students Association. This way we can have more events that will appeal to everyone on campus.”

Through its six committees, UP coordinated numerous events throughout the year that attracted large crowds.

Some of the more popular events included the Comedy Club series, art shows in the Anne Kitrell Gallery, the concerts in Barnhill and the annual Redeye party.

Another of UP’s big successes was the sold-out Mystery Dinner Theater that was held in the Union Ballroom. Along with a free meal, students were treated to an evening of “who did it” in a real-life game of murder mystery.



flippin' the bird

At the Bust-a-Gut comedy series sponsored by University Programs, Wild Willie Parsons entertains the crowd with his rough and tough, crude humor. Bust-a-Gut was a continuing series that was presented once a month. Parsons was just one of the many famous comedians the programs featured. Several comedians were known by students from M-TV comedy hour. **M. Roberts photo**



autograph session

When University Programs sponsored Cory Feldman to come and lecture to the students on drug and alcohol abuse, he did more than preach. Feldman spent much of his visit talking with individuals and also gave out autographs to excited fans. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



dinner theater

Kim Tracey, Kelly King, Lauren Pritchard and Stephanie Combs take a break from their normal schedule to attend the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater on March 2. The Union Ballroom was packed with students, faculty and administrators all

awaiting to become detectives. "I felt like Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys sitting there trying to solve the mystery of who killed the secretary and Bruce," senior Kim Tracey said. The dinner was part of the Candlelight series offered every month by University Programs. **M. Wichser photo**

faces in the crowd



DATA PROCESSING & MAN.

Front Row: Kristina LaJennesse, Secretary Stacy Jordan, Treasurer Chris Tennison, President Jeff Hannon, Vice-president Kerrie McNeal, Mee San Lim, Deborah Hanafin **Second Row:** Dr. Patti Massey, sponsor, Kris Barks, Steven Fulfer, Shannon Williams, John Martin, Nikki Ferguson, Melissa Stevenson, Daryl McGehee, Brad Hall, Patrick McGuire, Dr. David Douglas, sponsor, Chi-Chuin Teng **Back Row:** Lanny Sutton, Jim Rader, Brad Daniels, Dustin Dowdy, Gary Lander, Wade Cash, Walter Green, Jeff Blaschke.



GOLDEN KEY

Front Row: Carol Brandon, Elizabeth Salisbury, Leslie Hixson, Holly Warren **Second Row:** Scott Smith, Bonnie Swayze, Karla Trammell, Brian Cahalan **Back Row:** West DePew, June Sebring, Carol Mueller.

faces in the crowd



ORDER OF OMEGA

Front Row: Lori O'Brien, Rochelle Knox, Kelly Young; Secretary, Rich Waddell; Vice-president, Amy Nadler; President **Second Row:** Stacy McVey, Jennifer Pugh, Lisa Collins, Lisa Curry, Tiffany Dooley, Courtney Robinson **Back Row:** Matt MacArthur, Joe Grider, Chuck Hyde, Ed Prewitt.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Front Row: Bebbie Arentis, Michelle McCasslin, Kara Lathrop, Rochelle Knox, Mandy Box, Jennifer Pugh, Laurie Harwood **Second Row:** Sherri Schoffler, Amy Windser, Melissa Lamey, Susan Hines, LaTina Watkins **Thrid Row:** Lauren Pritchard, Susan Moss, Kerry Stevens, Robin Shirey, Kenna Nanney, Martha Ellen King, Stephanie Chaney, **Back Row:** Kay Boone, Carrie Vaughn, Kristi Roberts, Leeann Lovitt, Kristi Roberts.



pyramid power

Going along with the band's tune, the Razorback cheerleaders hold up signs during their pyramid. **M. Roberts photo**

hog calling

Showing her school spirit as a member of the majorettes, Kim Rosenbaum calls the Hogs while twirling her baton. **S. Bailey photo**



sign of the time

Cheering at the pep rally, pom pon squad member, KeKe Kramer tries to get the crowd fired up for the game. **M. Roberts photo**

cheers chants pyramids

“it takes a lot of commitment to be able to sacrifice such a tremendous amount of time.”

SPIRIT GROUPS

ENDURING LONG practice hours, sore muscles, perfecting dangerous stunts and learning tricky dance moves spirit organizations worked overtime to rally the crowd at athletic events.

“The squads often practiced at least two hours, five days a week,” sponsor Jean Nail said. “It takes a lot of commitment to be able to sacrifice such a tremendous amount of time.”

Being the spirit leaders, sophomore Mark French believed that the cheerleaders' most important obligation was to liven the crowd.

“Getting the student body involved is important because it is necessary for the success of the team,” French said. “If I were an athlete, I wouldn't want to play for a school that did not support me. It is my goal and the entire squads' to try to get the spirit up.”

Nail said that cheerleaders and the pom pon squad both enjoyed a successful year.

“The cheerleaders are very talented people, performing extremely difficult stunts,” Nail said. “Squad members are very committed and love the Hogs. Good personalities are a major part of the group. The pom pon squad is

made up of very good dancers. They all had a lot to offer the team to make it better.”

Kramer believed that the dancers worked very well together.

“The ability of dancing was a strong point,” Kramer said. “Many girls had diversity — ballet, tap, jazz, so we could bring a lot of different areas of talent into the performances.”

The teams were excited about joining the Southeastern Conference. Junior cheerleader Helen Fulgham said that was a high point for the team.

“Being in the SEC for the football season was great because it is a totally different ball game from the SWC,” Fulgham said. “We got to travel to places with a lot of Southern hospitality and they accepted us right from the start.”

Junior Regina Thomas said the best part of the pom pon season was the basketball performances.

“Basketball was more of a pom season and is our time to do our own thing and show off,” Thomas said. “Football season usually consists of fight songs and spirit chants, so it is a great time to really show off our talents.”

word working

As the copy editor, freshman Matt Helmer spent his office hours writing and editing stories that were going to be published in the book. Writing copy and interviewing students was a great way to meet other people Helmer said. **M. Wichser photo**

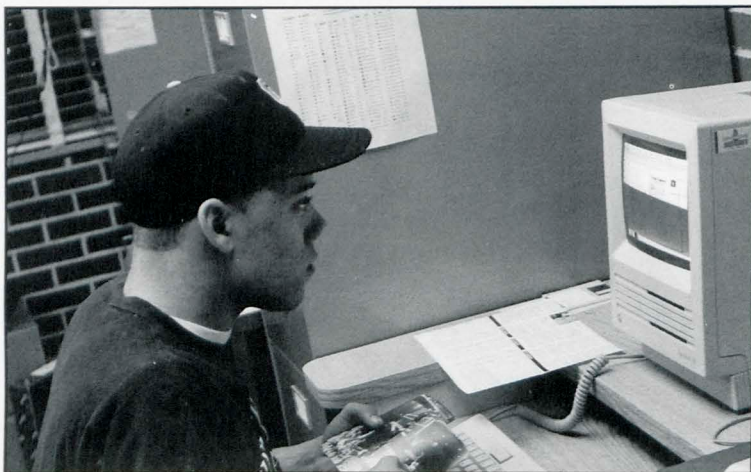
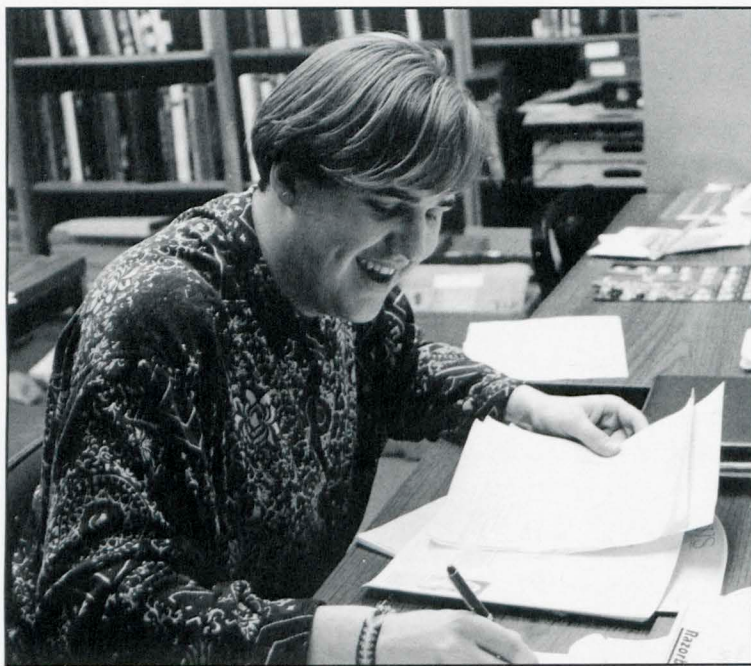


photo selection

Selecting photographs for the basketball spread, sports editor Heath Willis sits in front of a Macintosh computer trying to build a layout around the photos. **M. Wichser photo**

year animals survive “hellfest”

“it was crazed, chemically imbalanced, absolutely wild, quite often hostile, but a good time.”

RAZORBACK YEARBOOK

RUMMAGING around the Student Publications offices for her pica pole, editor in chief Kim Tracey screams at the top of her lungs for the ruler thief to confess.

Driving through Taco Bell on a sunny afternoon, copy editor Matt Helmer drives through using the back seat window.

Sports editor Heath Willis suddenly shaves his head when the deadlines came closer and sanity flew out the window.

To outsiders it was zany behavior; however, to the members of the yearbook staff, such antics were essential to survive “Hellfest ’93.”

“I wanted Hellfest ’93 to be more than a job,” Tracey said. “I wanted it to be fun and a place where staff members looked forward to coming to.”

“It was crazed, chemically imbalanced, absolutely wild, quite often hostile, but a good time,” said Helmer.

From pictures of Madonna hanging on the wall to cut-out paper dolls and holstein cows, no one could ever argue that the atmosphere in the office was ever boring. In fact, the *Traveler* staff was often amazed at the noise rock-

ing out of the yearbook office.

The staff started off the year with a retreat at Mount Sequoyah to teach design and writing style.

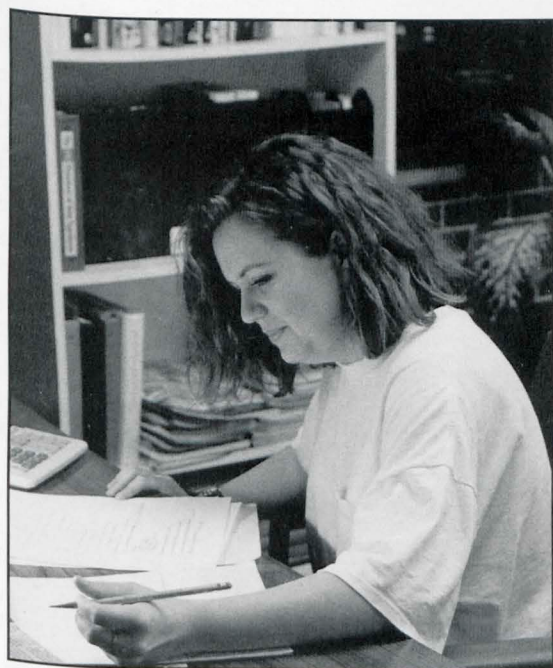
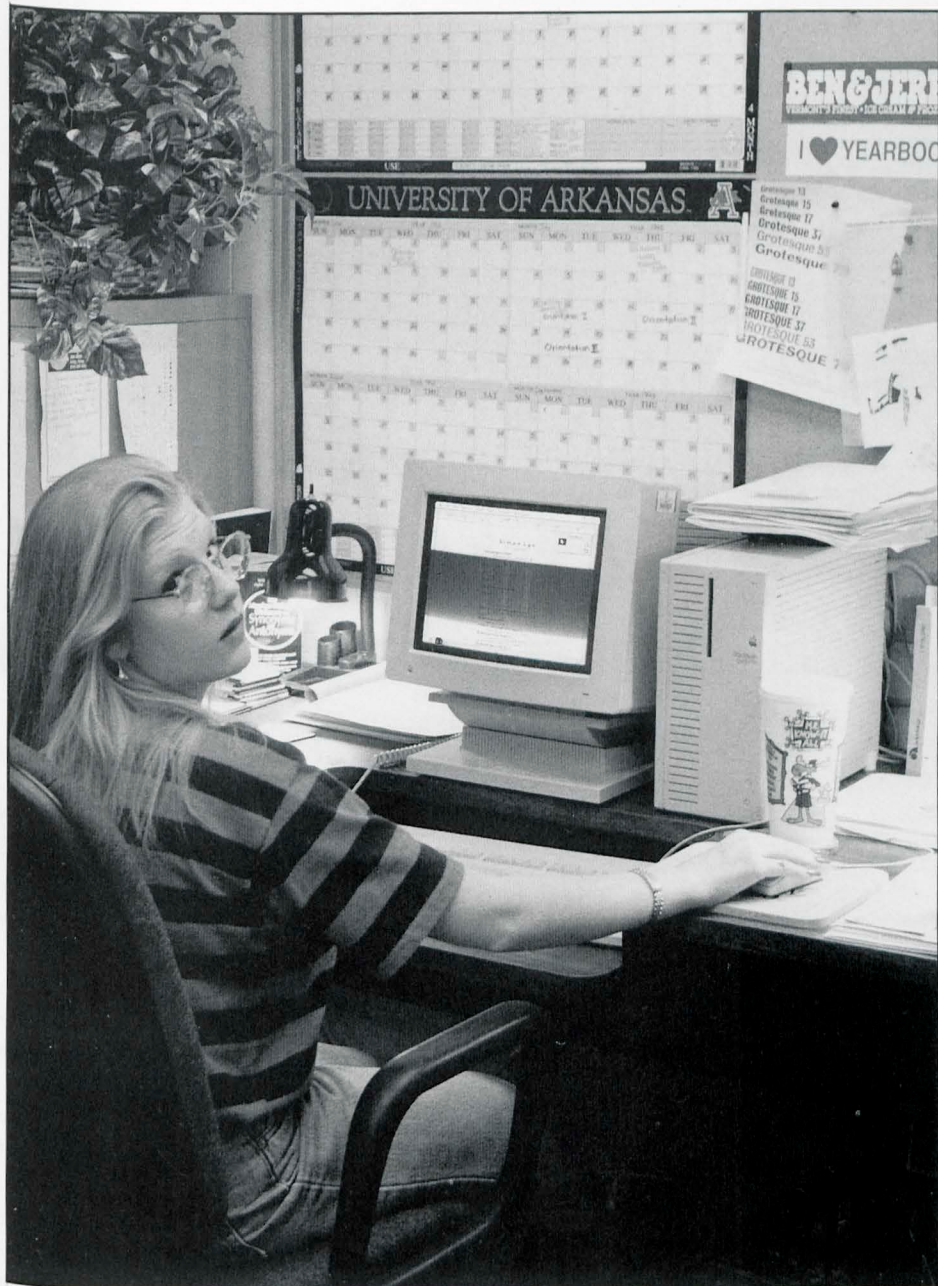
“The retreat was a great learning experience for me,” Jennifer Robbins said. “Plus, it was just a big old pizza and Coke party. We all had a good time and got to know each other. I think it started off the year in a good mood.”

After the 1992 book arrived from the printer so late, the 1993 staff set out to finish its book on time.

“It was a real major goal of mine not to put things off and get behind,” Tracey said. “I think this year was a test to actually see if a *Razorback* could actually be finished in May. We gave it our best shot. I am really proud of the progress and the attempt made by everyone.”

Helmer believes that working on the book was a great experience.

“Working on the yearbook was great,” Helmer said. “I learned a lot about putting a college book together.”



distractions

Editor Kim Tracey is distracted from the computer by all the commotion coming from the other office. Working hours at the computer became quite a chore as the days wound down to the end of school. "I began to stress out about getting this year's book done within a reasonable amount of time," Tracey said. **M. Wichser photo**

jill of all trades

Senior Jennifer Robbins works on the Reader Response section of the book trying to compile the surveys. Robbins worked on every aspect of the book completing little tasks to make the editor's life easier. **M. Wichser photo**

faces in the crowd



PHI BETA LAMBDA

Front Row: Bruce Bryant, President; Betsy Orr, Adviser; Ok Park, Adviser; Dean Clayton, Adviser
Second Row: Carrie Borecky, Mary Ann Spears, Angie Ray, Susie Pennington, Lillian Huynh, Midge Spears
Back Row: Jennifer Paschal, Thomas Speer, Grant Hester, Misty Smith, Teresa Long, Lisa Dennis, Jim Barnes, Paula Parker

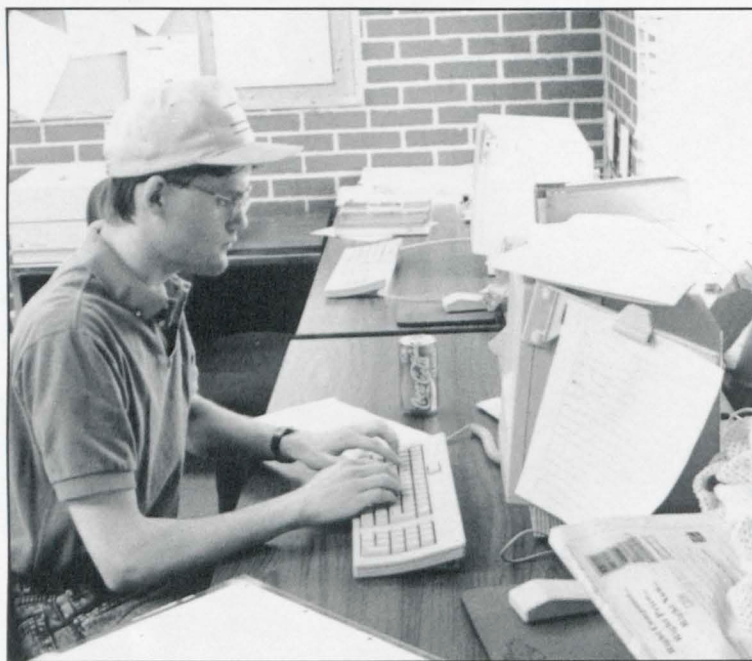


RAZORBACK YEARBOOK

Victor Smith; Marie Wichser; Heath Willis, Sports Editor; Kim Tracey, Editor in Chief; Gary Lundgren, Adviser; Matt Helmer, Copy Editor; Steve Barry; Bo Ebbrecht, Photo Editor.

judgment call

Making a last decision on whether to run a certain editorial cartoon, editor Amy Thomas and associate editor Steven Murphy discuss possible reader reaction. Faced with tough decisions, editors often made choices that readers did not agree with, generating plenty of letters to the editor. **M. Roberts photo**



on deadline

Sports editor Scott Been edits a story that will appear in his section of the newspaper. Been often spent hours pecking away at the computer or talking on the phone getting scores and game details. **M. Wichser photo**

headlines and headaches

"it was a difficult year from the first issue to the last. staff conflicts forced several good people out the door."

TRAVELER NEWSPAPER

BETWEEN HEADLINES and deadlines, the staff of *The Arkansas Traveler* faced a number of unusual obstacles. The 87-year-old, twice-weekly student newspaper tackled staff shortages, the Clinton presidential race and the controversy sparked by the birth of a competing student newspaper.

An issue that challenged *The Traveler* was the much-covered 1992 presidential race. Editor Amy Thomas said that, considering its resources, the newspaper was "as thorough as possible and absolutely fair." However some students disagreed, and when *The Traveler* published an endorsement of Bill Clinton in one of its editorials, several conservative student government senators took action.

The debate arose about whether or not the endorsement editorial violated a student government code prohibiting organizations that receive Senate-approved funding from being affiliated with a political party. Thomas defended *The Traveler* by stating that the newspaper "is not a voice for anyone or any group." After review by an ASG committee, it was decided that no violation had occurred, and *The Traveler* was allowed to keep its funding.

Aside from the presidential

race, *The Traveler* dealt with politics of its own. The creation of another student newspaper by several former *Traveler* employees led to a media blitz in which accusations were made that *The Traveler* was poorly managed. The new paper, *The Harbinger*, was developed in order to provide an alternative angle to the news, yet, according to Thomas, the paper was too opinionated.

Traveler adviser Gary Lundgren admitted the staff struggled through a difficult year.

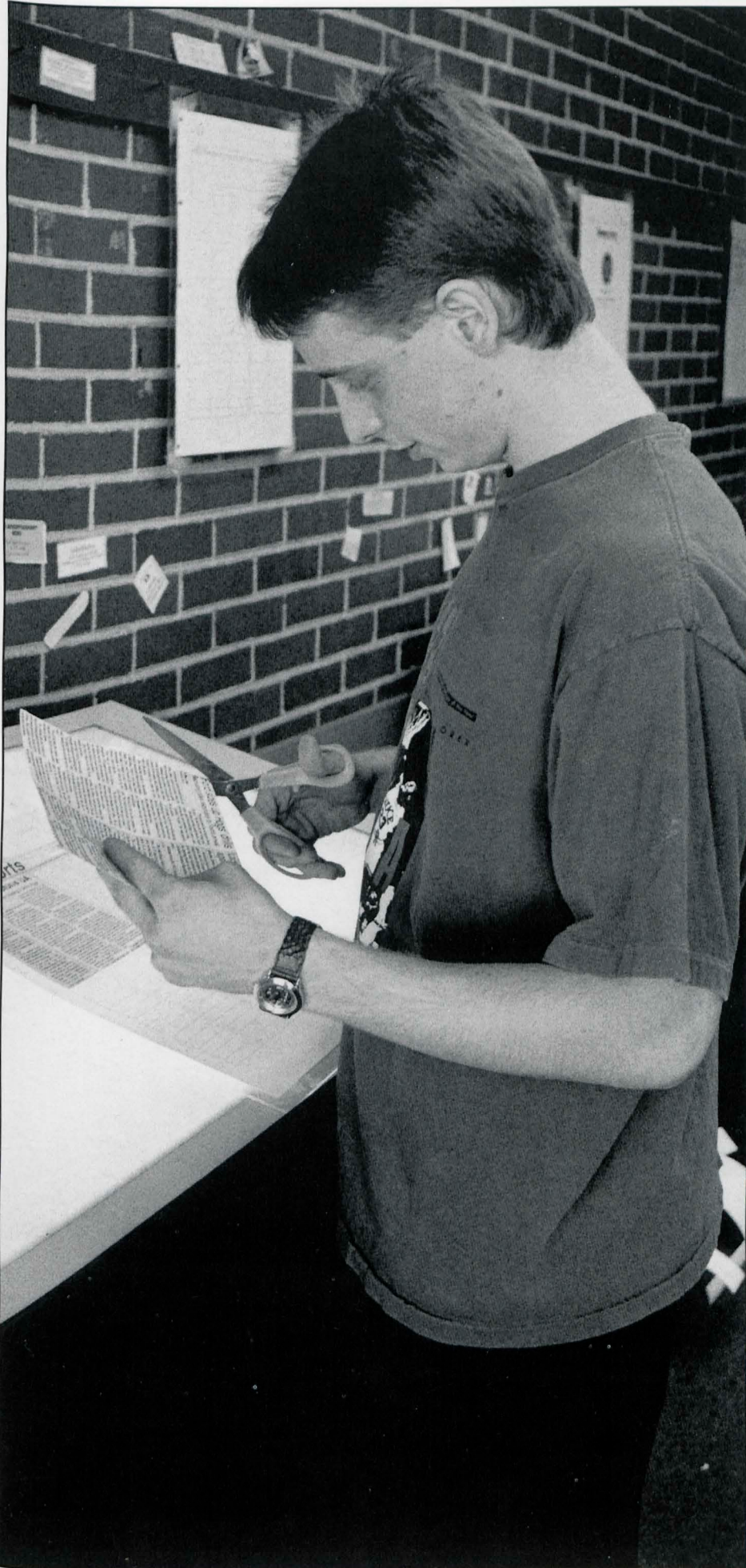
"It was a difficult year from the first issue to the last. Staff conflicts forced several good people out the door and it was downhill from there," he said. "The focus became the other newspaper while the *Traveler* continued to decline in reader appeal and quality."

Sports editor Scott Been said that the staff just had to ignore the negative remarks and continue its work.

"We don't worry about what is said about *The Traveler* if people aren't being objective," Been said. "We've been around for 87 years and will be around for many more."

cut and paste

Chad Adams works in the production room pasting up the pages of the newspaper. Deadline days were often hectic as the staff scrambled to meet a 4 p.m. deadline every Tuesday and Thursday. **M. Roberts photo**



faces in the crowd



STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Toni Strawser, Daine Albert, Tracy Whitfield. **Second Row:** Robyn Shirley, Brandon Long, Pat Newberry. **Third Row:** Bridgette Bartholomew, Chris Willett, Scott McDonald, Lisa Pehosh. **Back Row:** Heath Willis, Dustin Dowdy, J.K. Symancyk, Matt Durrett.

rallying support for the hogs

"i like to be involved in helping to raise support for the teams and get people to show their spirit."

BOOSTER CLUB

CHALKING THE SIDEWALKS, hosting pep rallies and sponsoring spirit competitions were just a few of the ways the Arkansas Booster Club supported athletics.

Sporting events, a major attraction at the University, need student support, said president Bo Morrison.

"Our main goal is to promote the Razorback spirit to all students," Morrison said. "It is important to give every athlete in all kinds of sporting events a little support."

The Booster Club sponsored various events throughout the year such as Midnight Madness, Homecoming events, pep rallies and spirit competitions.

Allen Freeman, who worked on the Homecoming festivities, said that it was worth all the time and effort put into it.

"The whole week went great," Freeman said. "The decorations were great, the spirit competition

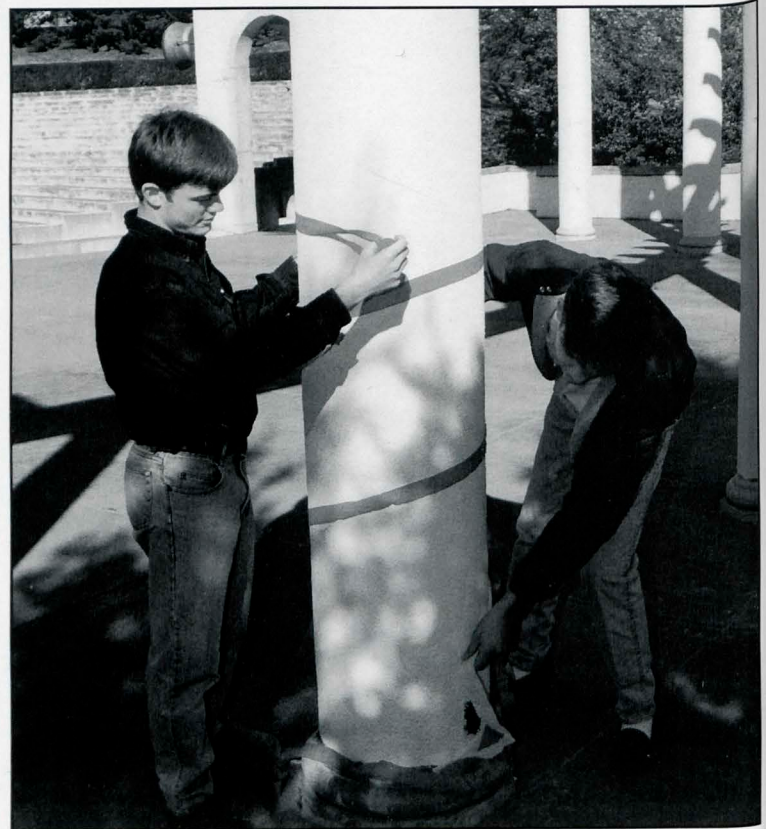
worked out well, and there was more attendance at the pep rally than ever before. It was just a great week for me."

Morrison said that coordinating events that increased the school's spirit was all-around fun.

"Actually putting on an event like a pep rally where the students, faculty and community can come and participate in is the best part about being a member of Booster Club," Morrison said.

Many freshmen join the organization to become involved with the University and help to get other freshmen involved. Freshman Slade Mitchell said he joined for a variety of reasons.

"I think that athletics is a very important part of this University," Mitchell said. "I like to be involved in helping to raise support for the teams and get people to show their spirit. This year we really tried to get people to roll out for the women's sporting events."



red ribbon day

Jason Oberste and Slade Mitchell decorate the Chi Omega Greek Theater to show more spirit for the

football team. Booster Club members worked to raise student enthusiasm for athletics. **Booster Club photo**

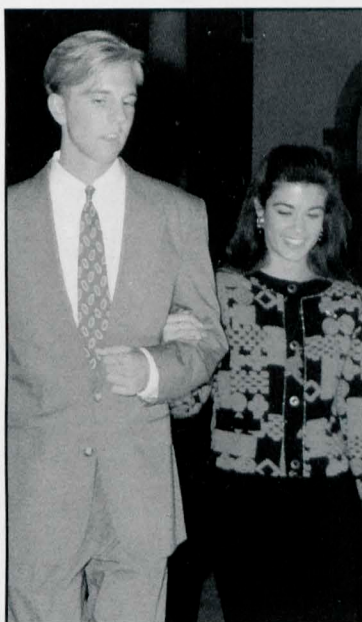


pregame pep

Booster Club sponsors all the pep rally events during the football season. **M. Roberts photo**

escort required

Booster Club member Bo Morrison escorts homecoming princess Brooke Plumley. **M. Roberts photo**



faces in the crowd



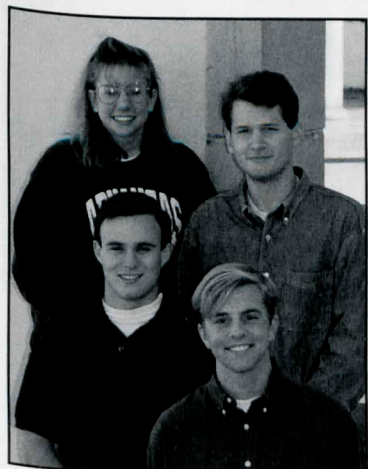
THETA TAU

Front Row: Bruce Bryant, President; Betsy Orr, Adviser; Ok Park, Adviser; Dean Clayton, Adviser
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chalk one up

Booster Club member Dana Leblanc works on chalking the sidewalks around campus to let students and fans know the pep rally was coming up soon. **Booster Club photo**



big boosters

Arkansas Booster Club officers are president, Bo Morrison; committee chairman, Allen Freeman; Secretary, Sara Bland; Treasurer, Ladd Ellis. **Booster Club photo**



ASAM/AGMF



FOOD SCIENCE CLUB



let's do lunch

Jason Willet, Andy Clark, Kim Tracey and Jeff Hogue enjoy their meals at the student leadership lunch. A time to meet and get to know the student organization leaders on campus, the lunches were a way to get feedback about different campus issues. **M. Roberts photo**

luncheon host

Joe Euculano, assistant vice chancellor for student services, coordinates the student leadership luncheons. Euculano enjoys the conversation with Wendy King, ASG vice president and other student leaders at the table. **M. Roberts photo**



more than a free lunch

"a diverse group of students who represent about the finest make-up of students at the university."

STUDENT LEADERSHIP LUNCHESES

STUDENT LEADERSHIP lunches offered students more than a free meal.

Once lunch was over and the last bite of dessert was devoured, Joe Euculano, assistant vice chancellor for student services, introduced a speaker or initiated the day's discussion on a wide array of topics including the campus climate, parking, Union renovations, retention and student fees.

And, for the next hour, a room full of student leaders listened and debated.

Inter-Fraternity Council member Andy Clark said that the discussion was one of the reasons he attended the student leadership lunches.

"I got to hear what everyone thought about the campus," Clark said. "We exchanged a lot of good ideas about the changes that needed to be made on campus. A lot of the ideas I would like to see initiated in the years to come."

Euculano said that one of the main purposes of the luncheons was to give student leaders a chance to meet and talk to one another.

"It gives students and administrators a chance to listen to students' concerns about what is going on at the University," he said.

Student leadership luncheons have been a part of the campus for over a decade. Euculano said that they have been an enjoyable experience for him.

"It has been a fun experience getting to meet on a regular basis

all the student leaders on campus," Euculano said. "It has been an informal way to spend time with a diverse group of students who represent about the finest make-up of students at the University. It is great to be able to get to know them and to see what they do later in life."

The leadership luncheon hosted several important guest speakers. From dining with Daryl Van Leer, the actor who did the one-act Malcolm X play, to listening to Mark Middleton, Clinton's chief financial officer and a UA graduate, students were exposed to campus guests as well as campus administrators.

Middleton's attendance at the lunch was the highlight of the year for Jason Willet.

"Having a former ASG president and vice president come and speak was the greatest," Willet said. "He was by far the best speaker we had all year."

Clark believed that attending the leadership lunch was a privilege because of what he learned.

"I got a chance to meet leaders from other organizations and hear about their problems and compare them to ours," Clark said. "It made me see that they deal with a lot of the same problems and issues that my organizations dealt with throughout the year. They also had a lot of good ideas on how to improve the Greek system and make it better."

asg homecoming

Wendy King, ASG vice president chats with Clinton aid Mark Middleton, UA graduate. While attending the University, Middleton was also involved in the Associated Student Government serving both as president and vice president. Jason

Willet listens with excitement. "Middleton was by far the most interesting speaker we had this year," Willet said. **B.Ebbrecht photo**



lunch talk

At the student leadership lunches, all student organizations from BSA to the Disabled Students Association were represented. Dr. Suzanne Gordon, dean of students, enjoys talking with Treva Jackson and Trenia Miles to gain new insights about student issues and concerns. **B.Ebbrecht photo**

slow dancing

David Lee and his date dance to a slow song at the military ball in March. **D. Keever photo**



top rangers

Chancellor Dan Ferritor congratulates the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team for winning the fourth consecutive brigade championship in November. The rangers took the first place streamer in four of eight categories in competition at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. The competition is considered the most grueling in Army ROTC. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

leadership in combat and in life

"when i first moved to arkansas
i didn't know anyone,
but when i joined rotc,
i instantly had 60 or 70 friends."

ARMY ROTC

SLIPPING QUIETLY through overgrown vegetation, some University students temporarily left the trials of student life and focused on avoiding an ambush by the enemy. It wasn't exactly Vietnam, but Army ROTC cadets did experience actual combat situations during the field training exercises during the fall and spring semesters.

In addition to the FTXs, the Reserve Officer Training Corps also participated in regional competitions and organized a military ball.

"The purpose of the ball is to introduce cadets to an actual military function," senior Collin Pyron said. "This year I got to organize the event, and setting it up taught me a lot personally about all the details that are involved."

Senior Gary Highley added that the ball was his first experience with a formal function and that it differed greatly from a high school prom.

"The initial impression that you get is that everyone must show their best etiquette and that military customs are fully enforced," Highley said. "I think it's vital in that cadets learn to interact with people in an environment other than the combat field."

Cadets said that interaction with others was a very important part of the program and the experience they gained was extremely valuable.

"The number-one part of the

program is the leadership experience you gain," Highley said. "Another great part is the people you meet. When I first moved to Arkansas I didn't know anyone, but when I joined ROTC, I instantly had 60 or 70 friends."

As presidential candidate Bill Clinton proposed dropping the ban on homosexuals in the military, the topic dominated many conversations especially during the early months of the new president's administration.

"As long as a person doesn't make an advance at me, then I don't have a problem," Pyron said. "Race, color, sexual orientation — it really shouldn't matter."

Highley added that homosexuals have been in the armed forces for years and have served their country well, yet he believes that the military is still not ready for "open homosexuality."

"The prejudice is there, and I think that until society overcomes this, open homosexuality will pose a problem in the military," Highley said. "I'm not saying that the prejudice is right, but it is there. Until people can get past it, I can see serious morale problems for the military."

Highley said he detected a great deal of resistance to President Clinton's proposed lift on the ban of gays in the military.

"There's going to be a fight one way or another," Highley said. "You can't keep everybody happy."



conversations

Major Steve Womack and Col. Alvin Ginsberg take a few moments to talk at the military ball. The military ball was a time when all the senior cadets were honored. **D. Keever photo**

physical training

Chad Hipps and Kyle Steinman help Lt. Carpenter get situated on the bridge. **ROTC photo**



all dressed up

Getting ready to be announced at the ROTC military ball, George Johnson and his date stand outside the ballroom and wait for their turn. **D. Keever photo**



point of order

ASG vice president Wendy King discusses a proposal with senators Brian Smith and Jason Goodrich. King went on to win the 1993 election and succeeded Tim Cullen as president. **M. Roberts photo**

on paper

Associated Student Government president Tim Cullen reads the minutes as the weekly Tuesday night senate meeting begins. Cullen stressed the importance of having more student representation on campus committees and worked to get students involved on the student health fee review committee and represented on the Board of Trustees. **M. Roberts photo**



tackling challenging issues

"it is important
that as students who pay fees,
we should have input
on where those fees should go."

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FROM DEBATING OVER the campus parking problems to helping to make the University a safer place to live, the Associated Student Government tackled all types of challenges.

The year kicked off with a proposal to change the structure of the government by creating a senate with two bodies.

"The proposal basically called for a bicameral legislature," Jason Moore, president pro-tempore said.

The Senate Advisory Committee became a place to introduce new legislation and plan senate meetings.

With implementation of the SAC, the executive committee's role changed.

"The executive committee focused more on issues and projects that we could carry out without the approval by the Senate, but hopefully with their support," Tim Cullen, ASG president said.

Controversy was hot in the senate chambers over issues such as the building of a third amphitheater and the raising of the student health fees.

"It was important for the students to have some representation in the entire process of approval, all the way to the final end

point," Cullen said.

Another issue that was on the ASG agenda was the resolution to change the Budget Review Committee which would have changed existing rules regarding A-funds.

"I thought it [the plan] would be an easier, more efficient and effective way to get our job done," Calvin Colbert, BRC chair said.

From the creation of the new nighttime bus route to the publishing of the teacher evaluations, Cullen was proud of the work done.

Cullen also tried to get a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

"It was important that as students who pay fees, we should have an input on where those fees should go," Cullen said.

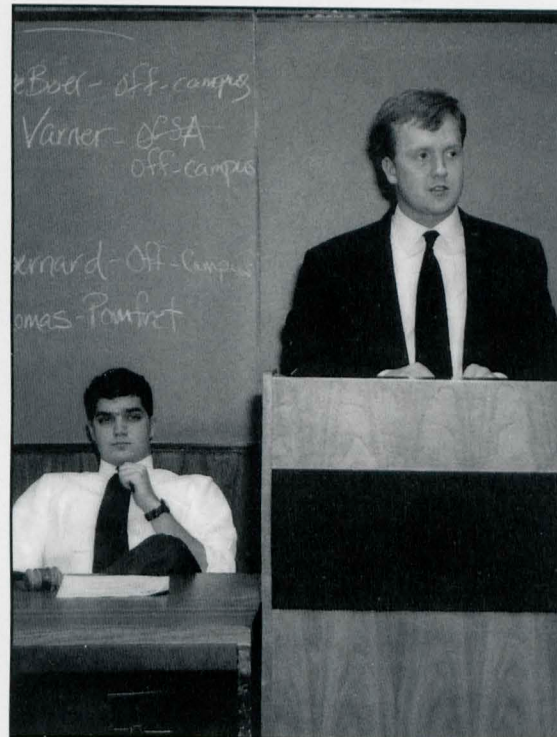
Plus, there was also a controversial recommendation by Campus Council to change the admission requirements with special-talent variances, mainly athletes.

Senator Dan Warwick said that the variance would hurt the image of college athletes, making it seem as if they could not meet normal requirements.

"There's no reason there should be a special variance for athletes," Warwick said.

balanced budget

During the Associated Student Government meeting, Jason Moore, ASG president pro-tempore listens as Jason Willet, ASG treasurer, presents the budget reports while preparing to do the funding for the next school year. **M. Roberts photo**



executive officers

Vice president, Wendy King; President, Tim Cullen; President pro-tempore, Jason Moore; Treasurer, Jason Willet; Secretary, Tiffany Dooley.



first welcome

The "Welcome to Orientation" banner greets eager freshmen and their parents as they visit the UA campus to receive an introduction to campus life. **Staff photo**

orientation leaders

Front row: Kevin Speakman, Jennifer Rowland, Will Ferguson, Kristen Henry, Regina Graber, Kosinara Mompho, Amy Gaither. **Second row:** Angela Johnson, Shannon Gay, Alaina Sokora, Sunny Malone, Holly Gaines, Jan Fritch, Amy Nadler. **Third row:** Paran Daman, Cindy Hawkins, Steven Hinds, Romona Collins, Lisa Mulvania, Todd Lewis, Shawn Perceful. **Fourth row:** Eric Wiggins, Domonique Fleming, Melissa Ezell, Dana Flowers, Tony Newton, John Vanhook, Shawna Sexton. **Back row:** Lance Bratton, Chip Conway, Roy Hill, Mark Murray, Clark Snyder. Not pictured: Amy Caudle.



making the transition easier

“we are able to take the perception of the university and make it more personal — a place to learn, live and grow.”

ORIENTATION LEADERS

FROM CALLING the Hogs in the Union Ballroom to helping freshmen find their way around campus, orientation leaders stayed busy during the summer.

Starting in June, approximately 29 of the University's outstanding students took new students under their wings during nine orientation sessions. Fran Butler, assistant dean of students, coordinated the program.

“Orientation leaders reaffirm the student's decision to attend the University,” junior Will Ferguson said. “We help them become comfortable with the University and help them make the transition from high school to college and living away from home.”

Ferguson, a two-year orientation leader, added that since an orientation leader is usually the first contact a student or parent has with the University, the program is “invaluable.”

“We create energy,” said Ferguson. “How a parent feels toward the University is probably how the orientation leader portrayed the University. We are able to take the perception of the University as just an institution and make it more personal — a place to learn, live and grow.”

Sophomore Angela Johnson agreed saying that new students would not be as successful without orientation.

“We teach them how to be a student at the University,” Johnson said. “Even if they learn just one thing during the two-day session, it makes them a better student.”

Johnson wanted to be an orientation leader because she liked to help people. She said that she wanted to help make the transition easy for others, because she was not given much help when she was a freshman.

“I have a passionate love for the UA and Fayetteville,” said Johnson. “I wanted to be able to share that with other people. There was just no way I could leave after school was out.”

Senior Jennifer Rowland said she wanted to be an orientation leader because she thought it would be a good experience. She said she liked being able to show people around campus and tell them what she knows about the University.

“I like the interaction with students,” Rowland said. “The best part was getting to meet so many new people with so many different backgrounds and ambitions.”

Ferguson said that he enjoyed the program because the experience made him a more “well-rounded” student. He said he liked being able to apply what he learned in training to actual situations.

“You gain a lot of people skills dealing with upset or worried par-

ents,” Ferguson said. “I like making a positive situation out of a negative one. You can take what you deal with and use it later in life.”

Ferguson said the greatest benefit of being an orientation leader was the friendships he made and the personal strength he gained.

“You mature a lot during that summer,” he said. “There's a personal and intellectual growth and expansion that you never expected.”

Johnson said she still keeps in touch with some of the people she met during orientation. She said she enjoyed becoming friends with some of her group members and sharing in their successes.

“There are a lot of members that I become friends with,” said Johnson. “Some really make an impression on me, and then there are some that I'll see around campus that will talk to me. Everywhere I go I see people I met in the summer.”

Johnson and Rowland agreed that the only negative part of the program was getting up early and working extensive hours. Yet they both believed the end result was worth it.

Johnson also said there was no way to place a value on the orientation leaders and their importance to the University.

“I guess there's only one word for it,” she said. “Priceless.”

step this way

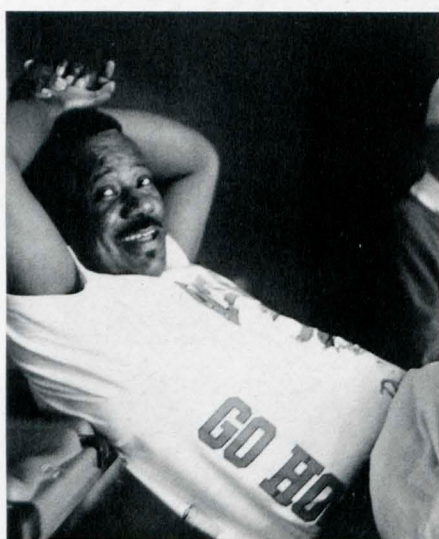
New Student Orientation leader Roy Hill directs students and parents to the check-in table. **Orientation photo**



summer bonding

After spending the entire summer working together, strong bonds develop between the members of the New Student Orientation team. Leaders Romona Collins and Holly Gaines enjoy a moment between helping new students with checkout. **Orientation photo**

S P O R T S



Basketball coach Nolan

Richardson relaxes while sitting at the top of the bleachers during the Razorback's annual Red and White game on Nov. 16. The game was a scrimmage between the players to prepare for the upcoming season. ♦ B. TYLER PHOTO

The news rocked the state and the nation. On Labor Day weekend, after suffering a defeat in the season-opener, athletic director Frank Broyles fired football coach Jack Crowe. Joe Kines took over as interim coach, and former Clemson coach Danny Ford was hired as a consulting coach. As the losing continued and the season wound down, Broyles selected Ford over Kines to serve as head coach.

♦ The track team made its mark once again, winning three NCAA Championships. ♦ The Ladybacks placed second in the Southeastern Conference outdoor competition with Deena Drossin winning the All-American honors. ♦ Controversy again hit with the announcement that men's swimming would be cut to satisfy the SEC gender equality requirement. After countless protests and threatened lawsuits, the team was reinstated on a limited-funding basis for two years. ♦ After freshmen Scotty Thurman and Corliss Williamson landed spots on several All-American teams, the basketball team said goodbye to Barnhill Arena, ending a distinctive mark in Razorback sports history.



*D*espite Memphis

State's best efforts, the

Razorbacks battled back

in the second half and

managed to win its

season-opener. The

young basketball team

made it to the Sweet 16

round of the NCAA

tournament ♦ R.

COONFIELD PHOTO



THREE ISN'T A CHARM

Arkansas struggles through a tumultuous season that includes three coaches, three victories and seven losses.

FOR THE RECORD

The Citadel ■ 3-10
 South Carolina ■ 45-7
 Alabama ■ 11-38
 Memphis State ■ 6-22
 Georgia ■ 3-27
 Tennessee ■ 25-24
 Ole Miss ■ 3-17
 Auburn ■ 24-24
 Miss. State ■ 3-10
 SMU ■ 19-24
 LSU ■ 30-6



INTERIM COACH.

Interim head coach Joe Kines sends directions in to the defense during Arkansas' 27-3 loss to Georgia. Kines, who served as defensive coordinator at the beginning of the season, was called in to be the temporary replacement for Jack Crowe, who was fired as head coach after the first game of the season. A favorite of the fans and players, Kines had hopes of getting the nod to remove the "interim" title from his name, but that never materialized as Danny Ford, the former Clemson head coach Kines called in to help and assist him personally, received his job at the end of the season. **W. Beazley photo**

TRADE IN ON A FORD. It played like a soap opera in Fayetteville ... The Young and The Jobless.

When former Clemson head coach Danny Ford was hired as head football coach, a tumultuous season had finally drawn to a conclusion. It was a disappointing season that saw three coaches, three wins and almost everyone in Arkansas with an opinion on the direction Razorback football should take.

Defensive coordinator Joe Kines was elevated to the interim head coaching position the day after coach Jack Crowe's team lost its season-opener to Division I-AA The Citadel on Sept. 5. Kines served as interim coach until Nov. 30 when Ford, serving as a consulting coach under Kines, was offered the job on a permanent basis.

Kines guided the Hogs to a 3-6-1 mark in the Hogs' freshman year in the Southeastern Conference, the climax coming when Arkansas knocked off Tennessee 25-24 in Knoxville.

Kines opted to stay on staff and resume his duties as defensive coordinator.

TRADING PLACES. When Danny Ford became head football coach on Nov. 30, he completed the end of an unexpected circle.

Ford, who came to Arkansas after the first game of the season as a consultant, left Clemson in 1990 and was replaced by Ken Hatfield, who had resigned as head coach at Arkansas.

Jack Crowe, who replaced Hatfield in 1991 lost his job after Arkansas dropped its season opener to Division I-AA The Citadel 10-3. Ford left Clemson after an NCAA investigation involving allegations he claimed were beyond his control after leading the Tigers to a national crown.

"TENNESSEE YA LATER." Arguably one of the highest points of one of the strangest seasons in Arkansas history came on Oct. 10 when 95,202 crowded into Knoxville's Neyland Stadium to watch SEC-leading and fourth-ranked Tennessee take on the Hogs. What was supposed to be an easy victory for Tennessee turned into a shocker as Todd Wright's 41-yard field goal with :02 left in the game lifted Arkansas over UT 25-24.

MORE THAN 200,000 CALL THE HOGS. Between War Memorial and Razorback Stadium, 235,785 fans came out to see the Hogs in 1992. On the average, 47,157 fans came out to watch Arkansas per game. Adding in road attendance totals, 547,091 saw Arkansas in action during the 1992 campaign.

A SEASON OF DISCONTENT. Four of Arkansas' 11 opponents suffered either coaching changes or player walkouts during the course of the season. At South Carolina, players walked out midway through the season to show unity against coaching decisions, soon after their 45-7 thrashing by Arkansas. Memphis State suffered a similar occurrence. In the cases of Auburn and Tennessee, announced coaching changes by both schools saw eleven-year Tiger head coach Pat Dye and sixteen-year head coach Johnny Majors leave under pressure to win.

THE BOTTOM LINE

3 WINS
7 LOSSES
1 TIE



MEET THE PRESS.

Taking time out from his busy preseason schedule, head coach Jack Crowe talks to reporters. Crowe served as Arkansas head coach for the first game of the season before he was fired by athletic director Frank Broyles after the Hogs' shocking 10-3 loss at the hands of Division I-AA The Citadel. Crowe's firing was announced on a Sunday afternoon and he left Fayetteville a few hours after. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



A NEW BEGINNING.

Danny Ford became the new head coach of the Razorbacks ten weeks after arriving on campus to serve as a consulting coach to interim head coach Joe Kines. Ford, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference Clemson Tigers to a national championship in 1981 after a 12-0 season, arrived amid speculation and confusion. Ford left Clemson embattled after a NCAA probe into alleged wrongdoings. Ford was exonerated of direct participation on all charges. **W. Beazley photo**

TACKLED.

Offensive linebacker Willie Johnson (#40) tackles a Tennessee player while Del Delco (#33) rushes to assist. Johnson made 19 tackles during the season and forced a fumble while playing in nine of the season's 11 games. He also had 15 unassisted stops. **W. Beazley photo**



FROSH FIELD GENERAL.

Quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr. (#7) drops back to pass during Arkansas' SEC game with Tennessee. The unranked Razorbacks shocked the sporting circles by traveling to Knoxville and knocking off the fourth-ranked Volunteers 25-24. Lunney went 13 for 19 on the afternoon and threw for 169 yards in the victory, which secured his starting slot for the rest of the season. **W. Beazley photo**

A RUDE AWAKENING

Young Hogs manage to beat South Carolina, Tennessee and LSU during tough SEC inaugural season.

"I met with Jack [Crowe] this afternoon and we discussed the issues that we've talked about, our priorities and objectives, and we both agreed that we weren't to the point that we should be at this stage."

■ **Frank Broyles**, athletic director, announcing that Crowe had been fired.

LUNNEY'S IN THE MONEY.

Freshman quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr. became an impact player immediately as he wrestled away the starting signal caller job from Jason Allen after leading the Hogs to a 25-24 road shocker over Tennessee.

Entering the season's final game with LSU, Lunney had already eclipsed the school record for passing yards by a freshman, formerly held by Brad Taylor in 1981. Lunney finished the season with more than 1,000 yards in passing.

"I cannot tell you how impressed I am with his (Lunney's) leadership and ability," said Coach Joe Kines. "He will be an asset to this team for seasons to come."

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME — NOT!

Arkansas suffered through a miserable home season in 1992, losing its first five in-state games for the first time ever.

In 1958, the Hogs lost four games at home, but rebounded to win the final two. The losing skid ceased with the season-ending rout of LSU in Fayetteville. Prior to that, Arkansas' losses came at the hands of The Citadel and Georgia on campus and Alabama, Ole Miss and SMU in Little Rock.

BOSS HOG.

Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee and soon to be president-elect, took a break from his campaign schedule to see the Hogs play SEC-rival Alabama at War Memorial Stadium.

Although his Hogs lost 38-11, Clinton, who showed up to the game with a Razorback tie and lapel pin and his infamous Arkansas baseball cap, enjoyed the game nonetheless. Later, after Alabama demolished Miami on New Year's Day for the national championship, Clinton quipped, "Hey, even Arkansas held them to fewer points than Miami did, and Miami was top ranked."

COMING UP EMPTY.

The non-conference journey was also rough for the Razorbacks in 1992 as the Hogs dropped all three of their extra-curricular square-offs. It was the first time that Arkansas has failed to win a non-league game since 1932 when it went 0-2-2.

The season's three non-conference losses were administered to the Hogs by Division I-AA The Citadel, Memphis State of the Great Midwest Conference and Southern Methodist from the Southwest Conference.

RECORD-SETTING RAZORBACKS.

Even though Arkansas experienced down times during the 1992 campaign, several Razorbacks enjoyed outstanding seasons.

Ron Dickerson, Jr. broke the Razorback single-season kickoff return record; junior Tracy Caldwell moved up to eighth on the all-time receptions and receiving yards list; freshman Barry Lunney, Jr. broke the school record for passing yards by a freshman; senior Todd Wright set the school record for field goals completed and attempted; senior punter Pete Raether set the school punt yardage record in the 1991 season and senior E.D. Jackson became only the fifth Razorback in history to rush for more than 2,000 yards.



FUMBLELAYS!

Fullback E.D. Jackson (#8) pounces on a loose ball in the Razorbacks' matchup with Georgia. Arkansas lost the game to the Bulldogs, 27-3, but that did little to blemish the outstanding season Jackson had, shooting up the Arkansas all-time rushing leader list. Jackson also outdistanced former Arkansas great and current Pittsburgh Steeler star Barry Foster on the all-purpose yards list during the season as well. **B.**

Ebbrecht photo



TOSSED FOR A LOSS.

Senior defensive star Ray Lee Johnson (#99) stuffs The Citadel quarterback Jack Douglas (#14) in Arkansas' 10-3 loss to the Division I-AA school on Sept. 5. Johnson led the team in sacks and was among the leaders in total tackles during the season. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



BATTLE FOR THE BALL.

Freshman forward Corliss Williamson (right) and a Memphis State defender square off under the basket for a rebound in the season opener. Heavy underdog Arkansas overcame a big 13-point deficit and slid past the then top-ten ranked Tigers, 81-76, proving to the large ESPN national television audience that although the Razorbacks were a bit down, they certainly weren't out. **R. Coonfield photo**

CRAWFORD'S COUNTRY.

Junior transfer Roger Crawford (#31) takes to the skies and puts in a rebound over an LSU defender in a 88-75 win over the Tigers to claim the sole possession of the SEC West crown. The game was the last one in Barnhill Arena, where the Hogs amassed a 313-103 record, including six unbeaten seasons. **S. Bailey photo**



YOUNG OVERACHIEVERS

Freshman-led Razorbacks dumbfound critics and pull off SEC West repeat and NCAA Sweet 16 appearance.

FOR THE RECORD

Memphis St. ■ 81-76

Tenn.-Martin ■ 90-69

Arizona ■ 86-80

SE Missouri ■ 96-72

Missouri ■ 73-68

Jackson ■ 123-76

Tulsa ■ 101-87

C. Carolina ■ 93-74

NE Louisiana ■ 78-87

SMU ■ 72-53

Ole Miss ■ 90-78

S. Carolina ■ 86-76

Alabama ■ 74-66

Vanderbilt ■ 89-102

Auburn ■ 89-100

Miss. State ■ 76-80

Georgia ■ 97-79

LSU ■ 91-79

Florida ■ 74-66

Kentucky ■ 101-94

Alabama ■ 82-93

Tennessee ■ 91-101

Miss. State ■ 115-58

Ole Miss ■ 85-53

LSU ■ 88-75

Auburn ■ 80-81

SEC TOURNAMENT

Georgia ■ 65-60

Kentucky ■ 82-92

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Holy Cross ■ 94-64

St. John's ■ 80-74

N. Carolina ■ 74-80

THE BOTTOM LINE

22 WINS

9 LOSSES

WHAT IF?

Arkansas went out of Barnhill Arena in style by defeating LSU 88-75 in the final game, but few thought of the possibility, "What if Arkansas were to lose its final game in the Barn?" Arkansas guard Clint McDaniel said: "We knew we had to win this ballgame. These fans are the best in the nation. The best."

Senior Robert Shepherd said: "We didn't want to be the team to lose the last game at Barnhill. Not after all the winning that has gone on here."

WHAT A SURPRISE.

The Razorbacks, who were picked to finish no better than fifth overall in the Southeastern Conference race, started the season by winning eight straight games, including a huge season-opening win against then top-ten ranked Memphis State and road wins against Arizona and Missouri.

Upstart Northeast Louisiana stopped the Hogs' streak with a startling 87-78 win in Little Rock. Arkansas also made an introductory appearance into the AP Top 25 after the Memphis State win and never fell below eighteenth for the rest of the season.

FAB FRESHMEN.

Arkansas boasted one of the most highly touted freshman classes in the NCAA, with high school All American Corliss Williamson and quickly maturing forward Scotty Thurman taking control early.

Williamson suffered a preseason injury and was unable to rejoin the team until later in the season, but Thurman made his presence known early and stayed among the scoring leaders in the SEC all season. Thurman led the team in scoring with 17.6 points per game, including leading in three-pointers. Williamson led the team in blocks and was second in scoring.

A WINNING TRADITION.

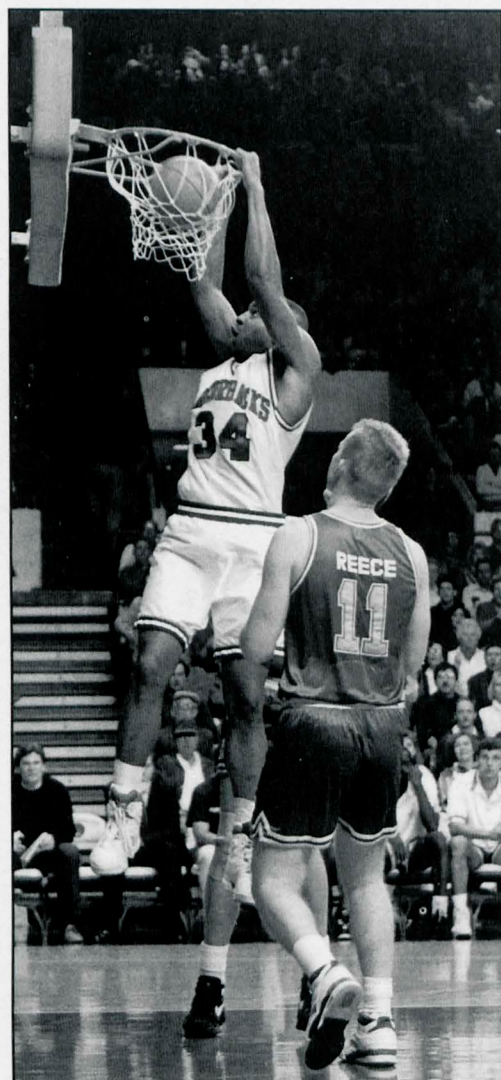
Arkansas finished first in its respective division for the fifth consecutive season and made its sixth straight trip to the NCAA postseason tournament.

In the last three seasons Arkansas participated in the South-west Conference, it won the league title, and for the first two years in the SEC, the Hogs have also won the Western divisional crown.

"They have definitely made an impact on the league since they've arrived," said LSU head coach Dale Brown. "Arkansas has made this league better and the SEC is finally beginning to gain some national respect in basketball."

ERRATICALLY EXCITING.

Out of the nine losses suffered by the Razorbacks during the season, six were to unranked teams with two coming at Barnhill Arena. A midseason slump saw Arkansas drop three in a row: at Vanderbilt 102-89, Auburn at home 100-89 and to Mississippi State on the road in overtime 80-76. Arkansas' next setback was at Tuscaloosa to Alabama 93-82, followed by a tough home loss to Tennessee 101-91. The Hogs also lost the final game of the season at Auburn to finish the regular season at 19-7.



FRESHMAN SENSATION.

Forward Corliss Williamson (#34) slams one home during a game in Barnhill Arena. Williamson was the top-scorer in six games with the 26 points he scored against Tennessee on Feb. 16 topping the list. **Staff photo**

RAZORFASTBREAK.

An outlet pass early in the second quarter against Kentucky resulted in a fastbreak led by Clint McDaniel (#12). The successful basket was a part of the run that pushed Arkansas over the top for a 101-94 upset. **S. Bailey photo**

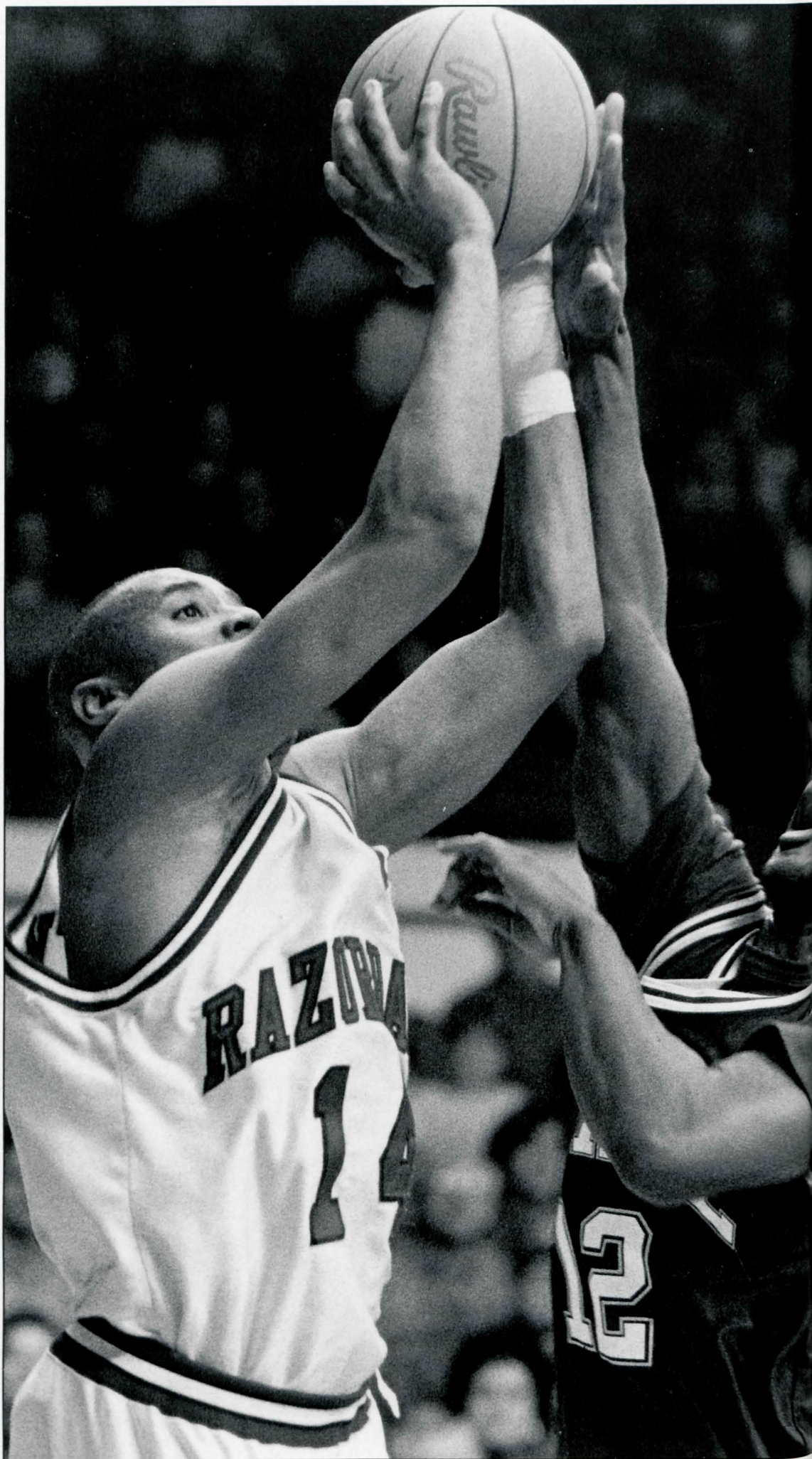


AIR SHEPHERD.

With the scoreboard reading Arkansas 57, Visitor 41, Robert Shepard (#20) makes a 2-pointer with 16:42 remaining to play in the second period. The Hogs beat the Tigers 88-75 in the final game in Barnhill Arena. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

IN HIS FACE.

Concentrating on the goal, sophomore guard Corey Beck (#14) fires a two-pointer over Mississippi State's Orien Watson (#12) in the Razorback's 115-58 home victory on Feb. 20. **J. Puckett photo**



RICHARDSON'S RUNTS

Young hot-shots remain nationally-rated throughout season; advance to NCAA "Sweet 16."

"This team is one of the most talented teams I've coached. We weren't expected to contend in the conference and look at what we did. These guys will be fun to watch during the next few seasons."

■ Nolan Richardson, head coach

TOUGH OPENING. Due to NCAA regulations, the basketball season opened a little later this season and the Hogs opened the season at home with a game against Memphis State.

The top-ten ranked Tigers were doomed from the start as the Hogs, who were beaten twice by Memphis State last season, including a season-ending loss in the NCAA Tournament, played off vengeance and repaid the debt in a 81-76 thriller.

The game marked the first win of eight, earning Arkansas a top 25 ranking and some national respect.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD WEARING THE CROWN.

Soon after Arkansas' upset over Memphis State, the Razorbacks became the hunted instead of the hunters. An upstart Northeast Louisiana team came into Little Rock and knocked off the previously unbeaten Hogs 87-78.

Home losses to Auburn and Tennessee and a season-ending road loss to Auburn caused some to question the ability of the Razorbacks until "Richardson's Runts" took the team farther in the NCAA tournament than the previous year's team led by four current NBA stars.

FOUR MEN AND A HOG.

Arkansas was second on the list of schools with the highest number of active NBA members with nine. Only North Carolina's 11 NBA members is more than the Razorbacks.

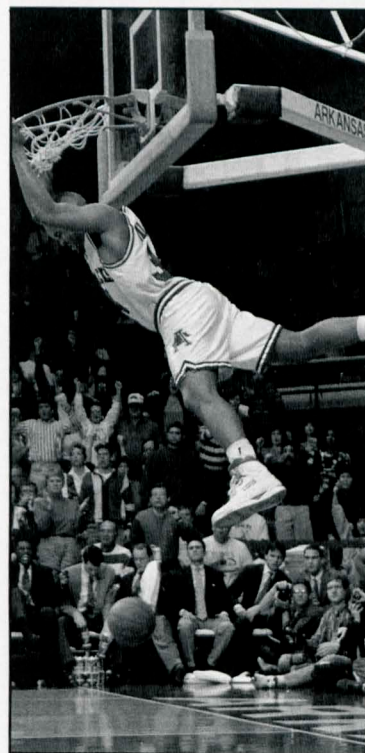
The Razorbacks had four players drafted last June, for a total of nine. Alvin Robertson and Isaiah Morris were with the Detroit Pistons; Darrell Walker was with the Chicago Bulls; Oliver Miller was with the Phoenix Suns; Joe Kleine was with the Boston Celtics; Scott Hastings was with the Denver Nuggets; Andrew Lang was with the Philadelphia 76ers and Todd Day and Lee Mayberry were both playing for the Milwaukee Bucks.

THE ROAD AHEAD. Arkansas' success in the NCAA and SEC Tournaments in the past few seasons were noticed by more than Hog fans. Some of the nation's best high school players have been visiting Arkansas and giving their consideration to the Hogs. One early signer, Darnell Robinson, will enter Arkansas in the fall of 1993 boasting a number of distinctions.

The 6' 10" hoopster from Emeryville, Calif., broke the California high school career scoring record and finished his prep career with a 29.8 ppg average, 11 blocks per game average and 20 rebound average.

IN THE END. In a season in which Arkansas was expected to do no better than third in its first defense of the SEC West Crown, the Razorbacks led the West with a mark of 22-9, 10-6 in the conference.

The Hogs finished the season ranked tenth by the USA Today/CNN Top 25 Coaches Poll and twelfth in the final Associated Press poll. Arkansas was not ranked by any of the major polls to begin the season, but the Hogs jumped in at number 16 after the first week of the season and it left the list.



LOOK OUT BELOW!

Freshman Corliss Williamson (#34) reverse slams on a fastbreak against Tennessee. Although the Hogs dropped the contest, 101-91, Williamson led the team in scoring with 26 points and he added ten rebounds. Williamson's impressive play earned him a second team All-SEC spot as well as recognition on the conference all-freshman squad. P. Walrod photo

THROUGH THE NET.

Sophomore forward Ray Biggers (#24) says goodbye to Barnhill with a slam-dunk in the Arena's final game. Arkansas beat LSU, 88-75, before shutting off the lights. The final game also set an attendance record with 9,660 spectators.

B. Ebbrecht photo



BLOCKED.

Senior forward Robert Shepherd (#21) and senior forward Warren Linn block an opponent in Barnhill Arena. Hawkins was the leading rebounder in eight games. Against Holy Cross in the NCAA Tournament he grabbed 11 rebounds — his single game record during the season. M. Pace photo

THURMANIZED

Freshman Scotty Thurman scores 540 points — the highest total ever by a Razorback freshman.

"North Carolina's offense is backdoors, and all night long we stopped them. Then they got the one back door that hurt us."

■ Nolan Richardson, head coach after the season-ending 80-74 loss to North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament.

ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN. Head coach Nolan Richardson concluded his eighth season at Arkansas. He owned a record of 189-72 (.724), including 23-9 (.719) in SEC games. His Razorbacks were 11-6 in NCAA Tournament games. Richardson has directed Arkansas to more NCAA Tournament victories than any coach in school history. He led the Razorbacks to four conference championships (three Southwest, one SEC) and a division title. His teams have also won three post-season league (SWC) crowns.

FOR THE RECORD BOOKS. Scotty Thurman set two individual records. He scored 540 points, the highest-ever total by a Razorback freshman. He shattered the previous record of 449. Thurman also hit 80 three-point field goals, breaking Todd Day's school record of 71 set in 1990.

Robert Shepherd made 87 steals, the fifth-highest ever by a Razorback. He set a school single-game record with nine steals against Arizona. Darrell Hawkins tied the old mark and set an NCAA Tournament game record with eight steals against Holy Cross.

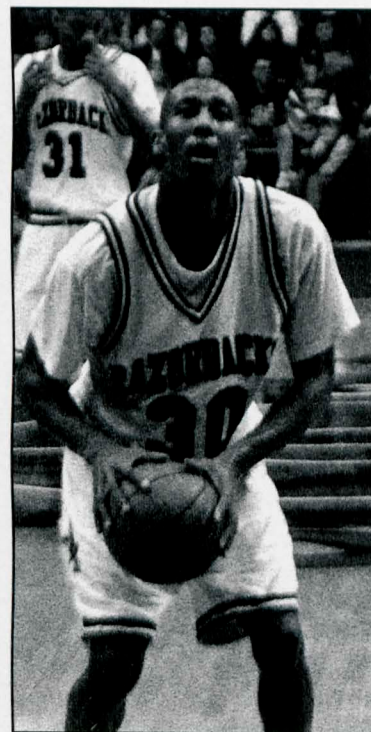
TOP-10 TEAMS FALL TO HOGS. Arkansas defeated three teams ranked in the nation's top 10 when the games were played. The Hogs opened the season with an 81-76 victory over eighth-ranked Memphis State at Barnhill Arena and five days later downed ninth-rated Arizona, 86-80, at Tucson. Arkansas earned a 101-94 victory over second-rated Kentucky at Fayetteville.

ONLY THREE GRADUATE. Darrell Hawkins, Robert Shepherd and Warren Linn played their senior seasons. They represent 31 percent of the Hogs' scoring, 25 percent of the team's rebounding and a great deal of Arkansas' leadership. Hawkins was second team all-SEC.

ARKANSAS ALL-SEC SELECTIONS. Scotty Thurman was selected to the Coaches' Team-First Team. Darrell Hawkins and Corliss Williamson were picked for the Coaches' Team-Second Team. Thurman and Williamson were also selected to the Coaches' Team-All-Freshman Team.

On the AP Team, Thurman was selected for the Second Team and Hawkins was selected for the Third Team.

NCAA DOMINATION. Arkansas won twice in the 1993 NCAA Tournament before losing an 80-74 decision to North Carolina. The Razorbacks have played in the NCAA Tournament 20 times, including the last six years in a row. Arkansas has an overall record of 24-20 in the tournament and has been to the Final Four four times (1941, 1945, 1978, 1990).



SCOTTY T FOR THREE.

Freshman sensation Scotty Thurman (#30) came to Arkansas from Ruston, La., and proved to be one of the reasons for the Hogs' NCAA Sweet 16 appearance. Thurman led the team in scoring and shot a blistering 45 percent from beyond the three-point line for the season.

S. Bailey photo

A SHOW OF UNITY.

The Razorbacks gather around to collect their thoughts before going out to battle LSU. Arkansas won the game 88-75 to win the Southeastern Conference Western Division crown for the second season in as many tries.

P. Walrod photo



SAVAGE ON THE PROWL.

Senior Blair Savage (#30) puts up a lay-up in the game against Kentucky. Savage ended four spectacular years at Arkansas by becoming the 11th Lady'Back in history to score 1,000 points in her career. Savage played every game during her four seasons and ranked in the top 10 in five additional categories. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

DANGER IN THE PAINT.

Yolanda Dickson (#15) squares up for two against Kentucky. Dickson's game has improved greatly since her arrival at Arkansas. Head coach John Sutherland said, "Yolanda has been an important part of our offensive scheme this season. She's earned her starting spot and never ceases to amaze me with her abilities." Dickson, a junior, ranked among the team leaders in scoring and rebounding. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



END OF THE ROAD

After posting a 13-14, the second-consecutive losing season since joining the SEC, Coach Sutherland resigns.

FOR THE RECORD

SW Missouri ■ 55-64
 North Texas ■ 105-58
 Butler ■ 80-66
 Colorado ■ 67-94
 DePaul ■ 47-71
 Loy.-Chicago ■ 75-70
 UT-Arlington ■ 70-43
 Wash. State ■ 84-62
 Ole Miss ■ 73-72
 Oklahoma St. ■ 47-62
 Auburn ■ 49-68
 Georgia ■ 71-91
 Florida ■ 60-68
 Oklahoma ■ 63-70
 Kentucky ■ 45-43
 S. Carol. St. ■ 73-59
 S. Carolina ■ 51-76
 Memphis St. ■ 82-60
 Vanderbilt ■ 59-80
 LSU ■ 69-66
 Miss. State ■ 80-51
 Northwestern ■ 77-62
 Alabama ■ 56-66
 Jackson St. ■ 82-39
 Tennessee ■ 55-72
 Oral Roberts ■ 96-60
SEC TOURNAMENT
 Georgia ■ 73-84

THE BOTTOM LINE

13 WINS
14 LOSSES

SUTHERLAND LEAVES.

The stress of play in the Southeastern Conference and more time with his family were cited as two reasons why head coach John Sutherland resigned from his position on April 2.

"Change is good, and I need to find out if my heart is in coaching or somewhere else," Sutherland said in a press release. "I just need to spend some more time with my family, which is something I haven't had a lot of time to do."

Sutherland, who earned a 174-88 record in his nine seasons, resigned after the Lady'Backs, who had won two consecutive Southwest Conference titles and compiled a record of 28-4 during its last season in the conference, fell upon hard times during the freshman and sophomore seasons in the SEC, dropping below .500 twice with records of 11-14 and 13-14.

'BACKS ROBBED IN 'BAMA.

Arkansas claimed it was robbed when the team played and lost 66-56 at Tuscaloosa and they were ... literally.

Before the game, a man entered the Lady'Backs locker room and made off with around \$200 of the player's money and a Walkman radio. The man, who claimed to be the Arkansas team bus driver, was denied entrance into the locker room, but waited until security officials left and entered the locker room.

The man hid in the shower until the team returned from pre-game warmups 30 minutes before the game. Realizing the team was going to be there for awhile, the man tried to sneak out of the room until head coach John Sutherland saw him.

Sutherland said, "The players looked at him and said, 'Who are you?' When he didn't answer, one of them yelled, 'Check your purse!' That's when he ran."

Juniors Yolanda Dickson and Shea Henderson followed the man out of the arena several hundred yards until he went through a gate and escaped. Sutherland and the players returned to the arena, where Arkansas was given an extra 10 minutes to try and shake off the distraction. The culprit was never found.

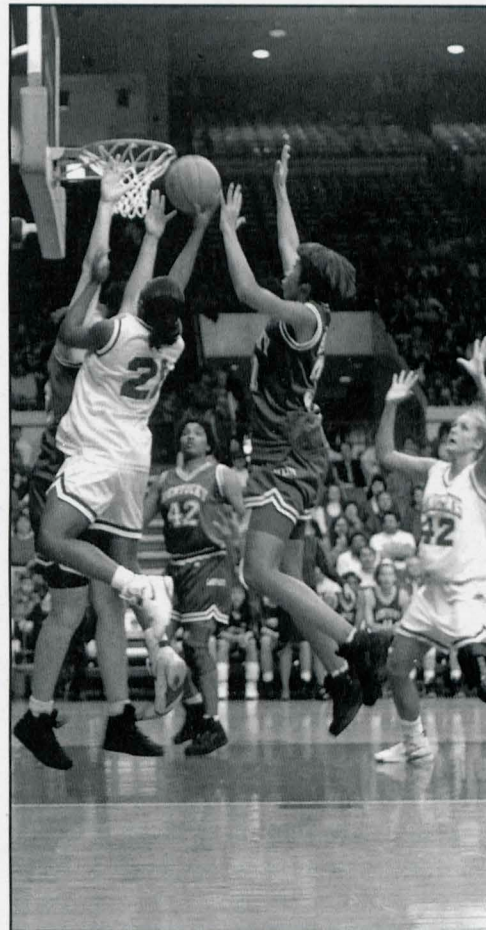
MAJOR BLOWOUT.

At the time, the Lady'Backs were 12-12 and in need of a spirit booster warm-up against Jackson State before they tackled top-ranked Tennessee. What they got was an unconscious performance from the starters and huge 82-39 win over the Lady Tigers.

Arkansas began the contest with 12 unanswered points and never looked back in the Lady'Backs' biggest win of the season. Michelle Thacker led the attack for Arkansas with 16 points, eight of which came from the free-throw line. Kelly Johnson poured in 15 points and Stephanie Bloomer added 12.

RARE BLAIR.

Every once in a while, a special player comes along like Blair Savage. Savage dominated the team's all-time list. Savage ranked in the top-ten in field goal percentage, field goals made and attempted, blocks, assists, scoring and rebounding. A Gravette native, Savage played every game during all four of her seasons at Arkansas.



SPLITTING THE COVERAGE.

Senior Angela Davis (#21) cuts between a pair of Kentucky Lady Wildcat defenders. Davis, a big contributor during her career, averaged approximately seven points per game and three rebounds in her final campaign off the bench. Davis sparkled in Arkansas' game with Texas-Arlington, pouring in 16 points and ten boards in the 70-43 shellacking. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

UP IN THE AIR. Junior post Michelle Thacker (#42) connects for two points in a 68-60 loss to Florida in Barnhill Arena. Thacker hit 8 of 8 from the field and finished with a season-high 18 points and nine rebounds. **Staff photo**



A UNIFIED EFFORT. Grabbing for the ball, Blair Savage, a 6-1 forward and the team's only senior, attempts to score. "We learned that we have to stay together and depend on each other," she said. "The unity wasn't there last year, especially toward the end. This year everyone is coming together because we want the same thing." **Staff photo**

LAST-SECOND VICTORY

With four seconds to play, a 10-10 Arkansas squad claims its first road victory, 69-66, against LSU.

"This was a long time in coming. But, it was a great win because we were down 13-4 on the road and we responded."

■ **John Sutherland,** coach, after his 10-10 team scored its first road victory.

HOT HANDS. In the 73-59 victory over South Carolina State, Arkansas blistered the nets with 66.7 percent from the field in the first half. The team scored more points in the opening 20 minutes than in its previous game, a 45-43 upset of 24th ranked Kentucky.

Arkansas used its second-best first half offensive performance to put SCSC into a 20-point hole by intermission, 46-26. Junior Stephanie Bloomer scored 11 points to lead three players in double figures. Every player scored for Arkansas for only the second time during the season, and the first time on the road.

RECORD-BREAKING UPSET. Arkansas' upset of 24th-ranked Kentucky, 45-43, on Jan. 24 proved to be more than a memorable, come-from-behind victory. The game was one for the record books.

Junior Yolanda Dickson lead the team with just nine points, marking the first time ever that Arkansas played a women's game without a double-digit scorer. The last time only one player was in double figures came in 1991 at Stephen F. Austin.

The 88 total points scored by the two teams ties one of the oldest active school records. Arkansas beat Rice 53-35 in 1979 to set the mark. The Lady'Backs tied the record in 1989, with a 46-42 win at Missouri-Kansas City.

It broke the Kentucky record of 92 points from a 47-45 loss to Murray State back in 1975. The 14 points scored by Kentucky in the second half also broke the Lady Kat record for scoring in a half of 16 against Tennessee in 1981.

FIRST SEC ROAD WIN. It came down to the final minute as junior Shannon Jones' free throw with four seconds to play gave Arkansas its first Southeastern Conference road victory, 69-66, over LSU.

Arkansas, 10-10 at the time, moved to 3-4 in SEC play.

Junior guard Shea Henderson led Arkansas with a season-high 18 points, which also tied her career mark set as a sophomore against Mississippi State.

"This was a long time in coming," coach John Sutherland said of the road win. "But it was a great win because we were down 13-4 on the road and we responded. No one is more pleased than I am.

"Thank goodness for Shannon Jones," he said. "She got the ball in the hole at the right time today."

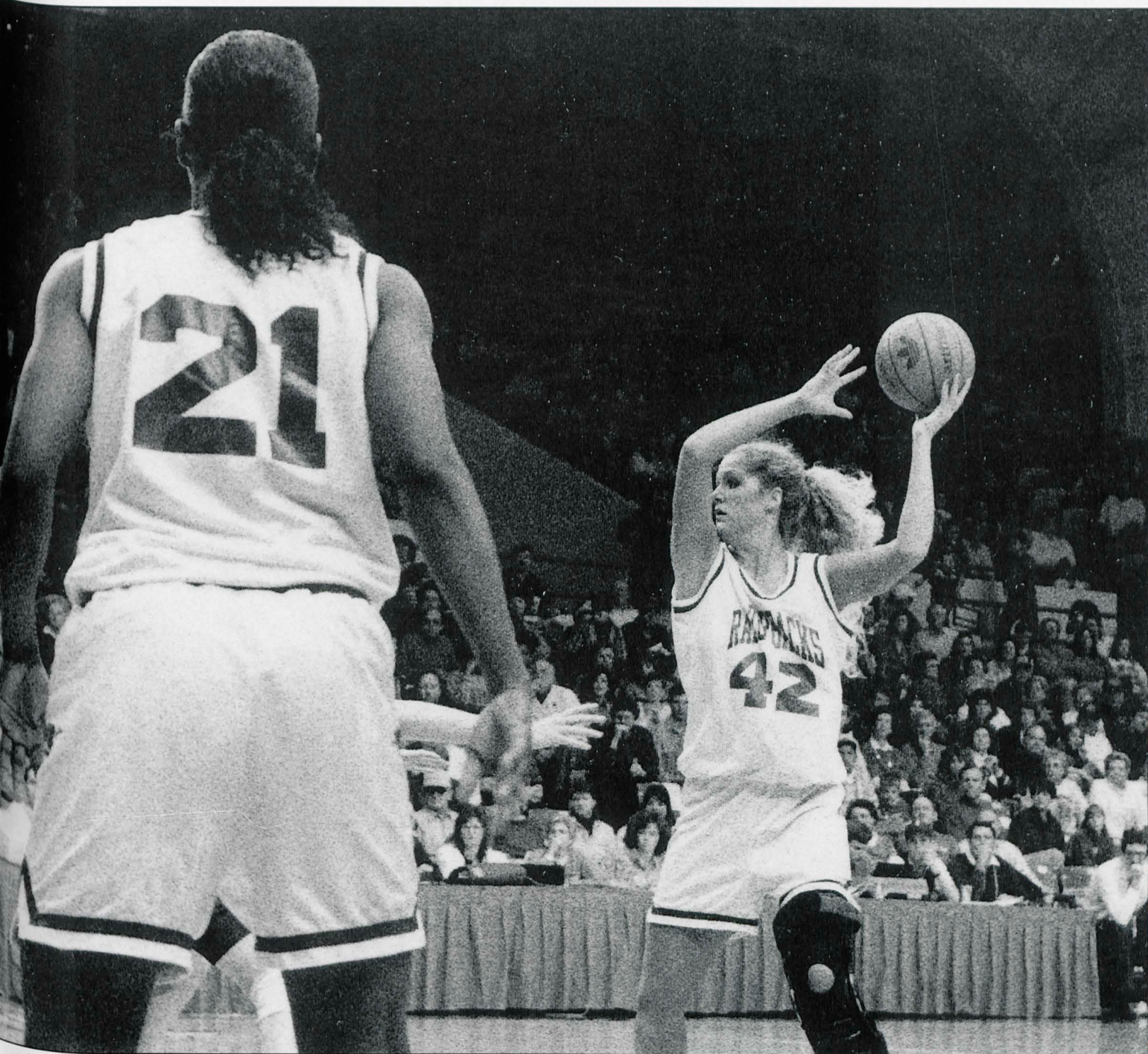
Rallying from a four-point deficit, Arkansas went on a 10-0 run to take a 68-62 lead with 61 seconds left.

LSU's Janie Henry stemmed the Lady'Back run with a short jumper with 41 seconds left, 68-64.

The Tigers slapped a full-court press on Arkansas, forcing a turnover with 24 seconds left. Henry hit another jumper and brought LSU within two with 10 seconds left.

Sutherland credited sophomore post Stephanie Bloomer with the unsung hero award for the game.

"In the last few minutes, Bloomer played great weakside defense that was the difference," Sutherland said. "She had the deflections and a steal that shut LSU down before they could even get off a shot a couple of times."



TO THE POINT. A guard during the previous season, junior Shea Henderson (#22) was moved to the point and was backed up by transfer Tracy Eaton. "Shea Henderson has made a remarkable transition to the point, one I didn't anticipate," said coach John Sutherland. "Every time we put her to the point it was a disaster last year. But she's really, really come through." **Staff photo**

THACK ATTACK. Junior Michelle Thacker (#42) plays keep away from a Vanderbilt defender in Arkansas' 80-59 loss to the top-ranked Lady Commodores. Thacker, hampered by a knee injury sporadically at the beginning of the season, came on late for the Lady'Backs. The Coweta, Okla., native will be a big piece of the Arkansas success puzzle in her senior season. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



UNDER CONTROL. Junior midfielder Kit Carson (#21) plays keep-away from a defender during a home match. Carson played in all 17 games during the season and had 30 shots-on-goal. Carson also had a key assist to Ruthie Miller, helping defeat Centenary 3-1 in overtime of the final game of the season. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

RECORD BREAKER. A game-winning goal in the final game of the season couldn't have been a more appropriate way for Arkansas' most prolific scorer to end her career. Senior Ruthie Miller (#2) finished her collegiate career with the all-time point, assist and career goal records. "It's really great to see how much the program has changed," Miller said of the soccer program during her stay at Arkansas. "I hope some traditions have been established and that the underclassmen will continue to carry them out." **R. Coonfield photo**



GOAL-ORIENTED

Senior Ruthie Miller ends 8-8-1 season as Arkansas' all-time leading scorer with 38 career goals.

FOR THE RECORD

Texas A & M ■ 4-0
 Kentucky ■ 2-0
 SIU-Edwardsville ■ 0-0
 William Woods ■ 8-0
 Virginia ■ 1-3
 Vanderbilt ■ 1-0
 SMU ■ 1-3
 Tulsa ■ 0-3
 Cen. Florida ■ 0-1
 Florida Int. ■ 0-1
 Tulsa ■ 0-1
 Missouri Valley ■ 2-0
 N. C.-Greensboro ■ 3-2
 North Carolina ■ 1-7
 N.C. State ■ 0-1
 Creighton ■ 6-0
 Centenary ■ 3-1

THE BOTTOM LINE

8 WINS
 8 LOSSES
 1 TIE

ASSIST LEADER. Alexis Hyrup, dubbed "Half-pint" by senior captain Molly Myers, set a school record for assists in a single season with seven. Hyrup, a 5'2" freshman from Lakewood, Colo., set the record on Ruthie Miller's goal against SMU on Sept. 30.

ROCKIN' RUTHIE. Senior Ruthie Miller ended her soccer career at the Arkansas Subway Halloween Classic, becoming Arkansas' all-time leading scorer with 38 career goals.

In the first game of the tournament against Creighton, Miller scored the magic 36th career goal that eluded her for two weeks, having tied the record at 35 in a 3-2 overtime contest against 18th-ranked North Carolina-Greensboro on Oct. 19.

"I was very excited and relieved. I didn't want it (the record-breaking goal) to come down to the last game," Miller said.

"There was a great deal of excitement on the field and bench when Ruthie scored," coach Marcia McDermott said.

"I felt pressure all year and breaking the record was a goal I set for this season," Miller said. "Coming off of the kind of season I had last year, there were definite pressures that I felt."

Miller started in all 17 contests during the season and missed only one start out of the 63 games during her career at Arkansas.

"It's great to see how much the program has changed," Miller said. "We (Miller, Ashley Stone and Molly Myers) are like the beginning of the Marcia era and I hope that the underclassmen can continue the tradition."

BIG-TIME UPSET. Arkansas defeated 18th-ranked North Carolina-Greensboro 3-2, courtesy of a goal by sophomore Betsy Coverdale with eight minutes remaining in the game, after trailing UNCG 2-0 at the half.

"We've been playing good soccer for a while," said coach Marcia McDermott. "We put it all together today and it was good we turned it on against a ranked team."

HALLOWEEN CLASSIC HUNT. Arkansas was able to even its season mark at 8-8-1 with a pair of wins in the Subway Halloween Classic, which rounded out the year for the team and gave them two spectacular victories, the first one a 6-0 pasting of Creighton, and the last coming in the final game in a thrilling 3-1 overtime win against Centenary.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME. The Lady'Backs found the open road a bit tough to manage during the season as they struggled to a winless 0-6-1 road mark, with the tie coming at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in an overtime 0-0 deadlock. The long road, which wound through Illinois and south Florida, intersected with North Carolina's Tobacco Road as Arkansas visited UNC and North Carolina State each ranked (#1 and #15, respectively).

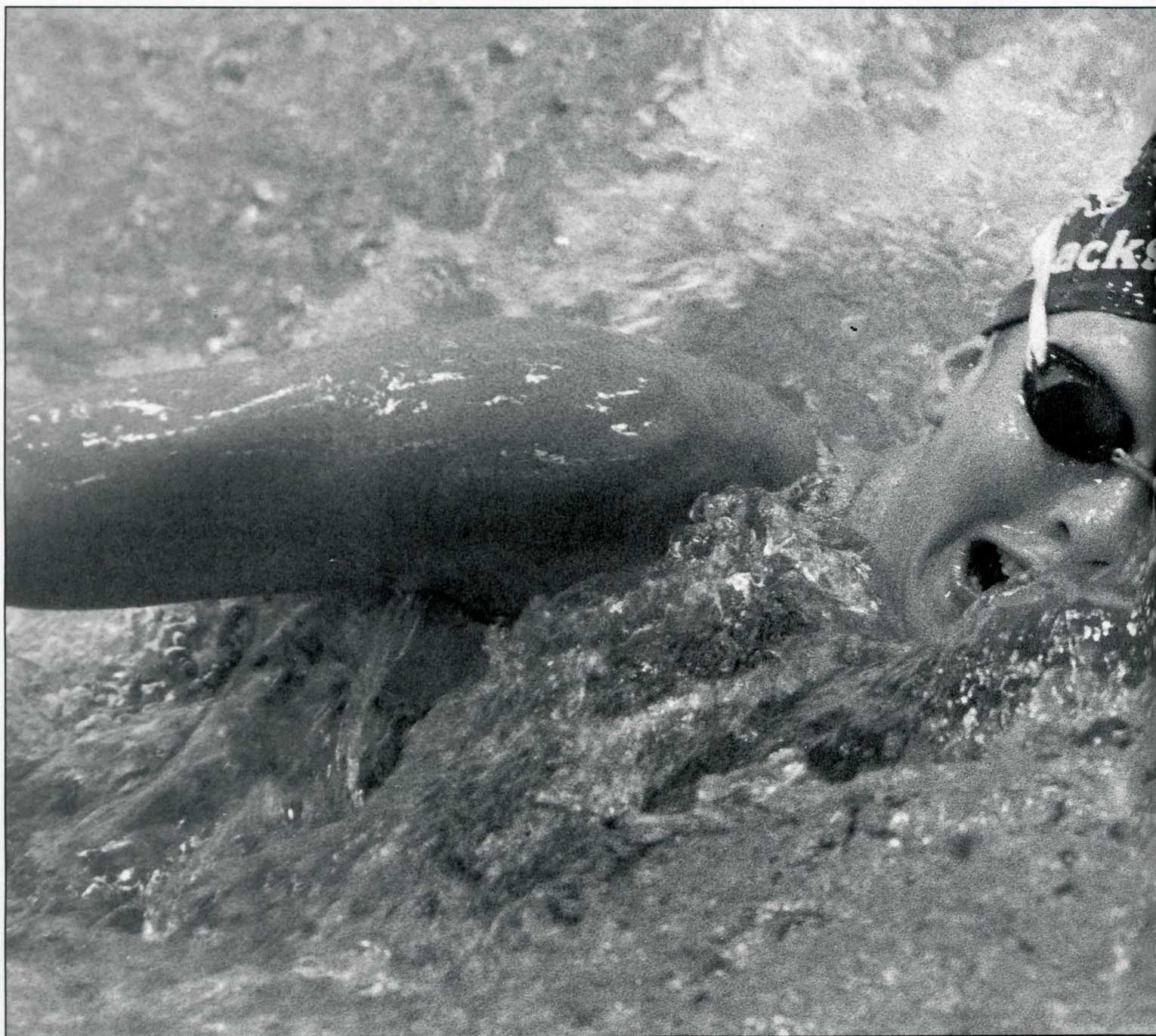
Arkansas did, however, compile an impressive 6-2 home mark and a flawless 2-0 neutral field record, with wins over Texas A&M in Plano, Texas and Kentucky at SIU-Edwardsville.

TAKING THE LEAD.

Junior Defense Julie Sill (#15) scrambles to stay one step ahead of her opponents. **Staff photo**



QUICK POINTERS. Arkansas head coach Marcia McDermott gives her squad a few pointers during a break in the action. McDermott, a former All-American and member on three NCAA national championship teams at North Carolina, improved the strength of the team's schedule and helped to give the program some national respect since she came to Arkansas in 1990. **Staff photo**



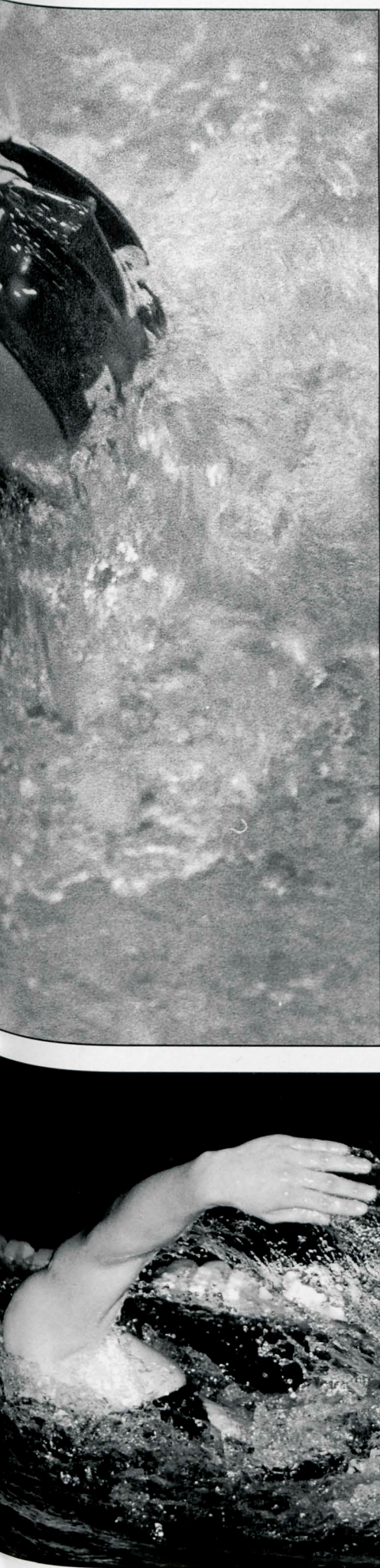
DOESN'T MISS MUCH.

Senior Missy Allert goes all out, showing what makes her one of the most versatile swimmers on the squad. The all-American competed in the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyles, the 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter individual medley, the 200 and 400 meter medley relay and the 200 and 400 meter freestyle relay. Allert set a school record with a 23.20 time in the 50 meter freestyle, ranking ninth in the nation. **Sports Information photo**

STROKE. STROKE.

Junior Nicola Atkinson churns her way through the pool to set season best marks in the 500, 1000 and 1,650 meter freestyles as well as in the 200-meter butterfly and the 400-meter individual medley. **Sports Information photo**





A SPLASHING SUCCESS

Successful 7-4 season ends with Missy Allert setting a new school record in the 50-meter freestyle.

FOR THE RECORD

137-82 ■ Louisville
131-112 ■ Kentucky
100-141 ■ SMU
145-93 ■ TCU
157-65 ■ Drury Col
170.5-120.5 ■ Mo.
100-143 ■ Tennessee
100-143 ■ Kansas
43-27 ■ Houston
118-123 ■ LSU
164-79 ■ S. Ill. Carb.

SEC

Florida ■ 789
Auburn ■ 595
Georgia ■ 490
Alabama ■ 397
LSU ■ 363
Tennessee ■ 335.5
South Carolina ■ 306
Kentucky ■ 253
Arkansas ■ 200.5

NCAA

32nd out of
38 teams

THE BOTTOM LINE

7 WINS
4 LOSSES

RECORD HOLDER.

All-American Missy Allert completed her career at Arkansas in much the same fashion as she began — as a winner. The senior from Dallas sprinted to a new school record at the NCAA Championships in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 23.20. The mark broke her previous personal best and placed her ninth among the nation's premier swimmers.

Allert battled the rest of the field and earned a 16th place overall in the 100 meter freestyle with a time of 50.70.

SHOWCASING THE HOMESTEAD.

The SEC swimming and diving world got what, for many of the participants, was a first look at its new member's campus as Arkansas hosted the SEC Swimming and Diving Championships in late February.

The HPER Natatorium was the site for several days of swimming and diving action. The SEC traditionally has been among the elite in the NCAA in terms of the dual aquatic sports and the University took the opportunity to couple the event with a showcase of the city of Fayetteville and the campus.

"This is a really beautiful campus," said Florida's three-time Olympic gold medalist Nicole Haislett of the UA and Fayetteville. "People here have been so friendly and the University seems to have a great deal to offer."

A PICTURE OF CONSISTENCY.

Missy Allert and Nicola Atkinson turned in several top performances in their respective events to help bolster the team's efforts at the eleven meets.

Atkinson, a junior, set the season-best marks in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles, the 1,650 freestyle, the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley.

Allert, a senior all-American, set the bests in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, the 200 freestyle, the 100 backstroke and the 200 individual medley as well as anchoring in the 200 and 400 medley relays and the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

ENOUGH TO MAKE A HIGHLIGHT FILM.

Arkansas had enough highlights during the season to make a full-length highlight film.

Mindy Lauchle owned the one and three meter dive performances, including a pair of season bests at the SEC Championships.

Fellow diver Theresa Knight also came into her own with a team best mark in the 10-meter platform at the SEC meet. Karen Straley and Heather Gleghorn also had strong performances from the skies.

Newcomer Rhona Swain also squared off with the SEC heavyweights as she set best times in the 100 and 200 breast and she added a school record in the 100 breast of 1:05.24 in the dual match with Houston.

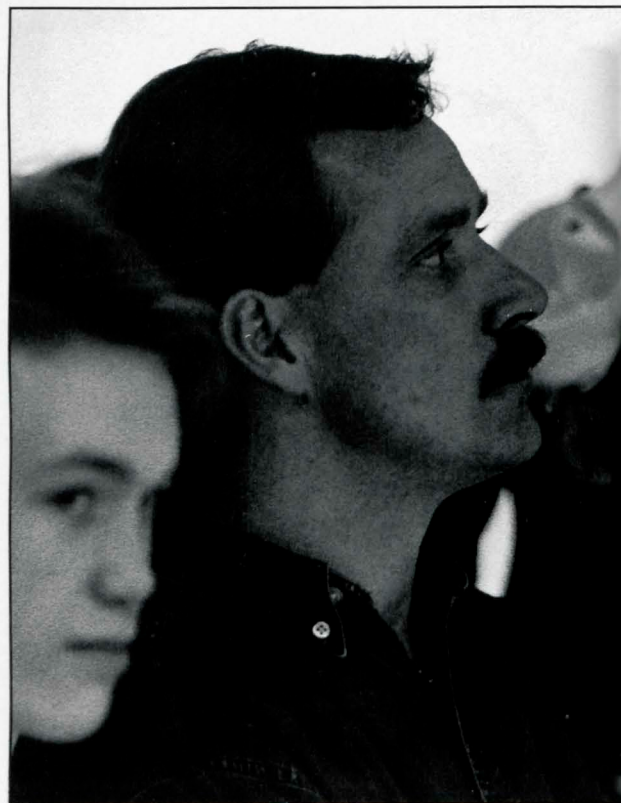
A highly-talented freshman corps also proved its worth as Swain, Jennifer Beeker, Kristin DeArmond and Amy Stroup all posted notable performances during the season.

And as if the performances in the pool weren't enough, Arkansas landed six on the SEC Academic Honor Roll, with Cynthia TerPoorten and Nicola Atkinson notching perfect 4.0 marks in the classroom.



SWIMMING HOME. Arkansas hosted the SEC Championships in 1993, showing off the homestead to its rivals. At the meet, Arkansas swam to a seventh place ranking in the conference. **Staff photo**

COACH OF THE YEAR. Coach Dale Schultz was recognized by his fellow coaches as SEC Men's Diving Coach of the Year at the SEC Championships hosted by Arkansas. **Staff photo**



ON THE RISE

Divers Murphy and Caruso lead building program to a pair of all-American honors at the NCAA Championships.

FOR THE RECORD

SEC

Florida	■ 660
Auburn	■ 593.5
Tennessee	■ 549
Georgia	■ 489
Alabama	■ 416
LSU	■ 353.5
Arkansas	■ 286
South Carolina	■ 259
Kentucky	■ 144

NCAA

29th out of 40 places

MURPHY LEADS THE WAY. Diving coach Dale Schultz just wanted his squad to make a good showing at home. Razorback sophomore P.J. Murphy made sure that his coach wasn't disappointed with the team's performance in the Southeastern Conference Championships.

Murphy led Arkansas to its strongest conference diving showing in school history. The Chicago native capped off four impressive days by clinching Arkansas' first conference diving title since 1985.

Murphy posted a score of 675.15 to outdistance the field for the 10 meter title. He became the first Razorback conference winner since all-American Ron Meyer gained top honors in the same event at the Southwest Conference Championships. Ironically, Meyer and Murphy both won their titles in front of the home crowd in the University's HPER Natatorium.

"P.J.'s win is a tremendous boost for our program," Schultz said. "He was focused all week and was determined to come away with a championship. I'm excited about the way he's diving right now. I think he has a shot to compete on the national level."

Murphy also earned a second place finish in the one-meter event. For his efforts, he was named SEC Diver of the Year.

ALL-AMERICAN PERFORMANCES. Arkansas' divers capped off a stellar season by capturing a pair of all-American honors at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis.

Sophomore P.J. Murphy and freshman Tom Caruso turned in brilliant performances on their way to gaining honors in platform diving, finishing ninth and eleventh respectively. Murphy and Caruso were the first to gain all-American status since Ron Myer accomplished the feat in 1985.

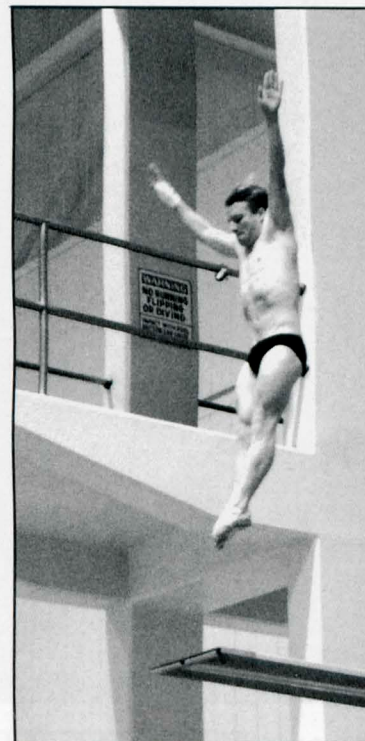
Diving coach Dale Schultz said the national meet performances should provide a valuable stepping stone for a program on the rise.

"It's an outstanding accomplishment for our program to have a sophomore and freshman make all-American," Schultz said. "Both P.J. and Tom dove very well in their first national championship meet. This is certainly something we can continue to build on."

DIVERS DOMINATE. Arkansas' success at the NCAA Championships is the culmination of a season that has been filled with many outstanding accomplishments. Razorback divers dominated dual meet competition by winning 18 out of 20 dual meet titles including at least one diving event in every meet.

COACH OF THE YEAR. During the season, coach Dale Schultz was also selected as U.S. Diving Team Leader for the World University Student Games.

At the SEC Championship, Schultz's peers recognized him as SEC Men's Diving Coach of the Year. The fifth-year coach helped guide three Hog divers into the finals of the 10-meter competition as well as posting two finalists in each of the one and two meter events.



OFF THE BOARD. Sophomore P.J. Murphy led Arkansas to its strongest conference diving showing in school history and captured Arkansas' first conference diving title since 1985. **Staff photo**

THE BOTTOM LINE

SEC: 7TH

NCAA: 29TH



AT HOME. Senior Barbara Mariani (#1079) and sophomore Rene Pillow (#1082) race ahead of a pair of defenders during the Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival in Fayetteville in October. Second-ranked Arkansas won the regional meet with ease over second place Nebraska. Mariani placed 24th and Pillow took 29th in the race. **M. Roberts photo**

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE. Melissa Campbell (#1076) strides past the lake at Razorback Golf Course and two opponents en route to the finish line at the Arkansas-Chile Pepper Invitational. Campbell, a senior from Harrison, had a strong final season, placing fifth at the Missouri Southern Invitational. **M. Roberts photo**



CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR

Paced by Deena Drossin, Arkansas claims SEC crown and falls just a few points shy of the NCAA title.

FOR THE RECORD

SEC

Arkansas	■ 52
Alabama	■ 80
Auburn	■ 104
Florida	■ 114
Tennessee	■ 126
Georgia	■ 127
S. Carolina	■ 148
Mississippi State	■ 148
Vanderbilt	■ 228
Kentucky	■ 247
Ole Miss	■ 333
LSU	■ 357

NCAA

Villanova	■ 123
Arkansas	■ 130
Georgetown	■ 131
Cornell	■ 167
Providence	■ 172
Wisconsin	■ 179
Penn State	■ 179

THE BOTTOM LINE

1ST SEC
2ND NCAA

DEENA'S DOMINATION.

Sophomore Deena Drossin became the first woman in Southeastern Conference history to win back-to-back individual titles as her first-place mark led Arkansas to its second SEC cross country championship in its second year in the conference.

Drossin, who came to Arkansas from Agoura, Calif., beat Alabama's Heather Shutt-Warner by ten seconds with a time of 18:06.8 to place first for the second consecutive year.

SECOND BEST.

Arkansas came up just a bit shy in its bid for the NCAA Cross Country Championship as Villanova sped past Arkansas by eight points to win the national crown.

Sophomore Deena Drossin finished second to become the first Arkansas harrier to finish that high.

Freshman Shelley Taylor became the highest placing freshman in Arkansas history, coming in :40 behind Drossin to finish 13th overall. Pauline Durran was the next Lady'Back to cross the tape, two spots behind Taylor at 15th.

"This is just like winning the national championship," said head coach Lance Harter. "Last season, Villanova blew away everyone and we just hoped to be in the pack. To finish this close was great! We ran better than I hoped and I'm pleased."

RELIEF? JUST SPELL R-E-P-E-A-T.

Making quick and easy work of the rest of the field, second-ranked Arkansas won the SEC Championships, beating its nearest competitor Alabama by 28 points to repeat as conference cross country champs. Arkansas finished with 52 points behind the first-place finish of Deena Drossin, and the fourth, ninth, fifteenth and twenty-third place finishes of Shelley Taylor, Pauline Durran, Michelle Byrne and Kim Mount respectively.

ONE MOMENT IN TIME.

The trip to Bloomington, Ind., and the NCAA Championships saw Arkansas accomplish several mind-blowing feats. An impressive second-place finish was made even more so due to the unexpected second-place finish of Deena Drossin.

The real surprise was the minute time span in which Arkansas almost doubled the number of cross country All-Americans in the program's history. Michelle Byrne was the last Arkansas All-American, with her top-15 placing in the NCAA in 1991.

Drossin finished behind Villanova's Carol Zajac with a time of 17:12.7, but the real surprise was yet to come. Back in the pack, freshman Shelley Taylor tagged the tape at 17:42.0, good enough for 13th place, the highest ever for an Arkansas freshman. Literally snapping at her footsteps was teammate Pauline Durran who blazed the trail with a time of 17:48.1 for 15th place.

HEARING FOOTSTEPS?

Senior Pauline Durran (background) sneaks up on an Oklahoma runner during the back stretch of the Chile Pepper Festival. Durran finished sixth in the race and enjoyed many fine races in her four-year career at Arkansas, one of the reasons why coach Lance Harter looked to her to provide the leadership for the team in 1992. **M. Roberts photo**



MAKING HISTORY.

Sophomore Deena Drossin (#345) was the first woman in Southeastern Conference history to win back-to-back individual titles. "It's more exciting to win the second time. I've had a year of competition and I can appreciate what it means to win at the collegiate level. There was also a little more pressure to win this year."

M. Roberts photo



NATIONAL POWERHOUSE.

The men's cross country team prepares for action in the annual Razorback Invitational with a quick refresher run. Arkansas won the Invitational and used the race for a tune-up for the District VI Qualifying meet, where the top two squads were rewarded with a trip to the NCAA Championships. **Staff photo**

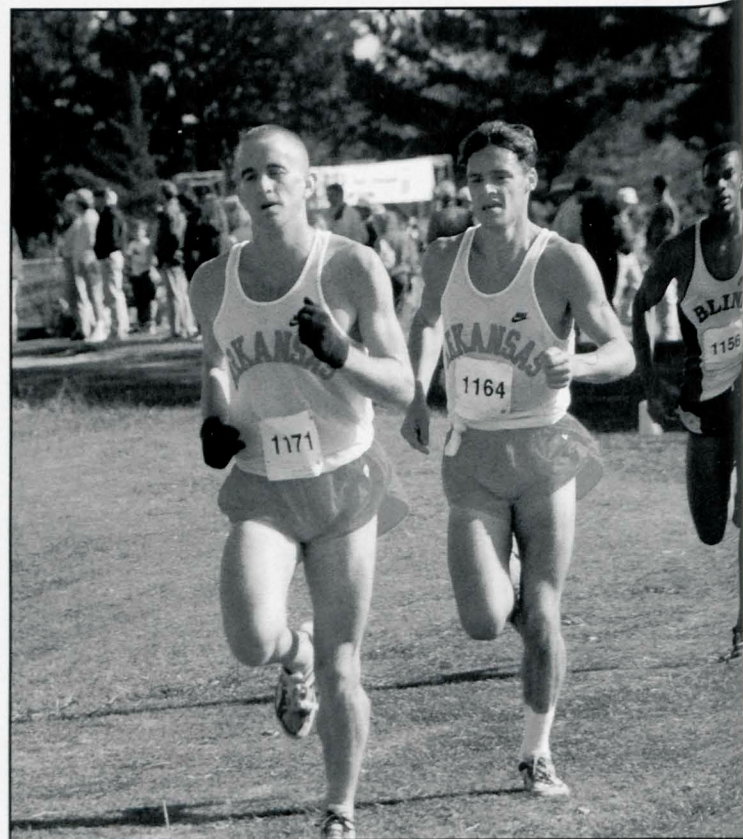
ONE DANGEROUS HOOD.

Six-time All-American Graham Hood (#1166) once again proved his merit in many of the early meets. A repeat trip to the NCAA eluded Hood due to a sore knee, which kept him sidelined for the final weeks of the cross country season. **Staff photo**



SETTING THE PACE.

All-American distance man John Schleifer (#1171) and teammate David Gurry (#1164) cruise along the terrain of Razorback Golf Course during the annual Arkansas Invitational. Schleifer, a senior, transferred to UA from the University of Utah and Gurry, a freshman, was one of McDonnell's promising stars for the future. **Staff photo**



NATIONAL DOMINATION

Third consecutive NCAA cross country crown earns coach John McDonnell his 17th national title.

FOR THE RECORD

SEC

Arkansas	■ 23
Tennessee	■ 96
Kentucky	■ 101
Florida	■ 133
Ole Miss	■ 144
South Carolina	■ 152
Georgia	■ 154
Alabama	■ 180
Miss. State	■ 291
Louisiana State	■ 301

NCAA

Arkansas	■ 46
Wisconsin	■ 87
Providence	■ 108
Villanova	■ 153
Michigan	■ 214
Notre Dame	■ 246
Navy	■ 254
Oregon	■ 276
Wake Forest	■ 303
N.C. State	■ 305

THE BOTTOM LINE

1ST SEC
1ST NCAA

HOME ALONE. Arkansas went to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 23 leaving its top two runners at home because of injuries. Sophomore All-American Graham Hood and Brian Baker both sustained injuries during the season and were unable to participate in the meet.

The absence was felt, albeit not a great deal, as the team outperformed second-place Wisconsin to win the national crown.

"Very few teams in any sport could have left two of their best athletes at home and still won a national championship," said Coach John McDonnell.

PLANE, NOT SIMPLE. It wasn't smooth sailing on the flight to Bloomington as uncooperative landing gear gave the team quite a scare.

"The landing gear wouldn't come down on the plane," said coach John McDonnell.

"They had to use G-forces to get it down. They made several dives and climbs in hopes it would swing down and it finally did. They circled for an extra hour and fifteen minutes. The guys were nervous and upset."

OVERACHIEVER. With his 17th NCAA championship under his belt, head harrier John McDonnell tied the record for the most NCAA championships. The win in Indiana tied McDonnell with Texas-El Paso head coach Ted Banks for the most NCAA titles won by a coach in any sport.

"I'm thinking about 20 (NCAA championship titles)," said McDonnell. "That's a lucky number."

AT HOME IN HOOSIERLAND. As the skies opened up above Bloomington, Ind., on the day of the NCAA national championships, the Arkansas cross country team members had a sense of the task at hand ... dominating the field and bringing home a third-straight national title to Fayetteville.

The Hogs took the rest of the field to task, scoring 46 points, the second best NCAA total in 33 years en route to the crown. Wisconsin was a distant second with 87 points. David Welsh led the Hogs with a top fifth-place finish (31:09.8), yet all of the top five Razorbacks (Michael Morin, 11th; Frank Hanley, 13th; Jason Buston, 15th and Niall Bruton, 25th) made the All-American squad.

ALL-AMERICAN PERFORMANCE. The pitter-patter of little feet behind him helped to push David Welsh as his fifth place finish led the Razorbacks to victory for the third consecutive time in the NCAA national championships. Welsh won his second consecutive all-American honor with his performance.

"I'm really happy that the team had four all-Americans," said an exuberant Welsh. "Personally I ran good. It was just like Frank (Hanley) said, at the beginning my legs were dead and I was thinking, oh my gosh, is this the one where my legs die out? You realize that everyone else is hurting as well so we had to make our move."

ALL-AMERICAN. Niall Bruton (#1160) paced the team as it claimed a second SEC championship in driving rain and brisk winds on the Kentucky Horse Park. Bruton placed second with a time of 24:04.0. "Niall sort of sacrificed himself for the individual title because he wanted to lead the race early and then break away. That was our plan to win the team title. The individual title is always second to us," Coach McDonnell said. **Staff photo**



THREATENING. "I don't think anyone likes Arkansas," said Frank Hanley (#1165), a fifth place finisher at the SEC championships for a second year. "As coach says, everyone will be your friend if you lose, because they don't feel threatened by you. But if you are always winning, they want to beat you at any cost. That is why there was a lot of pushing and shoving on the course today. You always remember who beats you." **Staff photo**



UP AND OVER. Senior pole vaulter Chad Donley prepares to vault over the standard during the Arkansas/Tyson Invitational. Donley's personal best in the pole vault was a staggering 16'6", which he set as a sophomore. Donley consistently placed in the vault during the season with some great meets, such as an impressive second place showing at the Hot Springs Invitational. **M. Wichser photo**

THE HANDOFF. Dewayne Miner (left) takes the handoff from David Gurry during an indoor relay event. Miner, a junior, was a distance specialist, with impressive times in the 3000 and 3200M as well as the mile. Gurry, who came to Arkansas by way of Washington state, has been an extra added burst in the 3200M, where he was top ranked nationally as a prepster. **W. Beazley photo**



SECOND TO NONE

McDonnell's trackers once again dominate competition, win conference and national championships.

FOR THE RECORD

SEC/INDOOR

Arkansas ■	156
Tennessee ■	81
LSU ■	70
Florida ■	68
Georgia ■	49
Ole Miss ■	47
Alabama ■	46
Auburn ■	38
South Carolina ■	37
Kentucky ■	26
Mississippi State ■	5

SEC/OUTDOOR

Arkansas ■	163
LSU ■	138
Tennessee ■	135
Florida ■	81
Alabama ■	67
Georgia ■	57
Ole Miss ■	57
South Carolina ■	40
Auburn ■	38
Kentucky ■	26
Mississippi State ■	15

NCAA

Indoor ■	Champions
Outdoor ■	Champions

THE BOTTOM LINE

SEC: 1st (I)
SEC: 1st (O)

WHERE'D THESE GUYS COME FROM ANYWAY?

LSU track coach Pat Henry likely wondered the day the South-eastern Conference agreed to admit Arkansas, although he said he was not getting tired of losing to the Hogs.

Arkansas won every conference track and field and cross country title since the Hogs moved to the SEC from the South-west Conference two years ago.

Henry was apparently getting tired of being asked by journalists more questions about Arkansas than his own squad.

"I just don't understand why people keep asking me questions about Arkansas," Henry said. "We've put our best athletes on the line and so has Tennessee, and Arkansas has just beaten us. I'm not ashamed of being beaten by Coach McDonnell. That's nothing to be ashamed of."

UNKIND HOSPITALITY FROM THE 'VOLUNJEERS.'

For Arkansas, it was business as usual. Another SEC Championship event, another Razorback win. But for the scorned champs of yesterday, the feeling toward Arkansas was sour at best.

The SEC Outdoor Championships, at Knoxville, Tenn., saw Arkansas dominate the field once again, but this time a rowdy, rambunctious lot began chiding the Razorback athletes for their success.

Tennessee, who vied for the league crown each season with LSU, found the pot empty since the Hogs' arrival two seasons ago, and a few unfriendly fans began to let Arkansas runner Niall Bruton know it during the competition.

"Basically, they hate us," said Bruton of the fans' behavior and the team's SEC rivals. "But sometimes that motivates us to perform even better."

FRENCH BATTLES ADVERSITY.

Arkansas all-American sprinter Jimmy French finished the campaign with success, but the road to success began with a tragedy for the 22-year old senior.

French was traveling back to Fayetteville with his three children, Ashley, 3; Marcus, 6; and Robin, 3, on a rain-slick Highway 71 outside of Texarkana in March, 1992, when his car veered into the south-bound lane, striking the end of a bridge and careening 60 feet in the air before coming to rest in a ditch. The accident claimed the life of young Robin.

French, who suffered a serious concussion as well as chest and knee injuries, spent nearly a month in the hospital before turning to God for the strength to continue with his career.

"I had to regroup," said French of the accident. "And say, 'Jimmy, the Lord left you here to run. You can still run, so why don't you run?'" French returned to pre-accident form soon after his first comeback in January and finished third his first time back in the 200 meters at the Bank of Fayetteville Invitational.

PACESETTER. All-American Niall Bruton prepares to cross the finish line in indoor action. Bruton was a terror to opposing runners whether there was a roof or not as he helped light a fire under his teammates, propelling them to the SEC Championship in the 1500, 5000 and 10000 meters, as well as the 3000 steeplechase. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



CATCH 'EM IF YOU CAN.

Jason Bunston (L) contends with a Blinn Club runner during the Hogs' annual Invitational meet. Bunston, while only a freshman, enjoyed a terrific season not only in track, but also in cross country, where he excelled and honed his distance skills. Bunston competed in all types of amateur competition around the world, including Japan, the U.S. and his native Canada. **W. Beazley photo**

READY TO JUMP.

Junior Toshei Woods turned in some outstanding finishes in the long jump and the triple jump. During the indoor season, Woods won the triple jump at the Arkansas Invitational Meet. At the Bank of Fayetteville Invitational she also won the event with a then season-best mark of 40-11 1/2 and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships. She also grabbed first in the long jump at the Kansas State Invitational. Toshei's big time to shine came at the Iowa State Last Chance Meet where she won the triple jump with a career best mark of 41-7. The effort moved her to 13th on the national list. **Staff photo**



MAKING THE MILE.

In the mile, Rene Pillow placed sixth at the SEC Indoor Track and Field Championships with a personal best time of 5:00.80. Pillow was also part of a foursome that placed fifth at the NCAA Indoor Track Championship in the 3200-meter relay, clocking a time of 8:44.64. **Staff photo**

DISTANCE DOMINATION

Making a clean sweep, Deena Drossin and Michelle Byrne win all three distance events at SEC Outdoors.

FOR THE RECORD

SEC/INDOOR

LSU	■ 133
Florida	■ 89
Arkansas	■ 71
Alabama	■ 58
Tennessee	■ 54
Auburn	■ 53
Georgia	■ 49
Kentucky	■ 15
Ole Miss	■ 8
South Carolina	■ 8
Vanderbilt	■ 6
Mississippi State	■ 2

SEC/OUTDOOR

LSU	■ 174
Arkansas	■ 111
Alabama	■ 100
Florida	■ 94
Tennessee	■ 80
Auburn	■ 65

NCAA

Indoor	■ 8th place
Outdoor	■ no placing

THE BOTTOM LINE

SEC: 3RD (1)
SEC: 2ND (0)

GREAT SHOWING AT NCAA's.

Arkansas achieved new heights during its indoor campaign, placing eight athletes in competition for the NCAA Indoor Championship in Indianapolis, a new school record. Four competed in individual events and four competed in relay action.

Freshman sensation Deena Drossin and junior Michelle Byrne competed in the 5,000 meters, junior Antoinette Reed was in the triple jump, and junior Toshei Woods was in the long jump. Tanya Blake, Sarah Schwald, Nicole Teter and Rene Pillow all competed in the 3200 meter relay.

All told, six Lady'Backs earned All-American honors, led by Drossin's second place finish in the 5,000 meters with a school record time of 15:52.80. Reed finished third with a leap of 20-4 1/4. The relay team of Blake, Schwald, Pillow and Teter took fifth place with Byrne and Woods finishing eighth in each of their individual events.

INDOOR RECORD SETTERS.

The Lady'Back indoor thinclads had a banner season in terms of record setters as several long standing records fell under the performances of the squad.

Sheila Sims broke an eight-year school record in the shot put with a toss of 46-2 3/4 at the K-State Invitational. Antoinette Reed shattered the school record early in the season in the long jump and later broke her own record with a leap of 20-6 1/4 at the Iowa State Meet.

Deena Drossin set the new standard in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:52.8 at the NCAA's and the 3,200 meter relay team of Sarah Schwald, Nicole Teter, Rene Pillow and Tanya Blake set a record with their time of 8:43.62 at the Iowa State Meet.

SEC SECOND.

Two was a lucky number for Arkansas as it placed second in its second year at the SEC championships.

The tradition of Lady'Back distance reign that started in the Southwest Conference continued in the SEC as all-American sophomore Deena Drossin claimed the 3,000 and the 5,000 meter titles while junior Michelle Byrne defended her 10,000 meter crown.

"We've got to be elated," said coach Lance Harter. "The finish was beyond our expectations especially because we were coming into the meet with a limited number of shots. The ones that could score really pulled through with unbelievable performances."

ALL-AMERICAN PERFORMANCE.

Arkansas scored three points and garnered three all-Americans during the NCAA Track and Field Championships in New Orleans.

On the final evening of the event, freshman Shelley Taylor and sophomore Sarah Schwald earned all-American honors for Arkansas' second and third all-Americans at the meet. On Friday night, junior Michelle Byrne was the first for her eighth place finish in the 10,000 meters.

"The most positive thing about the meet is that we have most of these people back for two or three more years," said assistant coach Milan Donley. "We did not finish as well, not because of a lack of talent, but a lack of experience."



ALL-AMERICAN FINISH.

Sophomore Sarah Schwald earned her second career all-American award finishing ninth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:23.73 at the NCAA Track and Field Championships. **W. Beazley photo**

STARTING GUN.

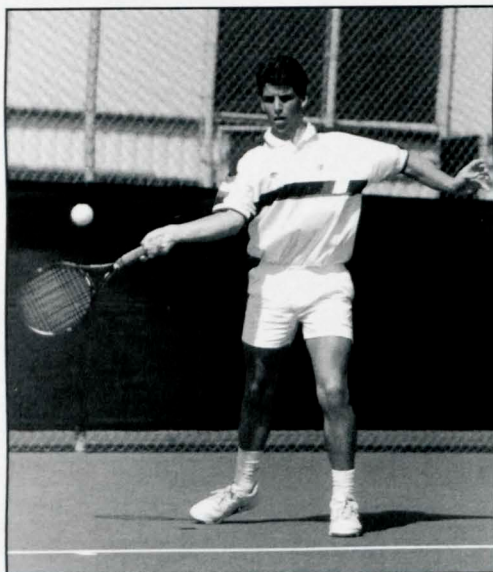
Arkansas won all three distance events at the SEC Championships and placed second overall. "We've got to be elated," said coach Lance Harter. "The finish was beyond our expectations." **Staff photo**



SENSATIONAL FRESHMAN.

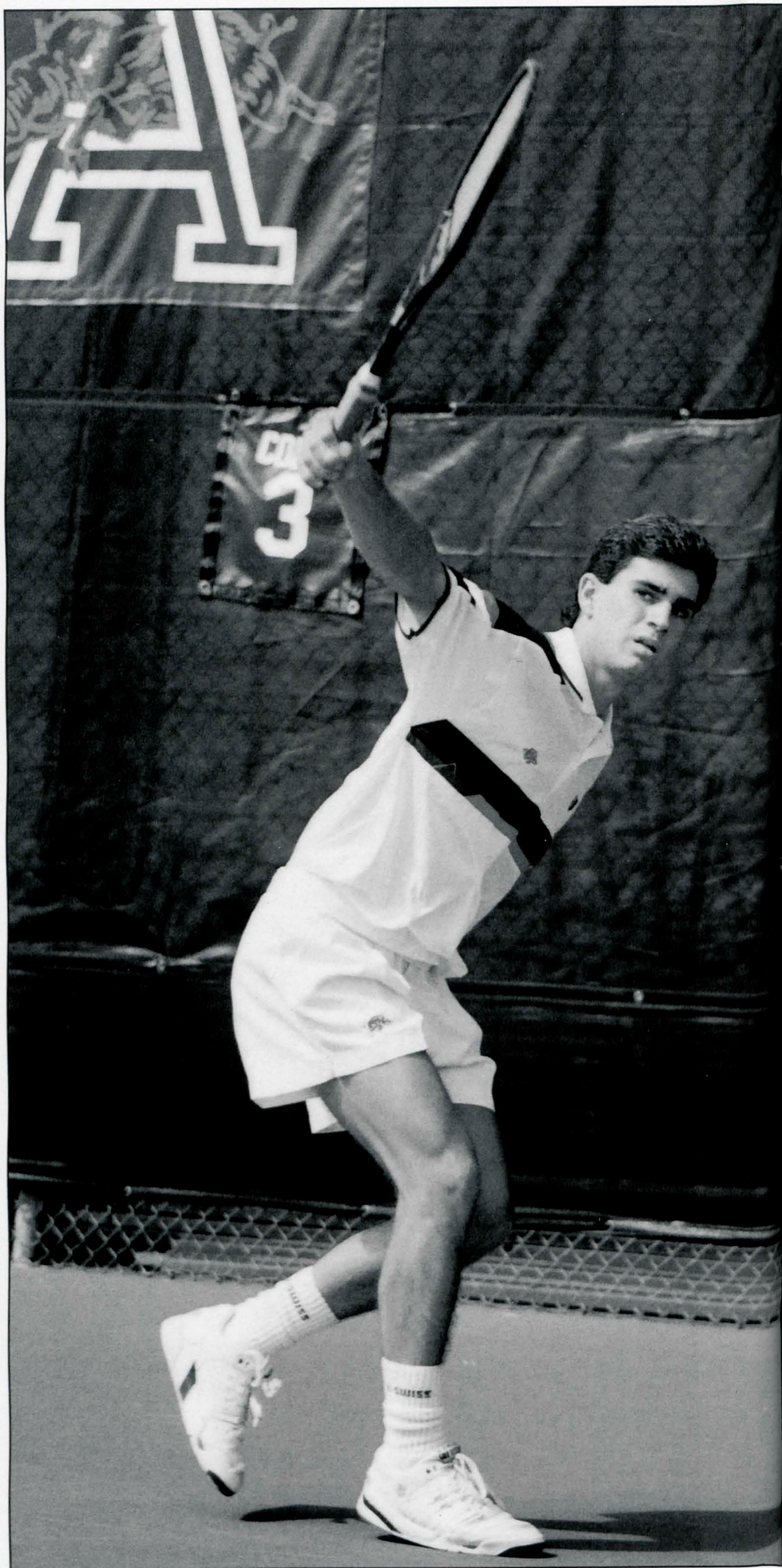
Shelley Taylor finished seventh in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:43.06 to earn her first track all-American honor at the NCAA Track and Field Championship. She also earned all-American honors in cross country during the fall. **Staff photo**

"BOUNCING" BALL. Junior Bounce Williams goes low on the return. Williams teamed with junior Marcus Milpert to form a tough doubles team that won its first seven matches of the fall. The team won the Volvo Region VI Championships en route to ranking 33rd in the nation. **Sports Information photo**



IRISH EYES ARE SMILING. Freshman Stewart Doyle, a member of Ireland's Davis cup team, connects on a forehand during practice. Doyle played well at the Volvo Region VI Championships in the fall posting a 4-2 record. **Sports Information photo**

BIG WINS. Junior Marcus Hilpert shows the form that allowed him to defeat four players ranked in the top 25 during the season. Hilpert finished the season ranked 39th in the country and he qualified for the NCAA singles championship. **Sports Information photo**



NET LOSSES

Disappointing 11-13 season includes a 3-9 SEC record and a first-round elimination at the SEC Tournament.

FOR THE RECORD

- 4-2 ■ Kansas
- 7-2 ■ SW Missouri St.
- 5-2 ■ Tennessee
- 6-1 ■ Texas A&M
- 5-1 ■ Vanderbilt
- 5-2 ■ AL/Birmingham
- 4-3 ■ TCU
- 6-1 ■ Colorado
- 9-0 ■ N. Texas State
- 0-4 ■ Mississippi State
- 7-0 ■ Texas Tech
- 5-1 ■ South Carolina
- 1-8 ■ USC
- 3-5 ■ Cal-Irvine
- 2-5 ■ Kentucky
- 1-4 ■ Florida
- 4-3 ■ SMU
- 1-6 ■ TCU
- 3-4 ■ Ole Miss
- 1-6 ■ Alabama
- 0-7 ■ Georgia
- 0-4 ■ LSU
- 3-4 ■ Auburn
- SEC TOURNAMENT:
- 2-5 ■ Vanderbilt

THE BOTTOM LINE

Wins: 11
Losses: 13

ROCKY ROAD.

It was supposed to be the year that Arkansas was to make a run at the NCAA title in May.

But halfway through the season, things just fell apart and the Hogs suffered only their third losing season in 17 years by finishing 11-13 with a disappointing 3-9 in Southeastern Conference play.

The ITCA preseason ranking listed the Razorbacks at 16th. They reached a season high of 12th on March 23, and finished the season at 22nd.

Six returning lettermen and seven newcomers had the opportunity to keep the Razorbacks among the nation's elite.

SINGLES CHAMPS.

Individually, Arkansas enjoyed an outstanding fall as seven players played in championship matches, winning three.

Junior Marcus Hilpert led the way with the title in the Volvo Region VI Championships. He did not lose a match on his way to the title and had to come back from being down one set to win the next two in the championship final. He finished the fall campaign 11-4, the best singles record in the fall.

Also, Euan McGinn took individual titles in the West Virginia All-Conference tournament and the Razorback Invitational.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING.

In doubles play, Marcus Hilpert joined with junior Bounce Williams as they stormed through the Volvo Region VI Championships, sweeping five matches and taking the title.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

An April 4 loss to TCU marked the first of seven consecutive defeats. Four of the final six losses came at the hands of ranked SEC opponents including No. 25 Ole Miss, No. 9 Alabama and No. 3 Georgia in addition to unranked LSU and Auburn.

The final regular season home match of the year against Auburn looked promising, but a three set decision in the final match sealed the Hogs fate as they dropped another decision.

FIRST ROUND KNOCKOUT.

In Athens, Ga., the Razorbacks opened the SEC Tournament against Vanderbilt, a team they breezed by earlier in the year.

Things were different this time around as the Commodores won handily, 5-2. Marcus Hilpert and freshman Stewart Doyle won their singles matches to post the only two wins.

This marked the second time that the Razorbacks failed to make it past the first round in the SEC Tournament.

Despite the dismal second half of the season, the Razorbacks finished the season ranked 22nd. Only one representative was able to make the NCAA individual championships. Hilpert was downed in his NCAA opening match by 14th-ranked Robert Janecek of UCLA, 6-4 and 6-2.



SHARP EYE.

Junior Juan Pablo Herrera eyes a down-the-line backhand, with a steely glare. The Panamanian scored a strong spring, winning five of his first six matches.

Sports Information photo



FOR THE FUTURE. Freshman Robin Juels sets herself up for a backhand volley. Juels who posted eight wins, which ranked fourth on the team, will continue to play a major role on the team. **Sports Information photo**

LAST HARRAH. Senior Beth Richardson tunes up for her final season during which she paired with Amanda Parson in doubles play. **Sports Information photo**



YOUTHFUL TALENT

Claire Santiago posts a team-high 13 wins, marking the first time a freshman has led team wins since 1988-89.

FOR THE RECORD

- 0-8 ■ Tennessee
- 8-1 ■ SW Missouri St.
- 2-7 ■ Drake
- 0-9 ■ Kansas
- 5-4 ■ Kansas State
- 2-7 ■ Auburn
- 0-6 ■ LSU
- 2-7 ■ Baylor
- 1-8 ■ Florida
- 3-6 ■ Oklahoma St.
- 2-6 ■ South Carolina
- 6-2 ■ Sacramento St.
- 0-9 ■ Pacific
- 0-6 ■ California
- 0-6 ■ Georgia
- 3-6 ■ Oklahoma
- 2-7 ■ Vanderbilt
- 0-9 ■ Alabama
- 3-6 ■ Mississippi St.
- 0-7 ■ Mississippi
- 1-5 ■ Kentucky
- SEC TOURNAMENT:
- 0-6 ■ Auburn

THE BOTTOM LINE

WINS: 3
LOSSES: 19

YOUNG TALENT.

Arkansas continued its rebuilding as four freshmen made their debut in the world of collegiate and Southeastern Conference tennis.

The leadership of junior Melinda Mones and Indiana-transfer Lydia Soulti kept Arkansas close in a large percentage of the matches, along with the freshman flashes of tennis talent.

SANTIAGO POSTS RECORD WINS.

Houston-native Claire Santiago made the most of her first year as a Lady'Back by posting a team-high 13 match wins.

Santiago's victories marked the first time since 1988-89 that a freshman led Arkansas in wins.

Melinda Mones's 13 doubles wins were the most overall. She played 20 matches with Soulti going 10-10.

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL.

Heather Hale, a senior studying Kinesiology, earned a spot on the SEC Academic Honor Roll with a 3.73 grade point average.

The criteria for selection include a minimum 3.3 grade point average, at least a sophomore standing, at least 24 hours accountable toward a degree and letter winner.

The women's Honor Roll included 38 representatives from 11 of the 12 SEC schools.

STRONG DOUBLES PERFORMANCE.

Melinda Mones and Lydia Soulti were the highlight for the Arkansas women's tennis team as it reached the doubles semifinals at the Southeastern Conference Fall Coaches' Classic.

Mones and Soulti reached the semis with a pair of straight set wins. It took a tiebreaker in the first set, but the duo outlasted Vanderbilt's Michelle Dodds and Susan Bregin, 7-6, 6-4, in the round of 16.

They defeated Michele McMillen and Debbie Moringiello of Tennessee, 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Soulti did not fare as well in the second-round singles consolation field, dropping a 7-5, 6-2 decision to Kasey Gladding of Auburn.

Freshman Robin Juels won her first match in the main consolation bracket, defeating Alex Niepel of Mississippi State, 6-2, 6-2. She fell to Smirnova of Auburn, 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

The tournament closed Arkansas' fall season. It marked the team's first fall training season under coach Kevin Platt, who joined the program at midseason last year.

For the fall, Mones posted the best singles record at 5-4, and teamed with Soulti for the best doubles record at 6-4. Santiago was next in singles wins with four.

Mones and Santiago reached the third round of the ITA Rolex Southwest Regional to open the fall season. Other highlights included Juels' victory in the consolation bracket for the first flight at the Hoosier Invitational in mid-October.



CAPTAIN'S PRACTICE.

Junior Melinda Mones, the team's number one player and team captain practices her drop shots. Mones teamed up with Lydia Soulti to be the most successful doubles team.

Sports Information photo



HIGH FIVE. Razorbacks Jeff Parsons (#3) and Kenrick Moore (#2) celebrate an Arkansas score. **W. Beazley photo**

SCRAMBLE. Razorback Bob Hughes (#33) races to reach the base safely. Hughes, a junior transfer from Davenport, IA, was a highly recruited power hitting outfielder. **W. Beazley photo**



DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Several broken records take the sting out of a lackluster 11-16 record in the SEC Western Division.

FOR THE RECORD

- 17-1 ■ Missouri So.
- 10-5 ■ Missouri So.
- 10-1 ■ Kansas State
- 21-5 ■ SW Baptist
- 1-3 ■ Kansas
- 6-4 ■ Kansas
- 9-2 ■ Kansas
- 11-4 ■ Minnesota
- 2-3 ■ Georgia Tech
- 5-6 ■ Cal-St. Fullerton
- 8-3 ■ Eastern Illinois
- 8-7 ■ Eastern Illinois
- 7-1 ■ Eastern Illinois
- 3-6 ■ Memphis State
- 7-8 ■ Memphis State
- 12-2 ■ N. Illinois
- 11-3 ■ N. Illinois
- 11-5 ■ N. Illinois
- 8-0 ■ Oklahoma
- 8-4 ■ SW Missouri St.
- 5-2 ■ Northeastern St.
- 7-2 ■ Georgia
- 11-1 ■ Georgia
- 5-4 ■ Georgia
- 4-3 ■ Wichita State
- 13-5 ■ Oral Roberts
- 11-18 ■ South Carolina
- 1-8 ■ South Carolina
- 3-5 ■ South Carolina
- 1-9 ■ Wichita State
- 1-0 ■ Kentucky

More on next spread

TOUGH BREAKS. Bad weather and tough breaks plagued the baseball team.

Not only did the Hogs eventually say adios to the inclement weather, they would also say good-bye to a pair of outstanding pitchers, a great infielder and a couple of roaming outfielders.

Arkansas ended the season 33-26 overall, 11-16 in the Southeastern Conference Western Division for a fourth-place finish. The Hogs managed to win one game in the SEC Western Division tournament over powerhouse Mississippi State, but succumbed to regional qualifiers Auburn and College World Series participant LSU.

ON A ROLL. Among the highlights of the season was an 11-game winning streak early in the season that boosted the Hogs to a 21-5 record. During that stretch, Arkansas scored victories over Oklahoma and Wichita State. The Hogs also recorded their first conference series sweep over Georgia to open conference action.

COACH'S BIG WIN. Head coach Norm DeBriyn posted his 850th victory when Arkansas defeated Ole Miss 21-5 on May 15. He ranked 17th place among active coaches with 852 victories in 24 seasons.

ON THE MOUND. The pitching staff was led by three seniors: Brent Birch, Brian Cook and Mike Palen who posted 20 of 33 victories. The star out of the bullpen was junior Ryan Whitaker. Appearing in 29 games, Whitaker won five games with five saves. He also had a consecutive scoreless stretch of 14.2 innings.

Cook led the team in victories (9), ERA (2.88) and complete games (3). He was the best Hog pitcher in conference action and posted a 5-2 record with 2.72 EPA. He won Arkansas' only tournament game beating Mississippi State 5-2. He finished his career in third place in career victories with 25, tied for ninth place in complete games with 10, tied for fourth in games started with 42, and seventh place in strikeouts with 189.

Palen posted a 4-3 record with a 3.46 ERA.

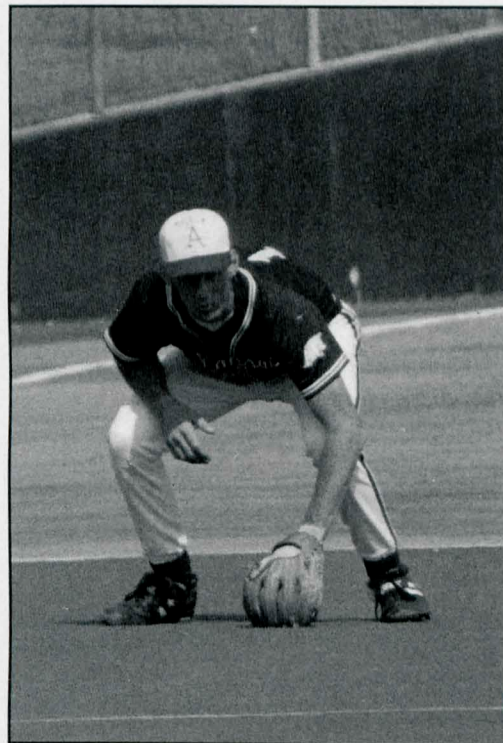
HOT AT THE PLATE. Junior third baseman Allen Williams led the Hogs at the plate. He was tops in batting average (.335), at bats (212), hits (71), runs scored (59), double (21), triples (6), home runs (7), slugging (.590) and stolen bases (18).

HOME RUN RECORD. Arkansas opened its 70th baseball season with a 17-1 thrashing of Missouri Southern. The Hogs pounded out 20 hits while junior Scott Brocail pitched a six hitter.

In the first game, David Skeels, Scott Dobbs and Jeff Houch each hit inside-the-park home runs. It was believed to be the first time in NCAA history that three home runs had been hit in the same game and two in one inning. The Hogs went on to win six of their first seven while fighting constant rainouts.

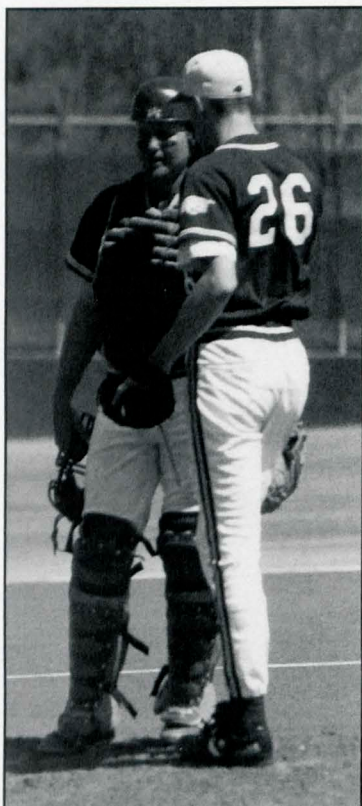
READY FOR ACTION.

Allen Williams, the Hogs' top returning offensive player was the starting third baseman. The Humble, Texas, native was named to the 2nd team all-SEC squad in 1992. **Staff photo**



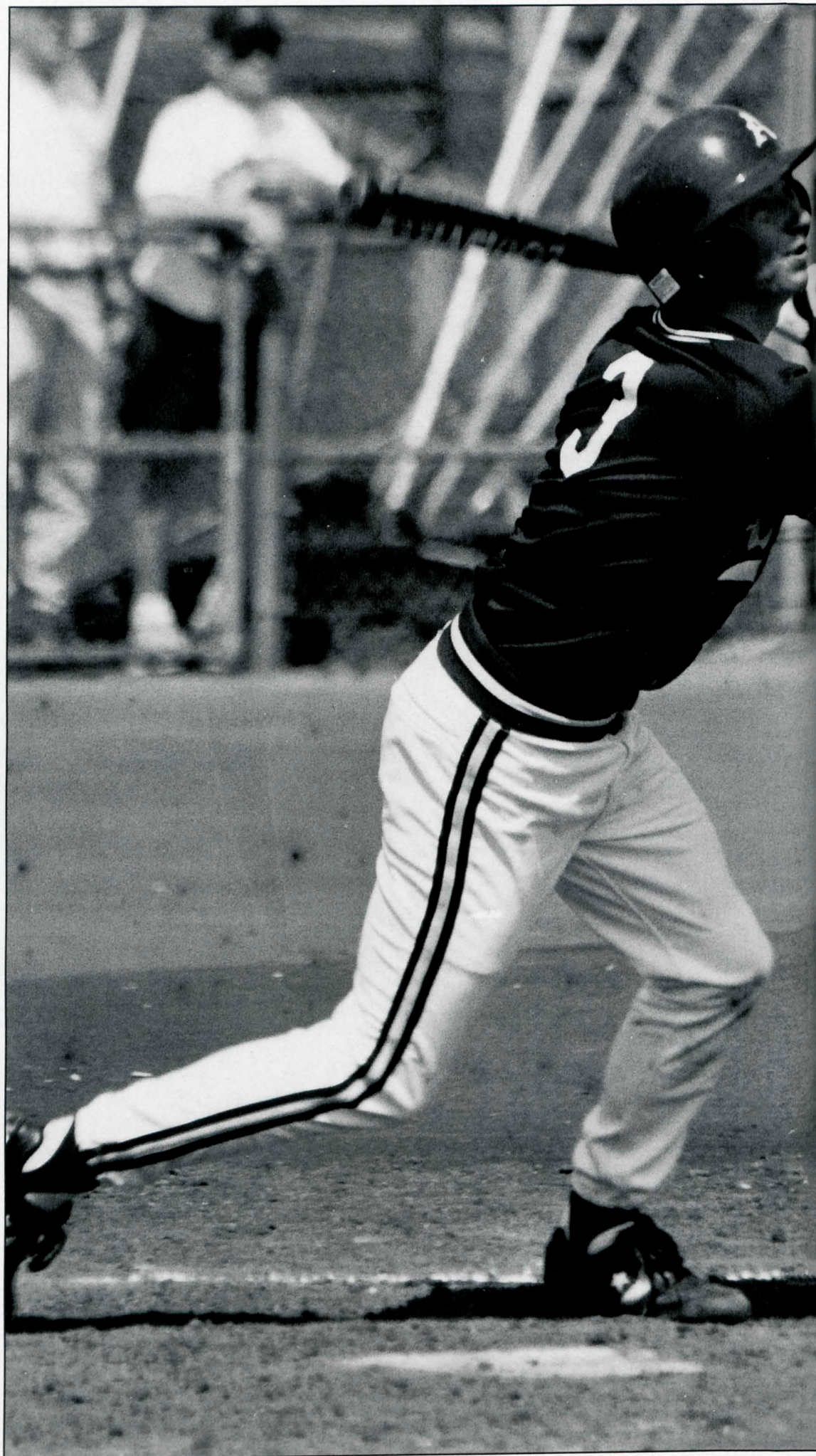
EYE ON THE ACTION.

The Razorbacks wait for the pitch and the next action in the game. **W. Beazley photo**



SIX-HITTER. The Hogs pounded out 20 hits in their opening 17-1 thrashing of Missouri Southern while junior Scott Brocail (#26) pitched a six hitter. **W. Beazley photo**

A HIT. Jeff Parsons (#3) connects with the ball for a hit. Parsons was an infielder who was the starting second baseman and backup shortstop. **W. Beazley photo**



STREAKING SEASON

Arkansas enjoys its longest winning streak since 1989 and endures its longest losing streak since 1972.

FOR THE RECORD

From previous spread

- 3-9 ■ Kentucky
- 8-4 ■ Kentucky
- 8-7 ■ Auburn
- 1-6 ■ Auburn
- 3-8 ■ Auburn
- 4-1 ■ Oklahoma St.
- 16-1 ■ Oral Roberts
- 7-9 ■ Northeastern St.
- 0-3 ■ LSU
- 2-4 ■ LSU
- 2-8 ■ LSU
- 1-4 ■ Oklahoma St.
- 10-11 ■ SW Missouri St.
- 3-5 ■ Mississippi St.
- 4-6 ■ Mississippi St.
- 8-3 ■ Mississippi St.
- 2-4 ■ Alabama
- 8-1 ■ Alabama
- 1-10 ■ Alabama
- 5-1 ■ Lamar
- 12-10 ■ Lamar
- 7-14 ■ Lamar
- 8-7 ■ Ole Miss
- 5-7 ■ Ole Miss
- 1-3 ■ Ole Miss
- 5-2 ■ Mississippi St.
- 1-3 ■ Auburn
- 7-13 ■ LSU

THE BOTTOM LINE

WINS: 33

LOSSES: 26

CERTAINLY NOT HOTDOGS.

After its opening thrashing, the next stop on the Hogs' young season was the Metrodome for the Oscar Meyer Baseball Classic, featuring three teams that would later make NCAA regional action.

The Razorbacks could only manage an opening game Classic win against Minnesota and later lost two heartbreaking one-run decisions to No. 1 Georgia Tech and No. 7 Cal-State Fullerton.

STREAKING INTO THE TOP 25.

Following the Classic, the Hogs rebounded with three consecutive victories and then lost two on the road at Memphis State.

But, the Razorbacks returned home and things started falling into place as they won 11 in a row, the longest winning streak since a 17-game streak in 1989. Arkansas entered the top 25 for the first time the following week, reaching a high of 13th on April 29.

Included in the winning streak was the first three-game SEC series sweep. The Hogs took all three games from the Georgia Bulldogs as they opened SEC play.

UPS AND DOWNS ON THE ROAD.

Arkansas knew that winning on the road in the SEC was difficult after posting a 3-8 record the previous season. Hopes were high riding into the second series against South Carolina. But those hopes soon turned to tears as the Hogs were swept handily by the Gamecocks. The Razorbacks then rebounded by taking two of three from Kentucky.

MORE LOSING THAN WINNING.

Arkansas hit the road again at Auburn and enjoyed a come-from-behind victory by taking game one from Auburn 8-7. The going then got rough as the Hogs dropped their next seven conference games.

Arkansas rebounded from the Auburn series by beating Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts. Senior Jeff Houck became the 7th player in school history to collect 200 hits with a 7th inning single in the Oklahoma State game. But a loss to Northeastern State on April 21 was the start of an eight-straight losing streak — the longest since 1971.

A LOSING ENDING.

LSU came to Fayetteville for the first time and silenced the Hogs' bats by allowing only four runs on 14 hits to bring out the brooms and sweep the series. The Hogs would not snap the losing streak until the final home game against Mississippi State by winning 8-3.

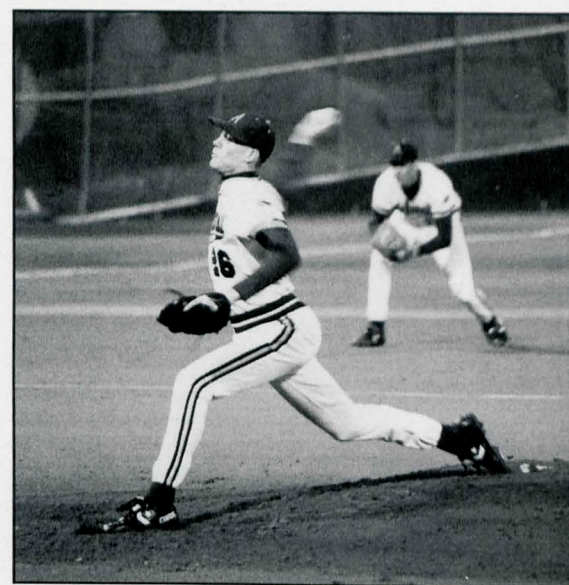
The Hogs hit the road for their final two conference series against Alabama and Ole Miss. Alabama handed the Hogs their 11th and 12th conference losses.

The season ended in Baton Rouge, La., at the SEC Western Division tournament. Arkansas played third-seed Mississippi and won 5-2 behind the arm of Brian Cook.

LSU then ended the season by beating the Razorbacks 13-7.

ON THE MOUND.

Scott Brocail attempts to strike out an opponent during a home game. The Hogs posted a 33-26 overall season and earned an 11-16 mark in the SEC Western Division. **Staff photo**



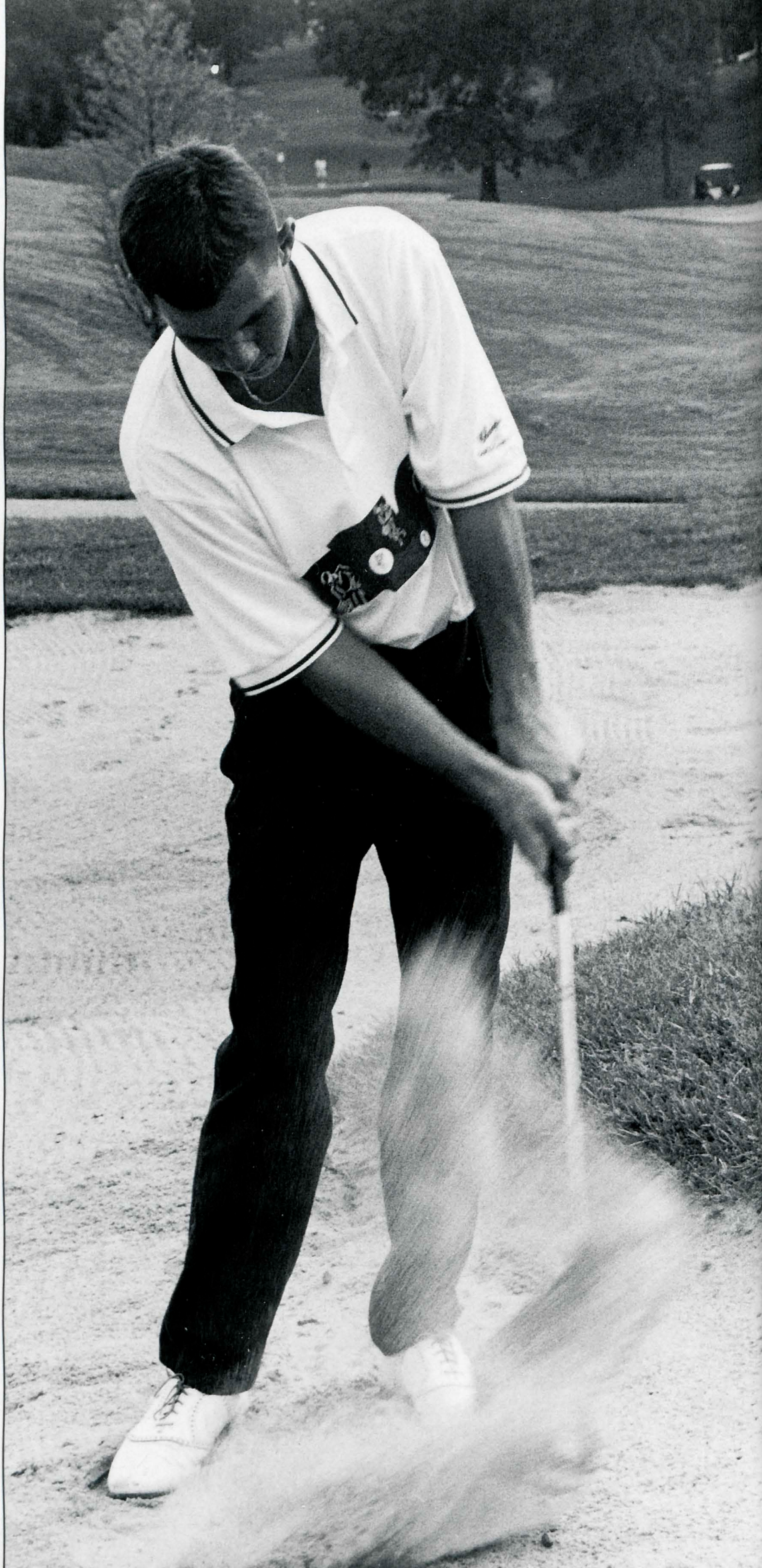
SAFE ARRIVAL.

Kyle Harris, one of the Hogs' top four returning outfielders, played in right field during the season. **R. Hammer photo**



IN THE SWING. Tag Ridings, a freshman from Tulsa, doesn't always give himself the credit he deserves when it comes to the amount of talent he possesses said coach Bill Woodley. **W. Beasley photo**

SANDBLASTED. Jack O'Keefe became a three-time all-American. The junior was second-team All-SEC, won the Colorado Fox-Acres Invitational Shootout, placed fourth at the LSU National Invitational, placed ninth at the Ping/Golfweek Invitational, tied for 25th at the Red River Classic and placed 51st at the Palmetto Dunes. In the spring he tied for third individually at the NCAA Central Regionals and tied for fourth at Morris Williams Invitational. O'Keefe finished in the top 20 in seven of ten tournaments. **W. Beasley photo**



THINKING BIG

Golf Coach Bill Woodley's philosophy paid-off with an SEC third place and an NCAA eighth place.

FOR THE RECORD

University of Colorado-Fox Acres Invitational
■ 1st of 12

38th Annual William H. Tucker Invitational
■ 4th of 18

Red River Classic Shootout
■ 9th of 15

Ping Review
■ 10th of 15

LSU Invitational
■ 3rd of 18

The Border Olympics
■ 1st of 15

Queen's Harbour Intercollegiate
■ 1st of 18

Morris Williams
■ 2nd of 9

Southwestern Invitational
■ 7th of 18

Sun Devil/Thunderbird Invitational
■ 2nd of 12

Billy Hitchcock
■ 2nd of 12

HISTORY-MAKING SEASON. With five outright team victories, a first-place tie, two runner-up finishes and eight individual titles, Coach Bill Woodley's golf squad enjoyed the University's most successful season of golf.

The team garnered three championships during the fall — the Colorado Fox-Acres Invitational, Red River Classic, tie for first at the LSU National Invitational and was runner-up at the Ping/Golf week Preview.

The Hogs continued their sweet swinging into the spring season by winning three tournaments, the Border Olympics, Southwestern Invitational and the All-American.

Arkansas was runner-up in the NCAA Central Region and placed in the top 10 in nine of their 10 tournaments.

"We could have won 10 tournaments," said Woodley. "We had a chance to win in all but two or three of our tournaments. That was just phenomenal. It was definitely a fun year."

A WIN AT QUEEN'S HARBOUR. After falling four strokes behind Tennessee in the second round, Arkansas regained top position winning the 1993 Queen's Harbour Intercollegiate with a three-round total of 900. Tennessee finished at 902.

Arkansas, ranked No. 8 in NCAA Division 1 at the time, was boosted by Bud Still and Jack O'Keefe, who tied for second individually at 222.

BUILDING A WINNER. Since taking over as head golf coach, Bill Woodley has transcended the Razorbacks to the upper echelon of collegiate golf.

Woodley led the Hogs to their fourth top-10 finish since taking over the program in 1987.

Arkansas joined the Southeastern Conference and carded a fine effort as it clubbed its way through the inaugural SEC Championship.

Before making the move to the SEC, Woodley's Hogs were also a dominant force in the Southwest Conference, finishing second, first, second, sixth and third in their last five seasons.

"The best golfers are self-motivated," Woodley said. "They don't have to have someone pump them up all the time. But I try to provide that element when it is needed."

"I want my golfers to be dependent on themselves out on the course and not have to be hand-held. I hope my golfers listen to me in practice. I want to help them to develop good golf sense, but I don't want them to rely on me for all of their thinking out on the course."

Woodley believes in instilling in his golfers a high expectation level.

"Our players have to think big. We want our kids to think they can advance to the national level, then after that the international level. But I believe that you can't get big and compete with the big boys unless you think big."



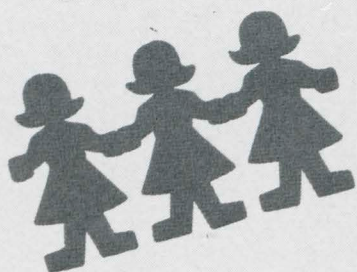
PROMISING. "Bud Still has a nice swing, he is a good driver of the ball off the tee," said Coach Bill Woodley. "He needs to improve a little around the greens to win at this level. He has a chance to be a super player." **W. Beazley photo**

THE BOTTOM LINE

**3RD SEC
8TH NCAA**

*S*tudents wait for the
Razorback Transit bus to
pick them up on Dickson
Street and take them to
campus, avoiding the
hunt for a parking spot.
Students also took
advantage of a new night
campus bus route. ♦ R.

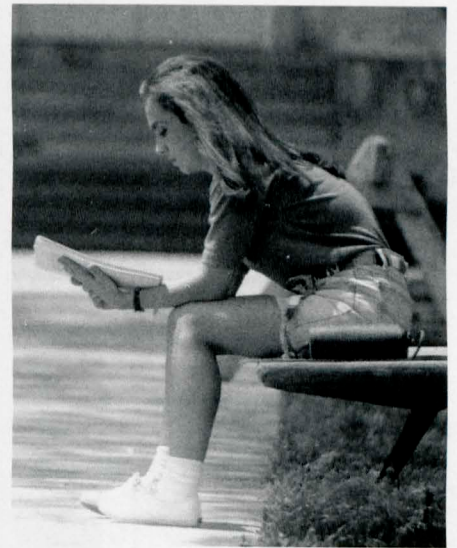
COONFIELD PHOTO



PEOPLE



Some students made their impressions on the campus by being involved in student organizations. Students like Tim Cullen, ASG president and Jeff Hogue, RIC president were always eager to help any student solve a problem. ♦ Gara Easterling served as majorette captain. ♦ Sean Horn was outspoken as president of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students Association. ♦ Simon Lee founded and edited his own student newspaper, *The Harbinger*. ♦ Ralph Maxwell was active as president of the Black Students Association. ♦ Dustin McDaniel represented the Greek system as Inter-Fraternity Council president. ♦ Amy Thomas edited the twice-weekly student newspaper, *The Arkansas Traveler*. ♦ A total of 48 juniors and seniors from all different academic circles were honored for their activities and outstanding achievements by being chosen for Who's Who Among American University Students. ♦ And, professors and administrators made their mark on the University for their outstanding teaching abilities and advising strategies.



Waiting outside Old Main for her class to start, junior Melissa Queen looks over the previous day's class notes

♦ B. EBBRECHT PHOTO



GRADUATE STUDENTS

Clinton Aguiar, Little Rock
Kanapur Aswin, Fayetteville
Kim Ball, Blytzeville
Ray Benson, Manila
Alan Brigance, Waldron

Michael Buell, Rogers
Hong Chen, Fayetteville
Jeffrey Chew, Fayetteville
Rene Chia, Fayetteville
Hodibo Diallo, Fayetteville

Susan Dubriske, Fayetteville
Mark Duncan, Metairie, LA
Walker Dunn, Fayetteville
Archie Flynn, Fayetteville
James Glover, Fayetteville

Diana Haberman, Fayetteville
Richard Haberman, Fayetteville
Bradley Hall, Mountain Home
Thomas Hambrice, Springdale
Omar Hamid, Fayetteville

Robert Hargus, Fayetteville
Jason Hatfield, Rogers
Lisa Henderson, Fayetteville
Michael Horton, Marshall
Anthony Humphrey, Fayetteville

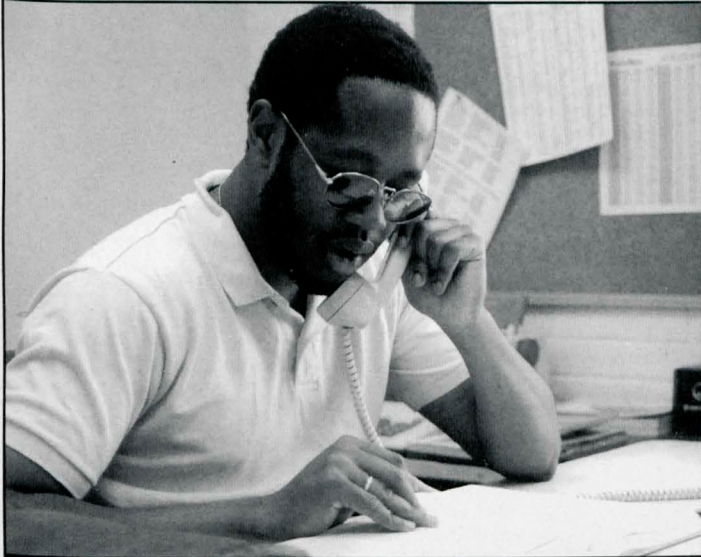
Karen Johnson, Fayetteville
Li Hong Kan, Fayetteville
Sandy Kettle, Springdale
Winnie Kinsey, Fayetteville
Todd Lewis, Fayetteville

Ruiqin Lu, Fayetteville
Soo-wah Low, Fayetteville
Yee Leng Low, Fayetteville
Gwen McMillian, Fayetteville
Sonya Mathis, Harrison





• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

ABRAHAM BORUM

Former President

Off-Campus Students Association

BIRTH: Dec. 28, 1967; Little Rock, AR

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: My mind

WORST HABIT: Trying to do too many things at once

BEST ASSET: I listen to people

FAVORITE SONG: "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

FAVORITE TV SHOW: "Star Trek"

MAGAZINE I KEEP HANDY: *Time*

I MOST ADMIRE: Anyone willing to carry out what they've started

GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY: President Clinton, Rev. Jesse Jackson, \$10 million Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes winner

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE: Orange juice and rice cakes

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: Everything around them

I REGRET: That I did not make as much change at the University as I wanted to make



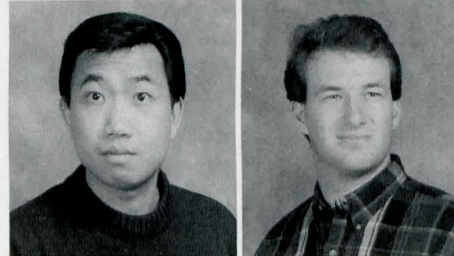
Denita Moak, Fayetteville
Hon-Mun Ng, Fayetteville



Wai Man Ng, Fayetteville
Hoke Lim Pang, Fayetteville



Tom Perkins, Jacksonville
J. Paul Pinkert, Mountain Springs



Derek Poh, Fayetteville
Jay Prier, Fayetteville



Kelli Ramage, Fayetteville
Rebecca Reece, Fayetteville



Brian Rice, Fayetteville
Dawn Rystrom, Bentonville



Sabine Schmidt, Springdale
Linda Seifert, Greenwood



GRADUATE STUDENTS

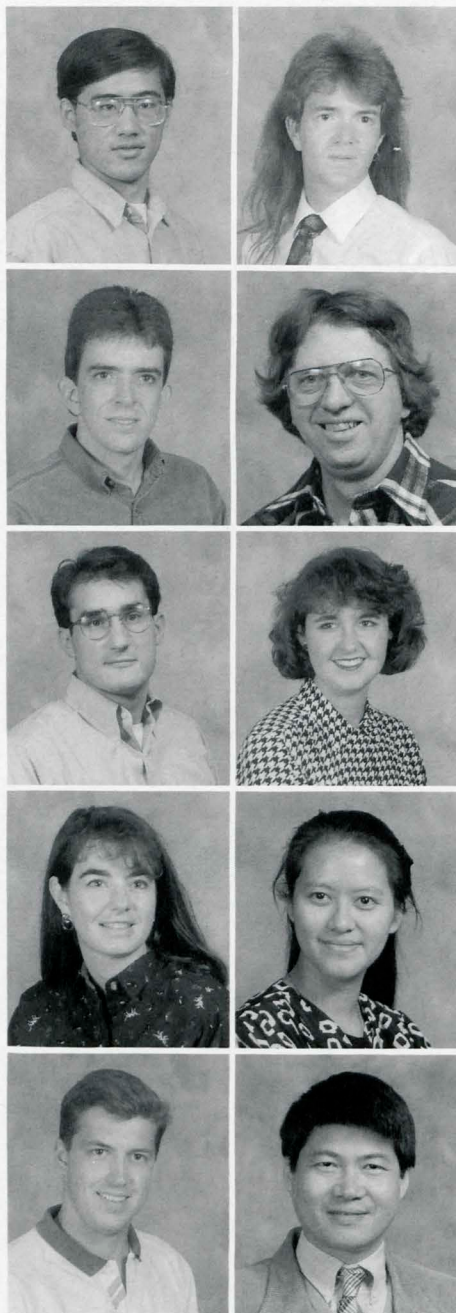
Li Sheng, Fayetteville
Phillip Stafford,
Bentonville

Billy Staton, Magazine
Tom Tabler, Fayetteville

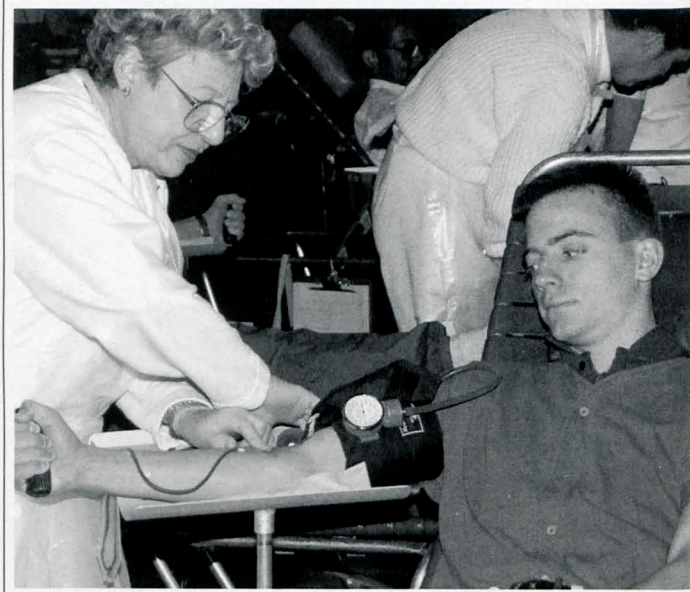
Richard Walt, Little Rock
Carrie Whiteside, Little
Rock

Lori Witherow, Antioch, TN
Wai Wan Wong,
Fayetteville

Joseph Woodson,
Fayetteville
Kefu Wu, Fayetteville



► RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE



HELPING HAND.

Britt Hardwick donates blood in the Arkansas Union Ballroom during one of the several blood drives during the year. This particular drive was a two-day push by the Red Cross to collect as many pints as possible for hospital and lab use. **K. Revels photo**

OUT FOR BLOOD

NERVOUS students waited in line for an empty table for their opportunity to donate blood. Some were experts, having given blood several times, while first timers waited feeling a little nauseous.

"I want to help someone," Erin Richey said. "Someone may need my blood."

Blood drives were held at the Arkansas Union throughout the year. As students gave their blood, they helped to save the life of a stranger.

Norma Jones, a blood drive employee, said that there was just not enough blood in the Arkansas region, which is made up of 39 counties and 42 hospitals. Therefore, campus blood drives were necessary.

"Blood use is far greater

than our collection," Jones said. "It is necessary to collect 300 units of blood every day."

In addition to donating blood, students also volunteered to work at the blood drives. Cindy Williams, blood drive chair at the UA, said that service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega was glad to be able to help.

The organization put up posters and table tents on the tables in the dining halls to spread the word when a blood drive was happening.

Jones thanked all the volunteers who donated a pint of blood which could be used to assist up to four patients.

"I'd like to thank the Greeks, non-Greeks, as well as the UA faculty and staff," she said, "for their support, cooperation, and participation in the blood drives."

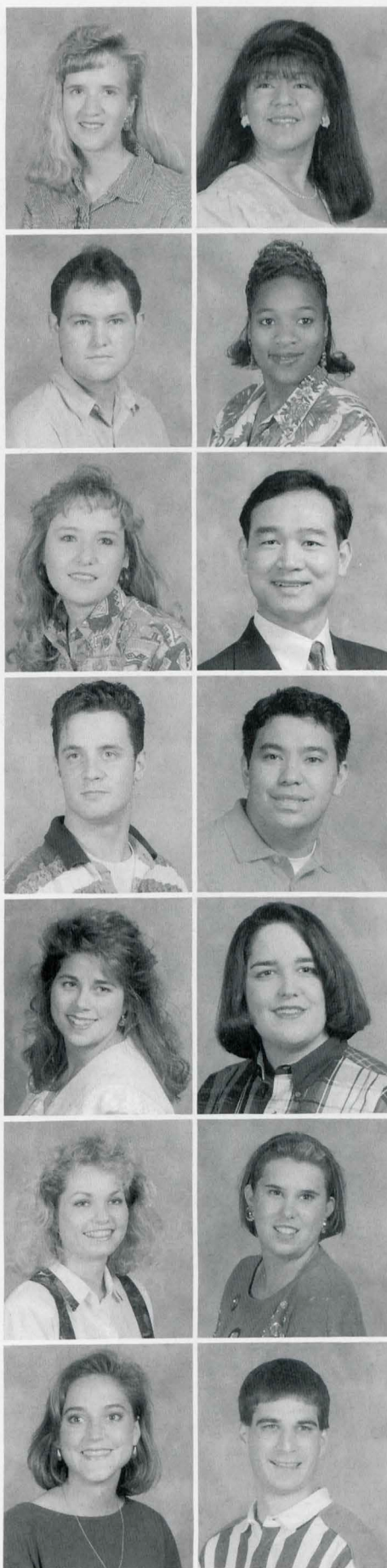
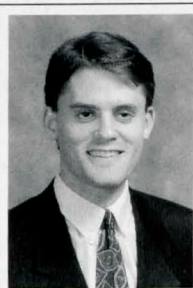
Who's Who

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

KEVIN BECKHAM, an industrial engineering major, served as secretary of the Sigma Chi fraternity in the fall of 1992. He also served as the 1992-1993 vice-president of Alpha Pi Mu, an industrial engineering honor society, and was a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



SCOTT BEEN, a journalism major, was a member of the National Dean's List, Golden Key, and Cardinal Key. He also served as the sports editor of *The Arkansas Traveler*, editor of Kappa Sigma fraternity's annual magazine and Kappa Sigma's out-of-state Rush Chairman.



Brandon Adams, Coy
Diane Albert, Fayetteville
S. Lee Alvarez, Fayetteville

Nor Aiza Amir, Fayetteville
James Amyx, Fayetteville
Angela Anthony, Little Rock

Kirdora Archer, Harrison
Julia Arner, Kingston
Anousine Arounpradith, Springdale

Haslina Arshat, Fayetteville
Richard Athey, Fayetteville
Kevin Auddenkamp, Fayetteville

Michel Austin, Hot Springs
Kristina Baber, Bentonville
Lori Beth Bacon, Pine Bluff

Stephen Bailey, Bentonville
Jennifer Baker, Fayetteville
Michelle Baker, Dallas, TX

Shelley Ball, Rogers
Tiffani Barber, Maumelle
Greg Barborek, Russellville



PRIZED PIG

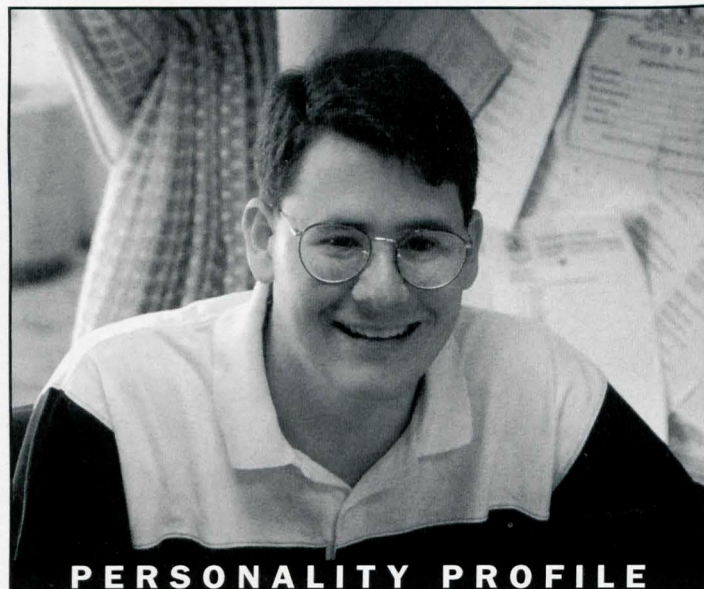
Freshman Cindy Ham sits proudly with her prize pig Felix. The freshman, majoring in Agricultural Education, showed the Grand Champion Barrow in the Purebred Market Show at the Arkansas State Fair in Oct. The prize pig was then taken to Little Rock to be slaughtered, so that it could be judged for its quality of meat. Several agriculture students raised livestock and showed their results in shows. **Submitted photo**



HEMP RALLY

Cannabis Action Network member Kevin Aplin promotes the use of hemp in the Arkansas Union on Oct. 9. He was one representative from a group sponsored by Peaceworks, a campus organization with a mission to educate people about the legalization of marijuana. "The purpose was to call for the legalization of hemp to be used by farmers and people in the free market," Aplin said. "What we do is educate the public. We are not telling people to smoke or not to." **B. Ebbrecht photo**

• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



TIM CULLEN

President

Associated Student Government

BIRTH: Oct. 10, 1972, Little Rock, AR

FAVORITE MOVIE: The King and I

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Home Improvement

NOBODY KNOWS I: Dance like Bill Cosby

I MOST ADMIRE: People with tenacity

GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY: Ann Rand, Abe Lincoln and Frank Lloyd Wright

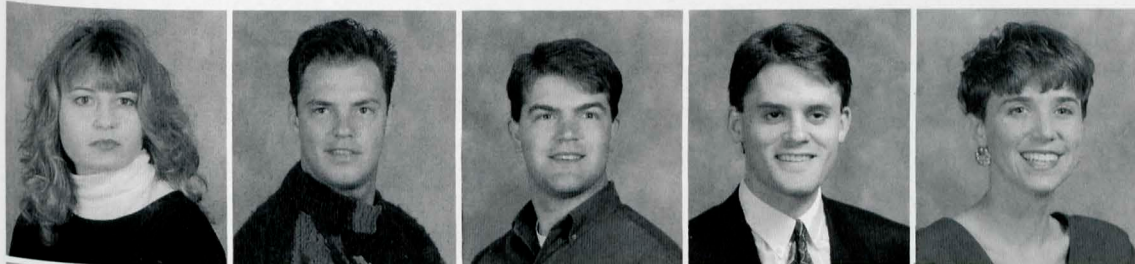
I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: Their responsibilities as U.S. citizens

MY IDEAL ADVENTURE WOULD BE: Getting lost in Quetico park, Canada with my wife, some friends, a canoe and a fishing pole

SOMETHING I WISH I HAD DONE SOONER: Filled out this questionnaire

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE:

Be flexible with your time, but rigid with your principles



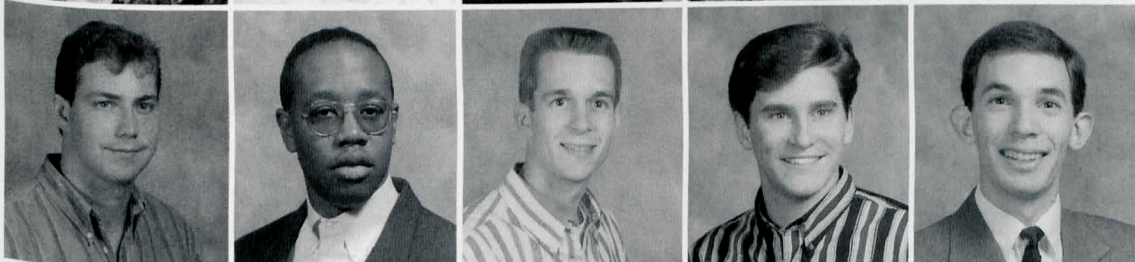
Melissa Battershell, Fayetteville
Jeffery Bearden, Hot Springs
Kevin Beckham, Hope
Scott Been, Tahlequah, OK
Amy Bell, Huntsville, VT



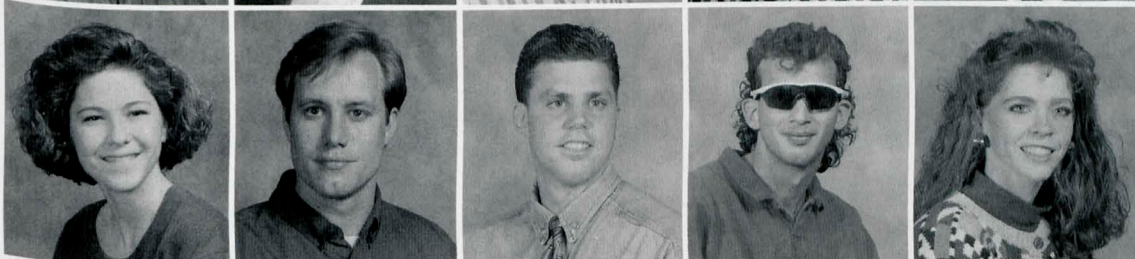
Stan Belue, McCrory
Nancy Bernard, Hot Springs
April Berry, Hot Springs
Brent Berry, Fayetteville
Eric Berry, Wynne



Barbara Bess, Batesville
See Bliing Ng, Fayetteville
Julie Bilgischer, Rogers
Wendy Bland, Pine Bluff
Paul Boren, Fayetteville



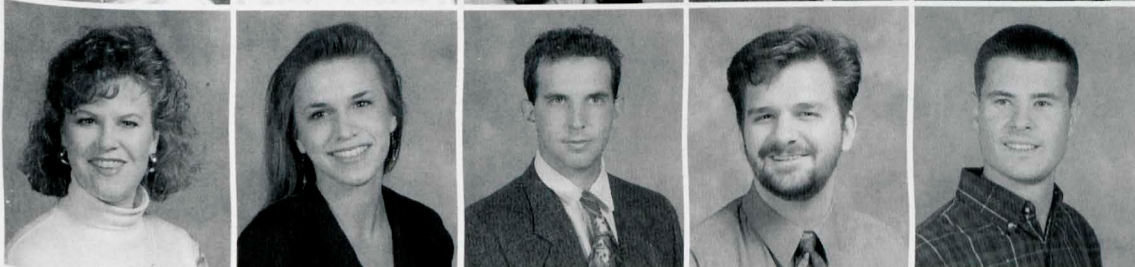
Christopher Borne, Little Rock
Abraham Borum III, Little Rock
Garrett Bosley, Sherwood
Travis Bousquet, Springdale
John Bowers, Fayetteville



Crystal Bowman, Fayetteville
Roger Bowman, Fayetteville
Gary Boyer, Bentonville
Jim Brown, Fayetteville
Christine Bruce, Omaha



Kelli Bryan, Fayetteville
Kelly Bryant, Malvern
Laurie Buchanon, Dallas, TX
Martin Buhr, Springdale
Stacy Burge, Harrison



Jolynn Burke, Springdale
Meredith Butler, Little Rock
William Cain, Berryville
Greg Calhoun, Fayetteville
Shawn Campbell, London



SENIORS

Todd Campbell,
N. Little Rock
Jeff Canada,
Crossett
Elizabeth Cannon,
Benton
Devin Caples,
Bono

Brent Carr, Benton
Monica Carter,
Stuttgart
Rebecca Carter,
Bentonville
Danny Casady,
Fayetteville

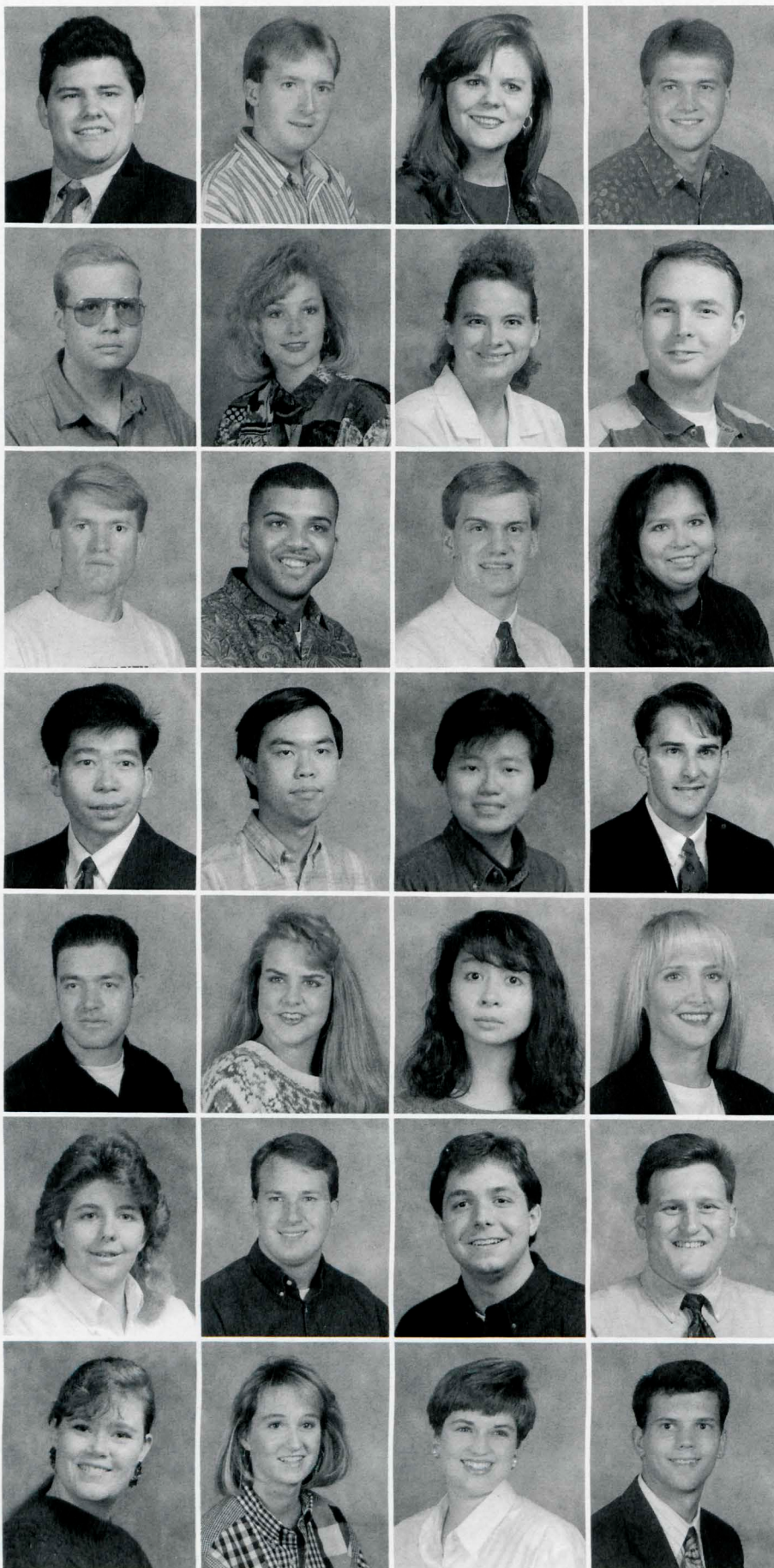
Wade Cash,
Berryville
Martinique Castal,
Fayetteville
Daniel Cawdry,
Fayetteville
Mary Chakenathu,
Jones, OK

Somdet
Chaleunsakd,
Fort Smith
Tah Jin Chad,
Fayetteville
Hooi Mei Chauh,
Fayetteville
Wade Chessman,
Fayetteville

Joseph Christiani,
Fayetteville
Lezle Church,
Russellville
Joanne Chu Lai-
Jean, El Monte, CA
Sueann Clayton,
Sherwood

Leigh Clements,
Piggott
Chris Cobb, N.
Little Rock
Calvin Colbert,
Memphis, TN
John Coleman,
Rogers

Rebecca Collier,
Fayetteville
Wendy Collins,
Pine Bluff
Michelle Coe,
Texarkana
Chadd Cooper,
Mena

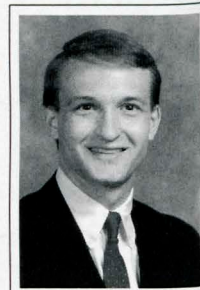


Who's Who

AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
AND
COLLEGES

ERIC BERRY, a zoology major, served as the Mortar Board Elections Chairperson and president of Yocum Hall.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Undergrad Biology



Society and Phi Kappa Phi, a junior and senior honor society.

KELLI BRYAN, an exercise physiology major, was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, the pom

pon squad, the Blue Key National Honor Society and the Golden



Key National Honor Society. She was also the recipient of the Rebecca Harrison Memorial Scholarship and was named to the Dean's List.



► ARCHITECTURE PROJECT



LANDSCAPER

Landscape Stuart Fulbright works on the Hot Springs landscape project. The hands-on experience students in the School of Architecture receive in their classes helps to prepare them to get a job upon graduation.

B. Ebbrecht photo

A HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

HANDS-ON experience was the objective when the architecture school began a program to improve the small towns in Arkansas.

"We like to provide seed ideas," Judy Brittenum, a landscape architecture professor said. "A lot of times, there is not enough money to get projects off the ground."

However, this time, the project was launched and a group of students went to Hot Springs to begin developing ideas for a proposed "greenway," which is a plan for pedestrian paths, parks, environmental clean-up and transportation along Hot Springs Creek.

"The goal was to talk with the whole developing circles about what they wanted to do with the creek," student Brandon Prichard said. "We talked with the city officials who are in charge of the proposed development of the creek."

The project taken on by

landscape students was to provide the council with ideas for the development.

Stuart Fulbright, another landscape student, said they did a lot of things learned in the classroom.

"We did site analysis and took information about the site," Fulbright said.

The project gave students a chance to work with professionals and members of the community around the creek according to professor Karen Rollet.

"The project fit nicely in our urban design class and into the parks design class," Rollet said.

Students said that they were not running the project.

"We did not displace the professionals in the state; we merely gave ideas and options," Brittenum said. "Municipalities very often need this type of thing."

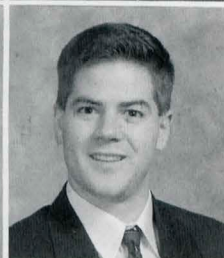
Students also went to Helena and worked on revitalizing the small Arkansas town.



John Cordano,
Fayetteville
Kim Cox, Holly Grove



Donald Craig, Marrero, LA
Richard Craig, LA



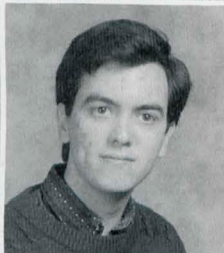
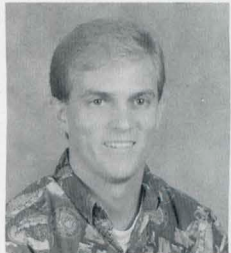
Joseph Cromer, Flagstaff, AZ
Derek Crooks,
Fayetteville



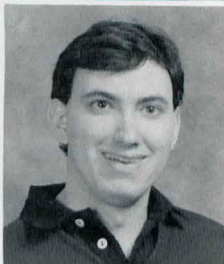
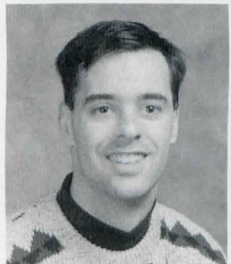
Dana Jo Cunningham,
Carlisle
Dena Curry, Alano, TX



Lisa Curry, Alano, TX
Denis Curtis, Siloam Springs



Craig Curzon, Hardy
Steven Dalrymple,
Fayetteville



David Daniel, Camden
Gary Daves, Trumann



SENIORS

Stephen Davis, Fayetteville
Jeffrey Dearworth, Cabot

Andrea Denson, Marvell
Westlane Depew, Fayetteville

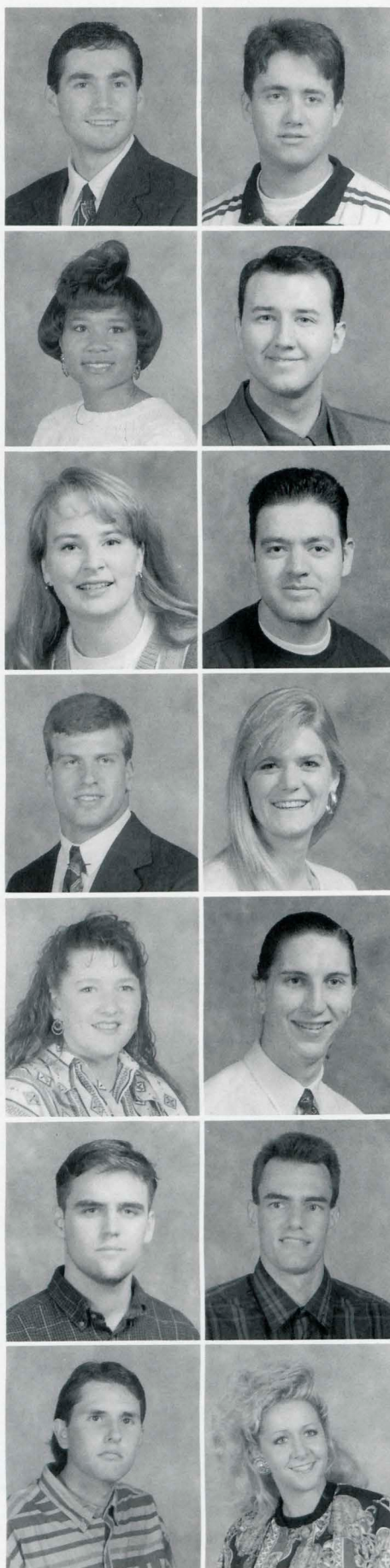
Dana Dethrow, Dallas, TX
Joseph Diaz, Fayetteville

Chad Donley, Geneva, IL
Tiffany Dooley, Desoto, TX

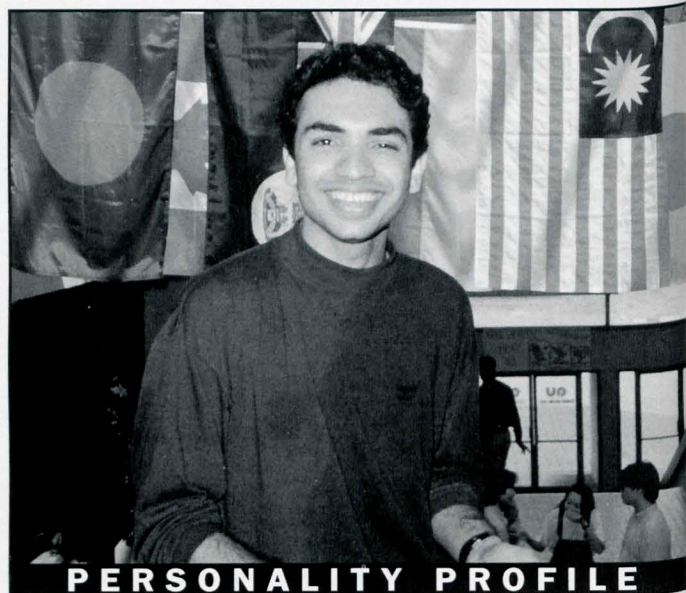
Mary Doyle, Garfield
David Dubriske, Hot Springs

David Dudduth, Morrilton
Don Austin Duggar, Jacksonville

Vann Dunham, Jay, OK
Renessa Dunlap, Lepanto



• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



ATUL DUBHASHI

President

International Students Association

BIRTH: April 22, 1967; Kolhapur, India

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: My pictures of my friends and family

BEST ASSET: Balanced approach towards life

FAVORITE MUSIC GROUP: Queen

NOBODY KNOWS: I can sing

GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY: Chancellor Ferritor, Hillary Clinton, Capt. Picard (U.S.S. Starship Enterprise)

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE: Supreme Pizza and Dr Pepper

MY FAVORITE TIME OF THE DAY: Morning -- when I take a bath

SOMETHING I WISH I HAD DONE SOONER: I wish I had my dream girl earlier

ONE THING THAT I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: Not to leave the matter until it's end

PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME MOST: My dad



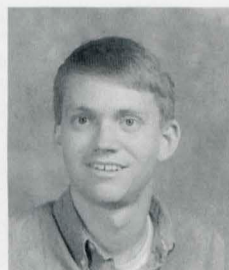
WHO'S WHO

AMONG
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AND
COLLEGES

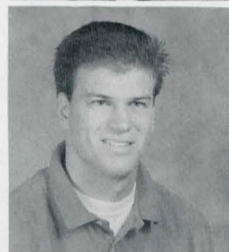
KELLY D. BRYANT, a chemical engineering major, was a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Associated Student Government, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Golden Key. She also served on the Residence Hall Judicial Board and as president of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.



VIRGINIA BUCKELEW, a math major with minors in computer science and physics, was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and the University Programs Special Events Committee. She was also a member of the Mortar Board, Golden Key, Blue Key, and Gamma Beta Phi.



Kim Edgmon, Fayetteville
Amy Edie, Fayetteville
Kevin Edwards, Pangburn



Wilma Edwards, Fayetteville
Martina Ekechukwu, Fayetteville
Adam Ellis, Tulsa, OK



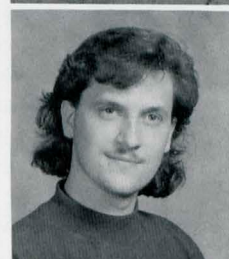
Virgil Ellis, Conway
Kathy Ennes, Bentonville
Ellen Esau, Jonesboro



David Ewins, Ft. Smith
Leah Ewoldt, St. Louis, MO
Shu-Kuan Fang, Fayetteville



Sherry Faubus, Springdale
Lisa Ferguson, West Memphis
Corey Fields, Fordyce



Kara Fields, Hickory Ridge
Steel Fletcher, Lonoke
Dave Foshee, Fayetteville



Rex Foust, Rogers
Gregory Fox, Mountain Home
Melanie Fox, Fayetteville

Sarah Franks, Prairie Grove
Johnny Fultz, Rogers

Khang Ny Fung, Fayetteville
Rick Gales, Fayetteville

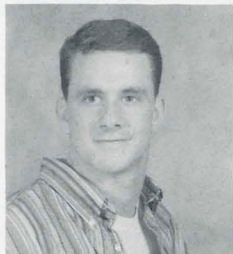
Jason Gannon, Ashland, KY
John Gardner, Fayetteville

Janneke Garos, Bentonville
Vincent Gaul, Fayetteville

Brian Geels, Scranton
Neil Gitelman, Fayetteville

Linda Glover, Fayetteville
Govindagowda Gowda, Fayetteville

Julie Graves, Nashville
Brad Green, N. Little Rock



CLARK EXHIBIT



EXPOSURES GET SOME EXPOSURE.

The Anne Kittrell Gallery displays some images from Lenthon Clark's collection of 10,000 negatives on Jan. 27. **P. Walrod photo**

PAINTING WITH LIGHT

ADMINISTRATING and handing out scholarship money is not financial aid director Lenthon B. Clark's only talent.

Clark displayed some of his photography at the Anne Kittrell Gallery in the Union during second semester.

"I was pleased," Clark said. "Not that I think it is great or anything, but, it is my work. I just hoped people would come out and see it."

Clark began to take pictures in 1947 when his brother came home from the Army and gave him a camera.

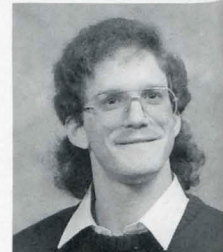
From there he expanded his knowledge of photogra-

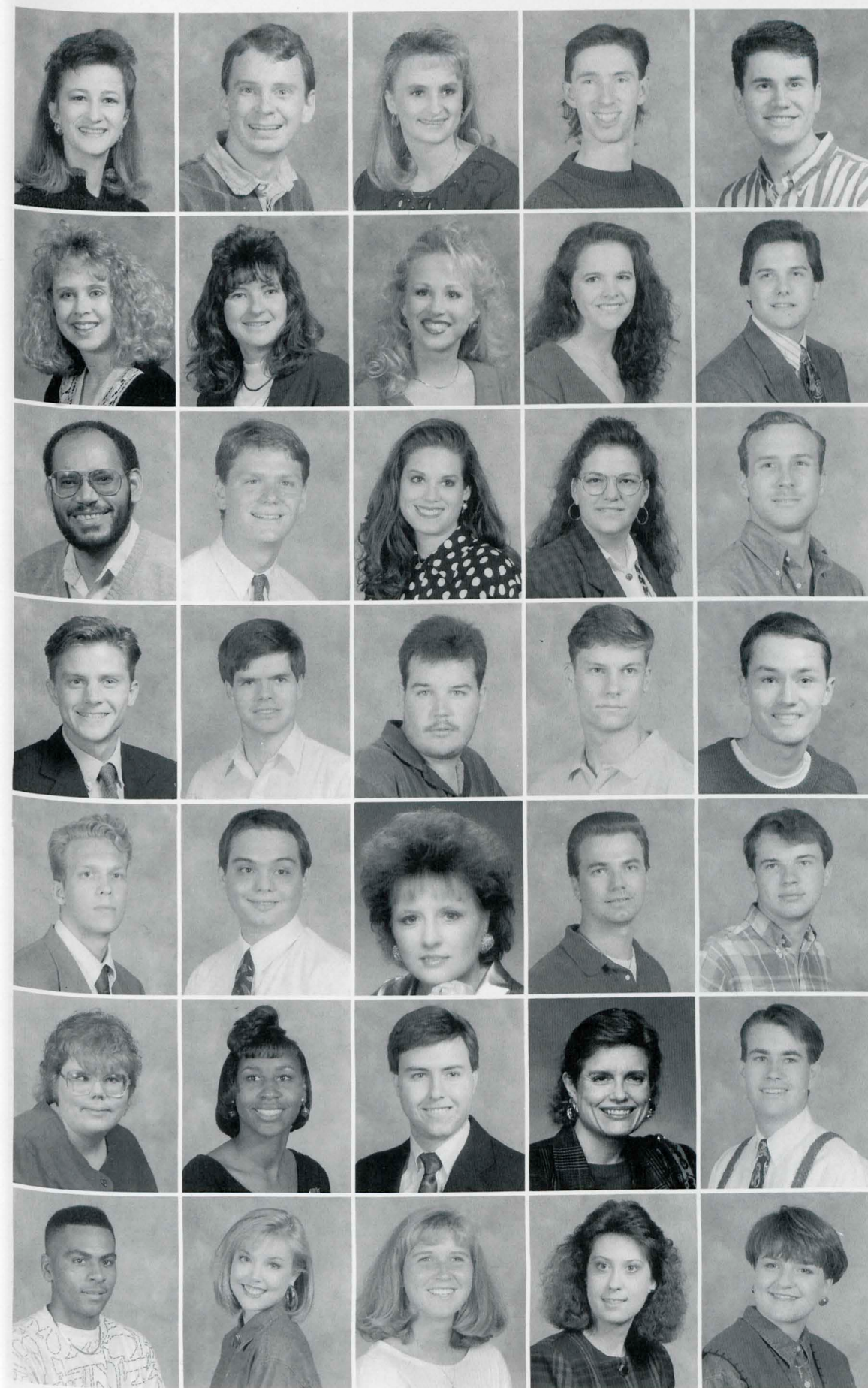
phy.

"In about 1960, I decided that I wanted to do more than take a snapshot and send it somewhere to be developed," Clark said. "I wanted to learn how to develop my own pictures."

After reading several books and gaining hands on experience, Clark acquired his own darkroom.

Clark said that he doesn't select scenes. Rather, he just photographs what he sees. Clark said the three tips he has for shooting good pictures are: "seeing it, making a good shot and framing the shot."





Tina Green, Texarkana
Robert Grider, Fayetteville
Jennifer Griffin, Prescott, AK
Mark Griffin, El Dorado
Garry Griffith, Springdale

Stacy Jackson-Griffith,
Springdale
Tammy Grigg, Huntsville
Terry Grimes, Bentonville
Laura Grisham, Fayetteville
Shane Guidi, Fayetteville

Safawo Gullo, Fayetteville
Christopher Haas,
N. Little Rock
Lisa Hadden, Little Rock
Laurel Hale, N. Aurora, IL
James Hales Jr., Fayetteville

James Haley, Fayetteville
Roy Hallquist, Fayetteville
Darryl Hampton, Sherwood
Richard Harp, Little Rock
Jon Harriman, Fayetteville

JJ Harris, Fayetteville
Christopher Harryman,
Anderson, MO
Sandi Hart, Farmington
Thomas Hart, Springfield
Eugene Hartin, Dierks

Karen Hawkins, Fayetteville
Pamela Hayes, Pine Bluff
Derek Hearne, Fordyce
Marian Heath, Fayetteville
Paul Heck, N. Little Rock

Catrell Henderson, Stephens
Carol Henry, Little Rock
Susan Herzfeld, Benton
Kimberly Hicks, Texarkana
Kristen Hill, Hardy



SENIORS

Cynthia Honeycutt, Jacksonville
Cheryl Holt, Fayetteville
Margaret Hood, Benton
Justin Howard, Beaumont, TX
Edward Hurley, Magnolia

Darla Hutcheson, Ft. Smith
Chuck Hyde, St. Charles, MO
Jennifer Jackson, Little Rock
Tara James, Fayetteville
Clyde Jarvis, Fordyce

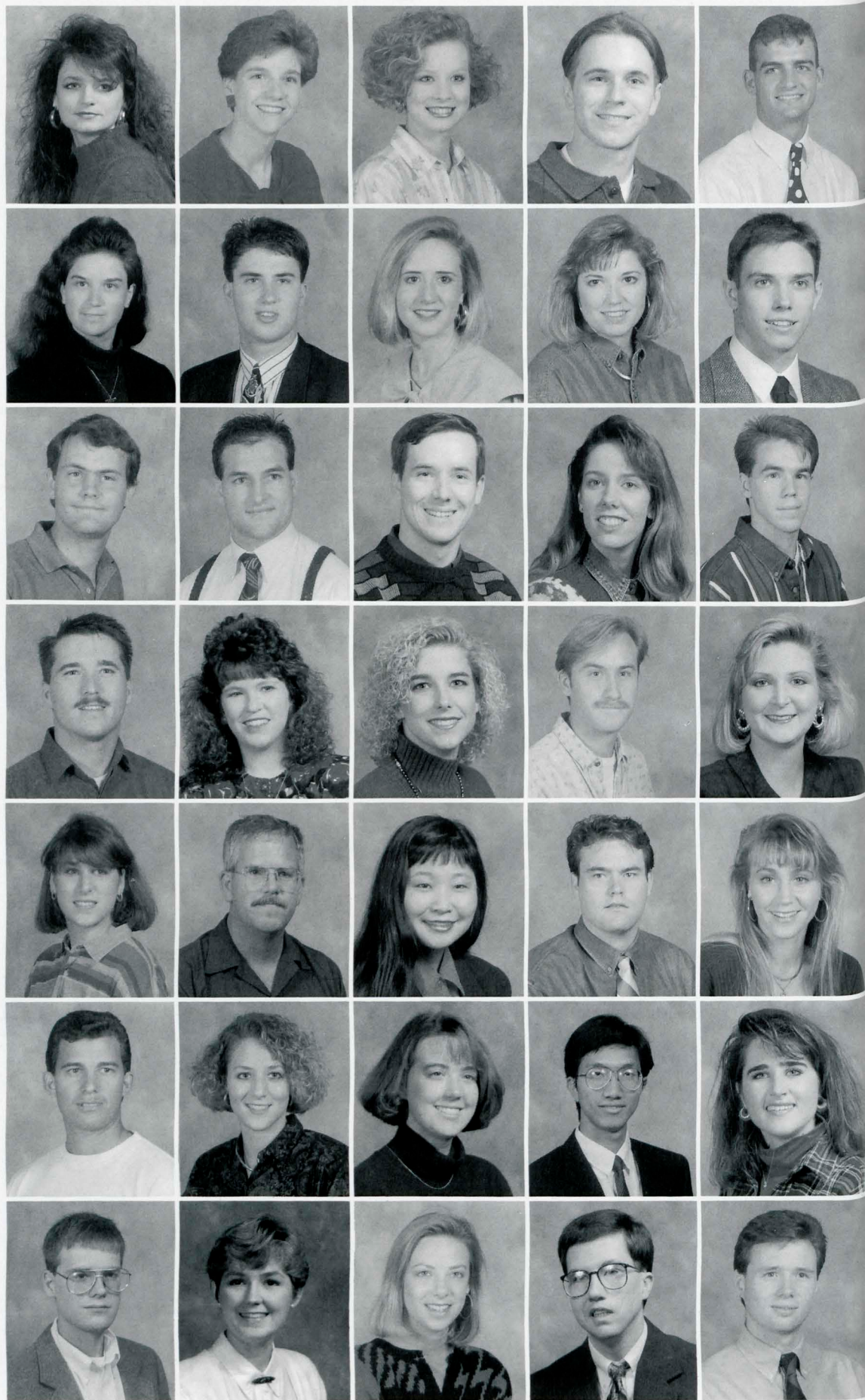
Randy Johnson, Fayetteville
Shelby Johnson, Hindsville
Steven Johnson, Springdale
Carrie Jones, Fayetteville
Mark Jones, N. Little Rock

Randal Jones, Lonoke
Tonja Jones, Fayetteville
Sharon Junkin, Rogers
Bram Keahey, Camden
Heather Kemple, Dallas, TX

Suzanne Kenner, Blytheville
David Kever, Springdale
Michelle Kim, Bryant
Arthur Kimbrough, Fayetteville
Jennifer King, Wooster

Robert Klempe, Springdale
Stephanie Knight, Rogers
Mary Rochele Knox, Ft. Worth, TX
Kah Koay, Fayetteville
Jennifer Kratz, Arlington, TX

Jeffrey Kulbeth, Houston, TX
Robyn Lane, Fayetteville
Caroline Laney, Camden
Glennon Langston, Fayetteville
Marc Lavender, Fayetteville



► **BOOKSTORE LEASE**

BALANCING THE BOOKS

FROM TEXTBOOKS, Cliff's Notes and calendars to check cashing services and helpful guides to taking the GRE, the University Bookstore has been the lifeline of many students.

However, at the end of the school year, the University got out of the book store business, leasing the store to the Follett Company based in Illinois.

Student Jason Moore, who served on the committee that studied the lease, said that he favored the lease.

"It would be in the best interest of the University to lease the book store," Moore said.

Buddy Babcock, a faculty member, opposed the leasing idea, claiming that students would not be guaranteed the same service under the new management that they had been receiving from the University.

"I was concerned that ultimately the prices will go up," Babcock said. "Right now we have the lowest book prices in the country. Ultimately, I do not see that staying the same."

Moore argued that leasing the Union bookstore would not change the textbook prices.

"The proposal locked in the price margin," Moore said. "It's the same price margin we have now."

David Martinson, associate vice chancellor of business affairs, said that the book buy-back policy practiced by the University would also continue and that prices on used books would not be

**BUYING BOOKS**

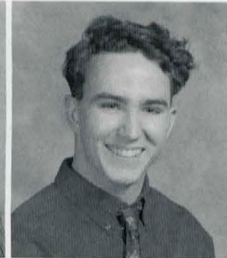
Bookstore customer Kyle McDaniel looks for a certain textbook that he needs for literature class. A committee recommended leasing the bookstore to a private party and the transaction took place at the end of the year, leaving students wondering if prices would rise and policies would change. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

raised under the terms of the lease.

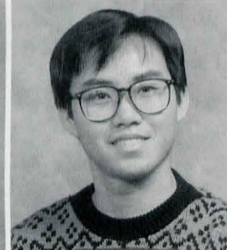
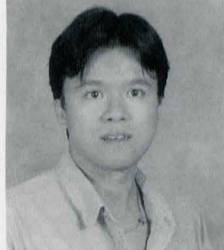
Debbie Bellante, a book store employee, said that students would suffer because the University had not considered their needs.

"We've been sold," Bellante said. "Students are going to wind up paying in the long run."

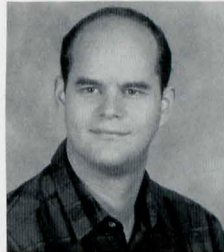
With the change of ownership taking place after the spring semester, students said it was too early to tell the impact the change would have on their pocketbooks.



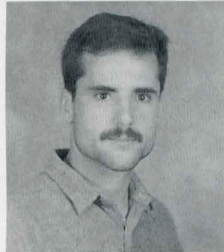
Tuyen Le, Ft. Smith
Jason Lechak, Hot Springs



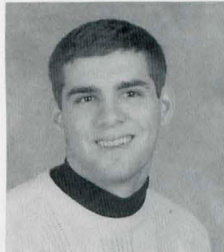
Kwong Hwa Lee,
Fayetteville
Chee Leow,
Fayetteville



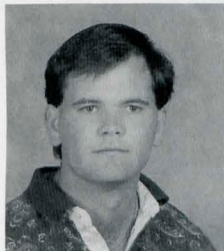
Todd Lewis,
Fayetteville
Huey Shee Loh,
Fayetteville



Thomas Lucas,
Fayetteville
Julie Mackey,
Springdale



John McAdams,
El Dorado
Mary McCall, Lowell



Scottie McCall,
Greenville, MS
Alice McClurkin,
Conway



Marc McElveen,
Booneville
Laura McKuin,
Morrliton



SENIORS

Stacey McVey, Hot Springs
Julianne Mannon, Fayetteville
Brian Martin, Fayetteville
Matthew Martin, N. Little Rock
Randy Martin, Lowell

Soledad Martinez, DeQueen
Laura Massey, Harriston
Gary Mathis, Green Forest
Debbie Merlo, Ft. Smith
Amber Mills, Fayetteville

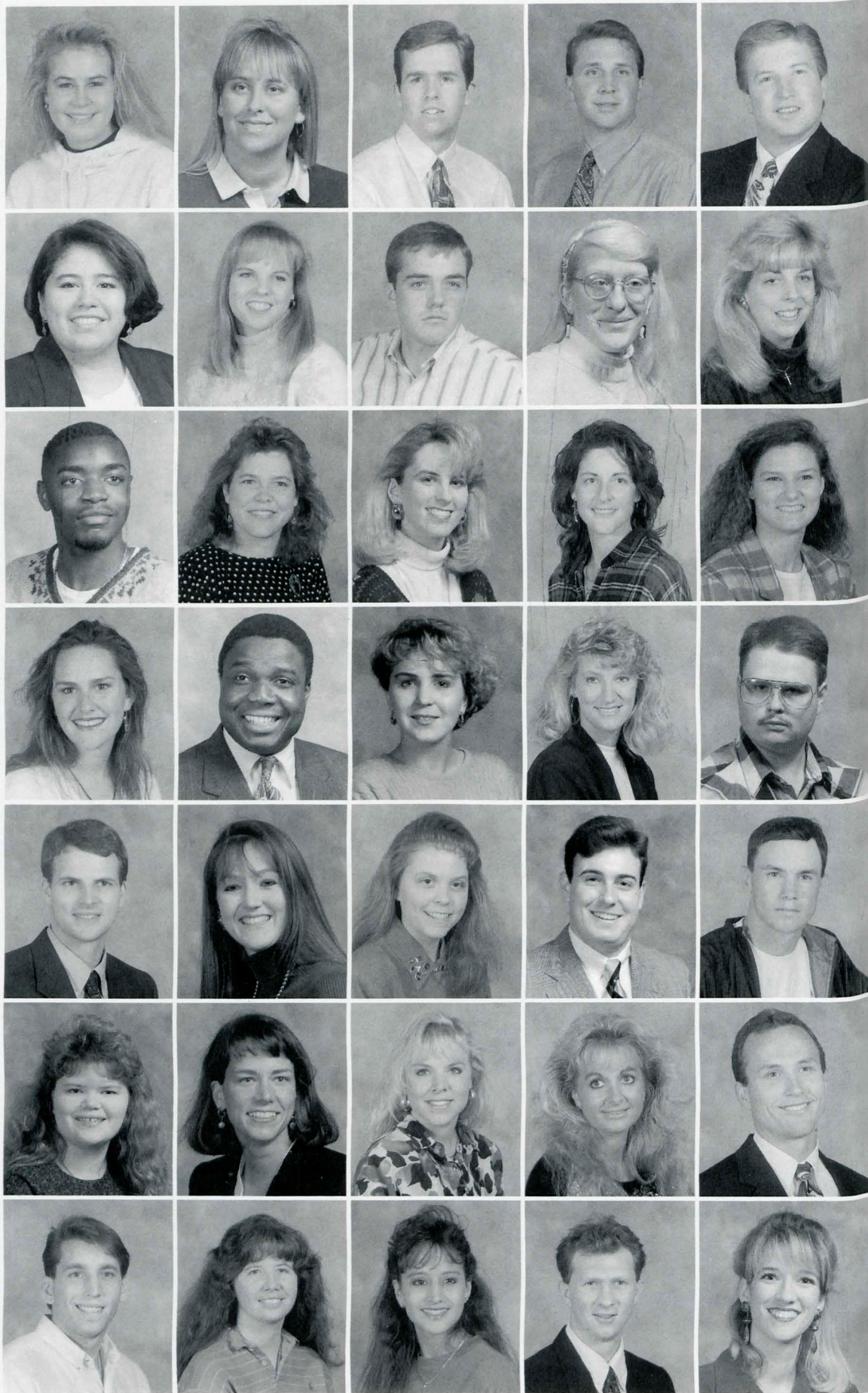
Ivory Minon, Fayetteville
Carla Mitchell, Fayetteville
Paige Mitchell, Fayetteville
Teri Mitchell, Fayetteville
Tracy Moncrief, Ozark

Andrea Montgomery, Rogers
Joe Monye, Fayetteville
Amy Moore, Fayetteville
Kim Moore, Fayetteville
Joseph Moore, Fayetteville

John Morrison, Unionville, PA
Kristina Mullins, Dallas, TX
Lisa Mulvania, Rogers
Jason Munsell, Tahlequah, OK
Michael Murray, Memphis, TN

Rhonda Myers, Van Buren
Amy Nadler, Fayetteville
Alison Nelson, Fayetteville
Ane Nelson, Huntsville
Joe Nelson, Fayetteville

Joseph Nelson, Little Rock
Ruth Anne Nelson, Ft. Smith
Michelle Neville, Fayetteville
John Nichols, Rogers
Lynda Nichols, Tyler, TX





• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

GARA EASTERLING

*Captain
Majorettes*

•

BIRTH: Dec. 18, 1971; Fayetteville, AR.

WORST HABIT: Opening my mouth when I shouldn't

BEST ASSET: I'm easy to talk to, very sociable

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Top Gun"

FAVORITE MUSICIAN/GROUP: Journey

MAGAZINE I KEEP MOST HANDY: *Glamour*

LAST BOOK I READ: *The Firm* by John Grisham

NOBODY KNOWS: That my hair won't grow

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: The rising crime rate — people should do something about it

IN TEN YEARS I SEE MYSELF: As an administrator in a government agency; married with one child

THE PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME THE MOST: My mother



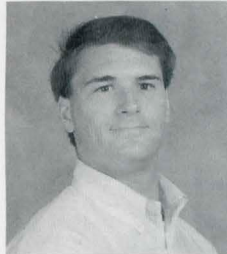
Natalie Nichols,
Little Rock
Shevonya Noble,
Casscoe



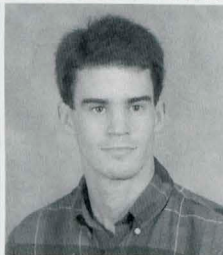
Andy Nondran,
Fayetteville
Mary Norton, Little Rock



Margaret Norris,
Jonesboro
Lori O'Brien, Mtn. View



Bryan O'Neill,
Fayetteville
Erin O'Shea, Conway



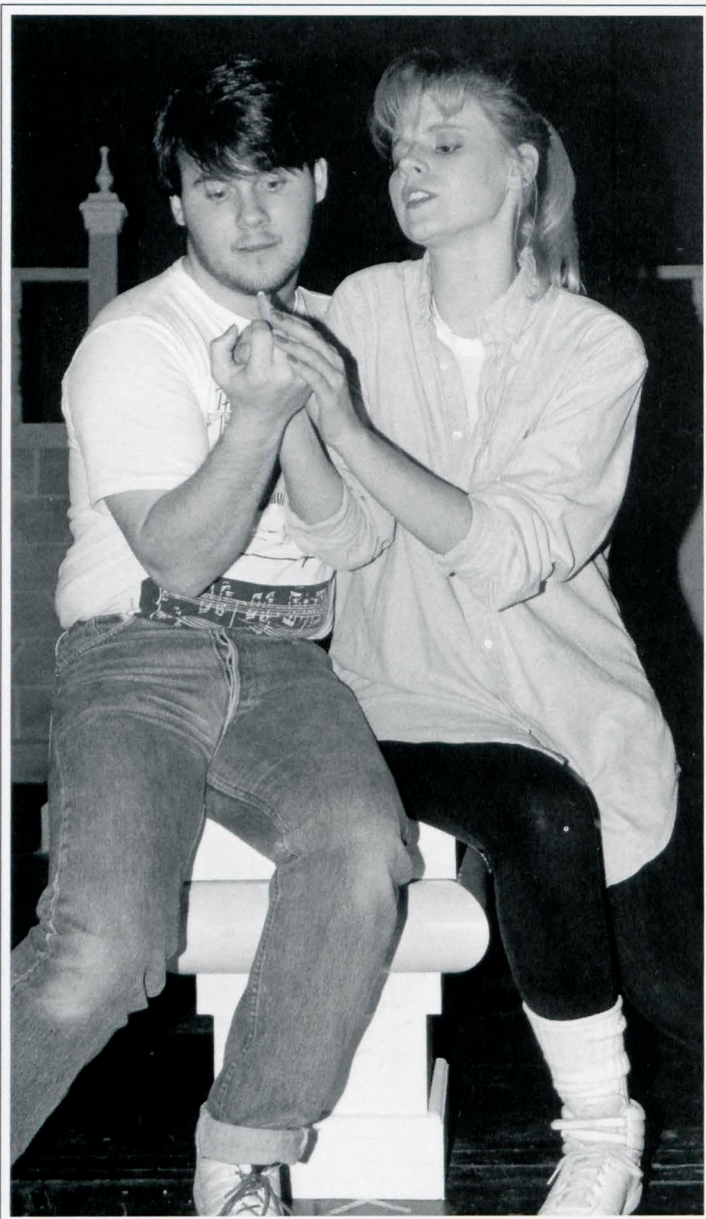
David Olsen,
Fayetteville
James Ortigara,
Hot Springs



Phillip Owens, Havana
Kelly Page,
Siloam Springs



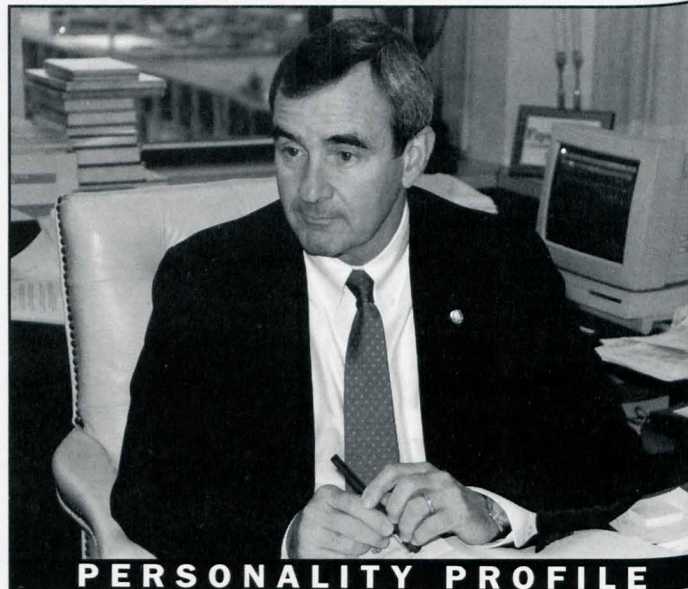
Charles Parish Jr.,
Greenwood



PRACTICING LINES.

Craig Brooks and Wendy Bolinger prepare for the opening of the play "Servant of Two Masters" by working on their lines. The play, written by Carlos Goldoni, is set in Venice, Italy in the mid-1600s, during a time of buccaneers and chivalry. The play ran Feb. 17-21 at the University Theater.
P. Walrod photo

• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

DAN FERRITOR

*UA Chancellor
Sociology Professor*

BIRTH: Nov. 8, 1939; Kansas City, Missouri

WORST HABIT: I talk before I think things through

FAVORITE MUSICIAN/GROUP: Beatles

NOBODY KNOWS I: Would rather teach sociology to a class full of freshmen and sophomores than just about anything else in the world

IN TEN YEARS I SEE MYSELF: 10 years older, hopefully
(It is clearly better than the alternative)

MY IDEAL ADVENTURE WOULD BE: Hitchhiking across the U.S., coast to coast, meeting new people every-day

SOMETHING I WISH I HAD DONE SOONER: Recognized how wonderful my wife and kids are

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: If you do only what's expected of you, you will still outperform the majority of your co-workers

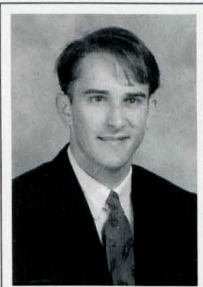
THE PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME THE MOST: A college English professor



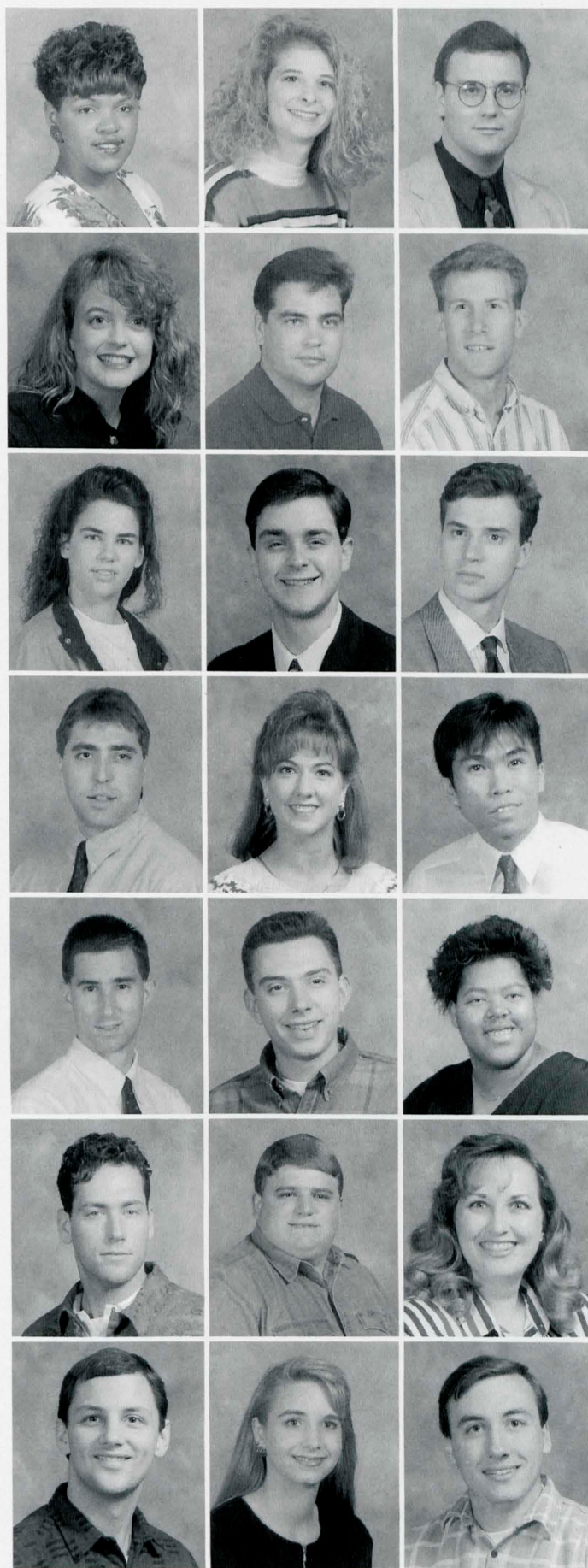
WHO'S WHO

AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
AND
COLLEGES

WADE CHESSMAN, a finance major, served as president of the UA Finance Association and as a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was also a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma and Golden Key honor societies, and the UA marching band and Hog Wild band.



JUDITH DOING, an accounting major, served as vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma and a student member on the Search Committee for the Dean of the College of Business Administration. She was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Golden Key National Honor Society and served as community service chairman for Beta Alpha Psi.



Lashonda Pegue, Ashdown
Lisa Pehosh, Fayetteville
Jason Pennington, Malvern

Shannon Perry, Fayetteville
David Petter, Devalls Bluff
Skip Phillips, Fayetteville

Shauna Pierce, Ft. Smith
Patt Pine, Little Rock
Kyle Pitts, Fayetteville

Brett Pomeroy, Fayetteville
LaDonna Pope, Fayetteville
Chinda Prasayasith, Fayetteville

James Priest, N. Little Rock
Scott Provencher, Russellville
Ericka Pulphus, Fayetteville

Hal Purdy, Little Rock
Harold Pyle, Fayetteville
Sherrie Ragland, Pea Ridge

Michael Ramage, Mt. Ida
Emily Reckling, Roland
Matthew Reding, Harrison



SENIORS

Matthew Reed, Fairfield Bay
Bryan Reeder, Ft. Smith
Sally Reeder, Springdale
Brouke Reynolds, N. Little Rock
Jennifer Reynolds, Tulsa, OK

Christina Riley, Brandon, MS
Jennifer Robbins, Clarksville
Bart Robbins, Pine Bluff
Sena Roberts, Greenwood
William Roberts, Hot Springs

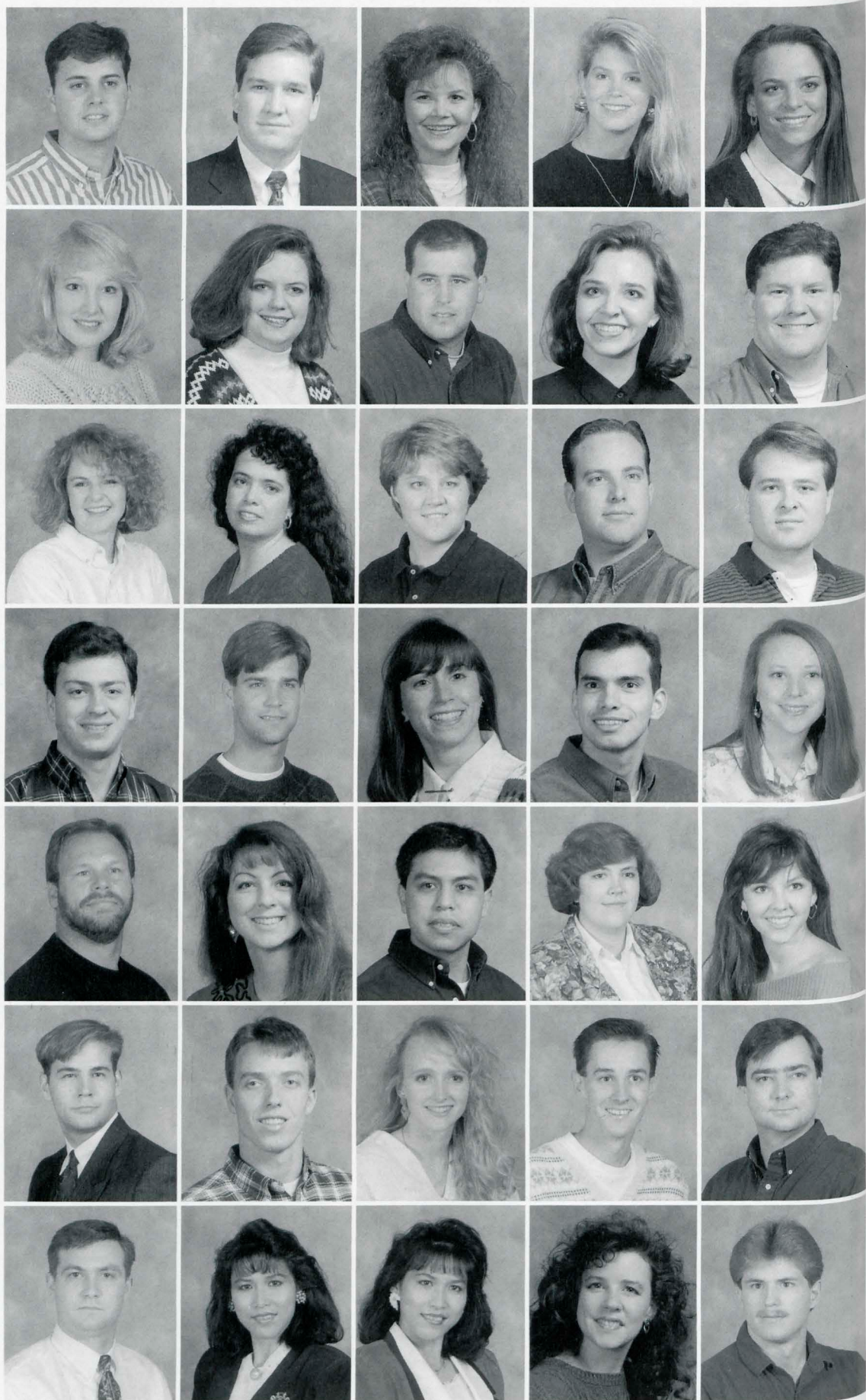
Courtney Robinson, Sheridan
Arlene Rodriguez, Jacksonville
Leigh Ann Rose, Pocahontas
Jeremy Ross, Fayetteville
Tagert Rowbotham, Hagarville

Jonathan Rowland, Fayetteville
Jason Rupert, Fordyce
Lisa St. John, Fayetteville
Kenny Sandefur, Fayetteville
Heather Salisbury, Malvern

Jerry Sallee, Ft. Smith
Glenda Samuels, Farmington
Javier Sanchez, Ft. Smith
Audra Schaefer, Brinkley
Sonja Schlesier, Austin

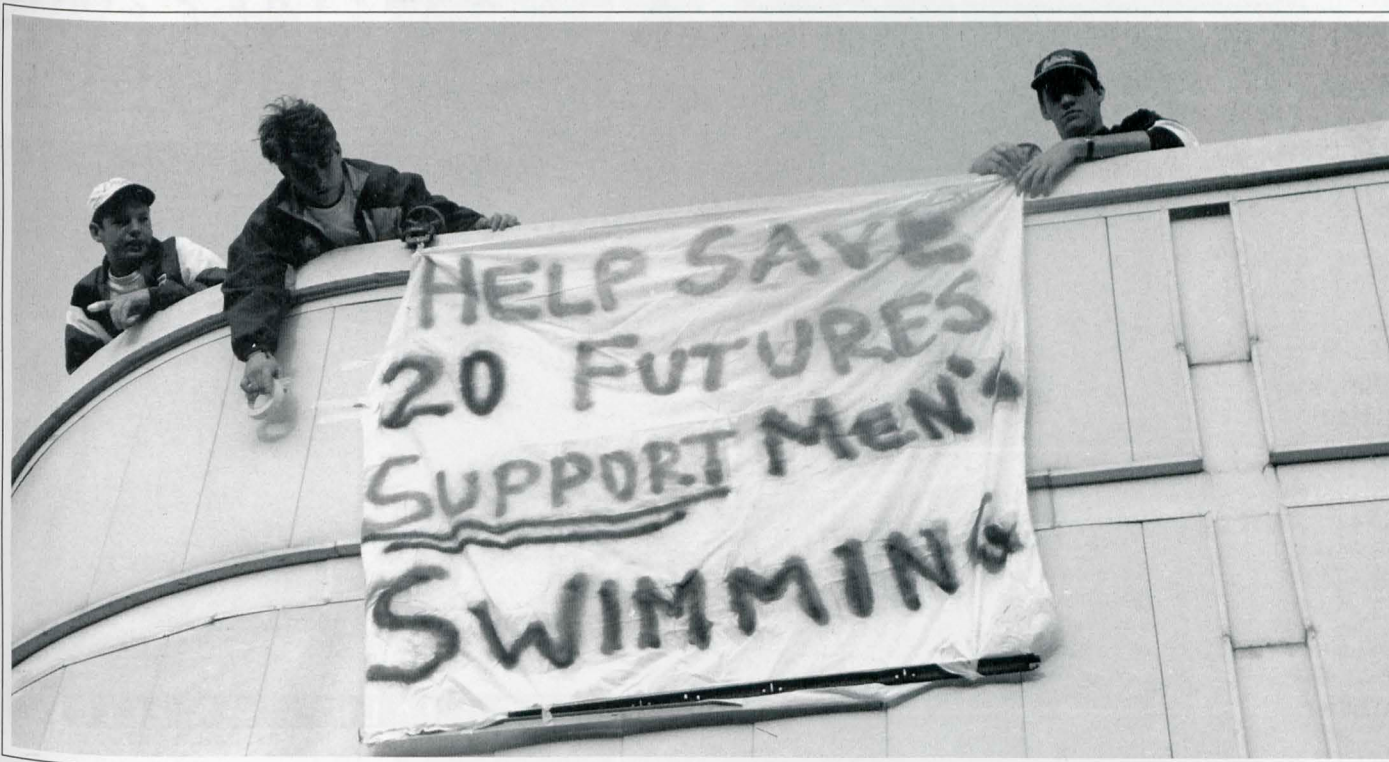
Gary Schwartz, Ft. Smith
Donald Scifres, Fayetteville
Alison Scott, Columbia, MO
Douglas Scott, Springdale
Mark Sehnert, Fayetteville

Michael Self, Bull Shoals
Mandy Sengkhamyong, Ft. Smith
Melanie Sengkhamyong, Ft. Smith
Shawna Sexton, Claremore, OK
Lee Shaw, Sheridan





► MEN'S SWIMMING CONTROVERSY



RAISING AWARENESS.

Mike Phillips, Tom Caruso and Alan Marshall hang sheets with S.O.S.

messages on them to get the campus involved in their battle to save the swim team after athletic director Frank Broyles cut the program. **R. Hammer photo**

STRUGGLING TO STAY AFLOAT

IN THE MIDST of hog calls, the Razorback fight song and banners made from bed sheets, about 300 people gathered to rally for the men's swim team on April 21.

The rally was a result of a decision made by athletic director Frank Broyles to cut the swim team due to finances and gender equality.

The Chi Omega Greek Theater exploded into screaming after Howard Marshall, captain of the Razorback swim team spoke.

"The right people were here today," Howard said, referring to the other swim teams in the area that came out to show their support. "Having the younger kids helps a lot ... without a men's



SUPPORTING THE SWIMMERS.

Students from the University as well as from area schools show their support for the swimmers at a pep rally in the Chi Omega Greek Theater on April 21. **T. Rogers photo**

swimming team, these people won't be able to become Razorbacks."

Marshall said that he wants Broyles to see the swimmers whose futures he was hampering by cutting the team.

About 20 members of the Razorback band performed in support of the team.

Martin Smith, the team's head coach also spoke at the rally.

"This crisis that we have could not have come at a

worse time," Smith said. He was referring to it being recruiting season and finals.

The swim team also had a Dead Day party at Legend's to raise money to finance the team. Gypsy volunteered to play at the party and donations were taken.

The majority of students on campus believed that the swimmers were being cheated and supported the S.O.S. (Save our Swim team) effort.

"I don't think it was fair to have cut the swim team," Mike Curry said. "I guess the athletic department really did not have a choice, but I support the swim teams in fighting to keep their sport."

At year's end, swimmers were threatening a lawsuit and the status of the team was uncertain.



SENIORS

Christy Shields, Baton Rouge, LA
Katherine Shurlds, Fayetteville



Chadwick Simpson, Harrison
Jeff Simpson, Wayne, NE



Marsha Simons, Cotton Plant
Brian Smith, White Hall



Chad Smith, Fayetteville
Julie Smith, Alma



Malory Smith, Sidney
Vonda Smith, Fayetteville



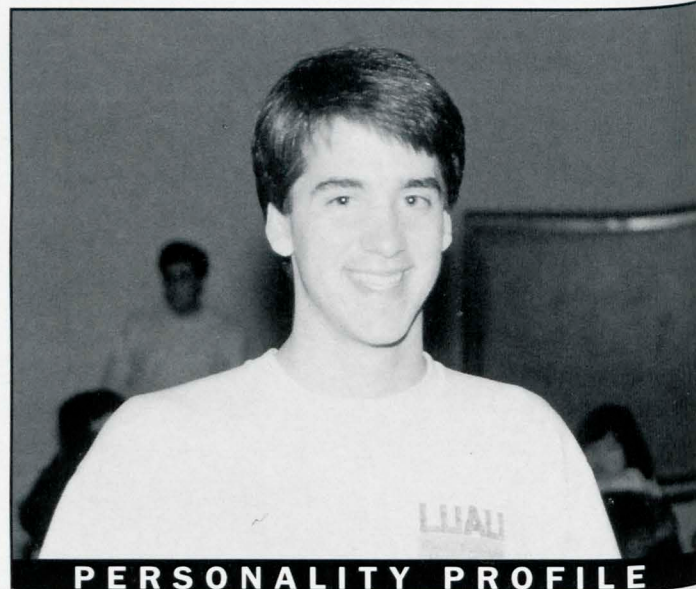
Kevin Speakman, Ponca City, OK
Sherri Staats, Bentonville



Angie Staton, Fayetteville
Sara Stevens, Fayetteville



• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

JEFF HOGUE

President

Residents' Interhall Congress



BIRTH: May 6, 1973; Hanover, Kansas

WORST HABIT: I have to write everything down, or I forget it.

FAVORITE MOVIE: Star Wars trilogy

NOBODY KNOWS: When it rains, I play in it without an umbrella.

I MOST ADMIRE: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: They have the responsibility and opportunity to change the world they live in.

BEHIND MY BACK PEOPLE SAY: That I'm really weird.

ADVICE I WOULD GIVE A FRESHMAN: Get involved and take risks to meet people.

ONE THING I WOULD LIKE TO LEARN: Is to organize my time, so that I can handle all my responsibilities and still have the free time I desire.

THE PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME THE MOST: My best friend and my girl friend



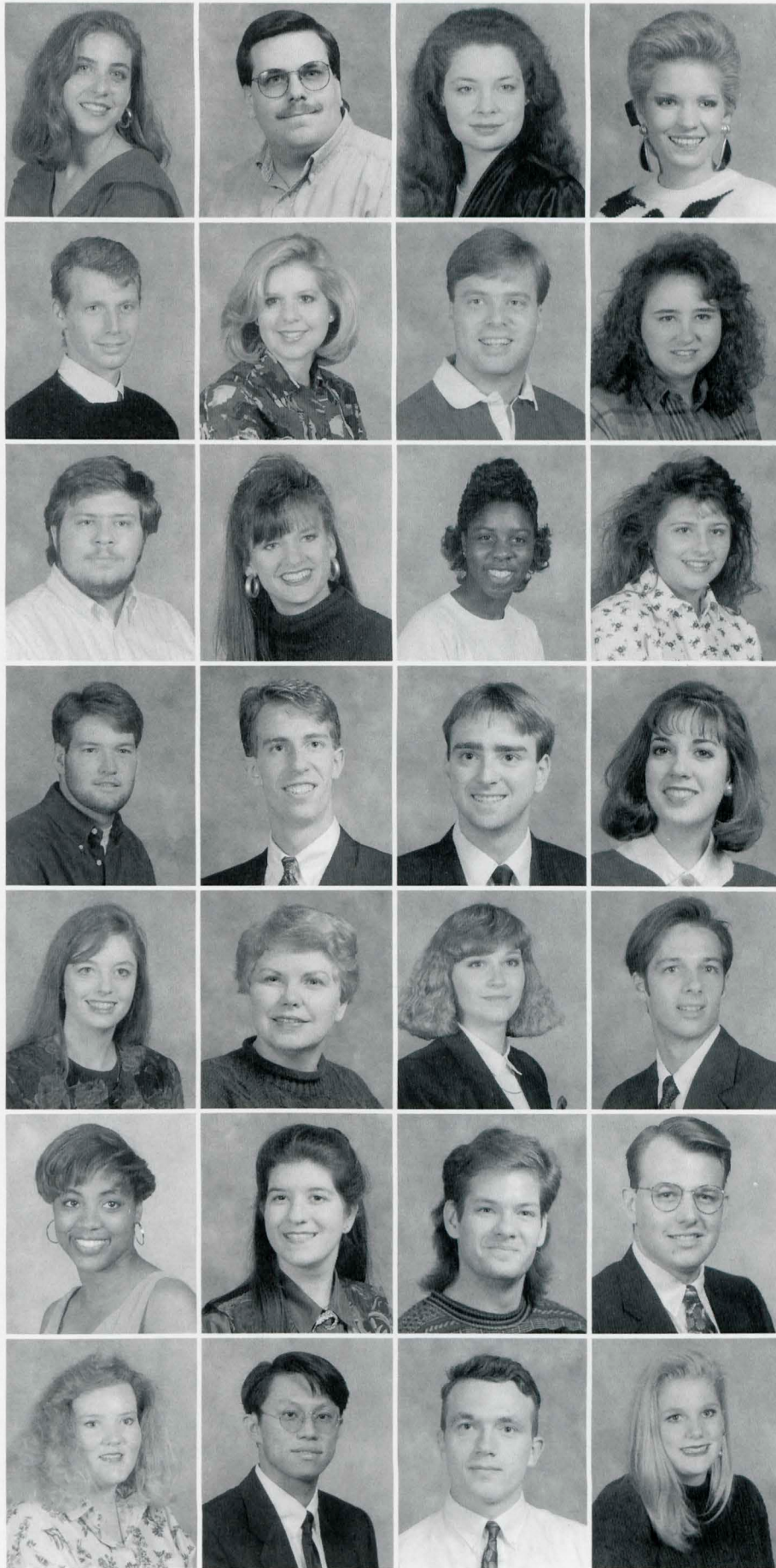
WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

STACEY JACKSON-GRIFFITH, a chemical engineering major, served as a College of Engineering Student Ambassador and as a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi honor societies. She also served as the president and treasurer of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.



TONJA DIANE JONES, a human development and family studies major, served as treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron and a member of the Baptist Student Union Council. She was also a member of the Dean's List, the Chancellor's List and the National Dean's List and was a volunteer for A-PLUS (Adolescent Parents Learning Useful Skills).



Ashley Stewart, Little Rock
Richard Stipe, Springdale
Scharrelle Stockton, Farmington
Stephanie Straight, Springdale

Jerry Stromer, Mountain Home
Nia Summitt, Holland, MO
Robert Sutton, Mtn. View
Melissa Swan, Marion

Charles Swaty, Sheridan
Leanne Tackett, Pine Bluff
Felicia Taylor, Fayetteville
Kelley Taylor, Houston, TX

James Teague, Benton
Chris Teas, Fayetteville
Chris Tennison, West Memphis
Cynthia Tevebaugh, Siloam Springs

Teri Tice, Fayetteville
Alice Tidwell, Bella Vista
Lisa Tisdale, Fayetteville
Dirk Thibodaux, Fayetteville

Cynthia Thomas, Magnolia
Dawn Thomas, Fayetteville
Troy Thomas, Little Rock
Christopher Thornton, Tyler

Lisa Thurber, Fayetteville
Chin Leong Toh, Fayetteville
Thomas Tomczyk, Wilmington, DE
Kim Tracey, Irving, TX



SENIORS

Karla Trammell, Fayetteville
Cassandra Treib, Rogers
David Trout, Van Buren
Hai Truong, Gosnell
Angel Turner, Ft. Smith
Jeff Turner, Greenwood

Jennifer Turner, Fayetteville
Stephen Usery, Springdale
Carlton Vaughn, Fayetteville
Kevin Vaughn, Van Buren
Noelle Velazquez, Morrilton
Gerald Venable, Van Buren

Thomas Verrette, Siloam Springs
Jeremy Veteto, Fayetteville
Jacque Villines, Harrison
Brent Vinson, Farmington
Andy Vondran, Fayetteville
Kristy Waddell, Little Rock

Angela Wagy, Texarkana, TX
William Waite, Fayetteville
Lau Peck Wan, Fayetteville
Sara Ward, Springdale
Holly Warren, Fayetteville
William Warrick, Greenwood

Kent Weaver, Fayetteville
Kim Wennermark, Paris
Heather West, Fayetteville
Keith Wilbern, Hensley
Chris Willet, Aurora, CO
Jason Willett, Jonesboro

Allen Williams, Fayetteville
Chris Williams, Evans, GA
Diane Williams, Springdale
Mark Williams, Fayetteville
Paul Winborn, Alma
Aaron Windsor, Benton

Victoria Winters, Fayetteville
Jeff Wisener, Little Rock
Aaron White, Greenwood
Jessica White, Fayetteville
Shannon White, Little Rock
Tracy Whitfield, Little Rock





▶ CONDOM DISTRIBUTION



P. Walrod photo

A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH

"People disagree because they feel that students should not be having sex. But today, people are going to be doing it, so we might as well save their lives. It is as simple as that."

ERIN CROSBY
FRESHMAN

ONCE upon a time ago, condoms were quietly sold behind the counter at the local drug store and high school boys carried "rubbers" in their wallets just to impress the other guys. Today, condoms are prominently displayed in stores. Some nightclubs distribute them to patrons and women carry them in their purses.

Although still offensive to many, the distribution of condoms, especially to the highly sexually-active college population, was a matter of life or death.

Condoms distribution created plenty of controversy on campus and in Fayetteville during the year.

The Residents' Interhall Congress considered condom distribution in the halls.

And shortly after graduation, Condom Sense, a novelty condom shop, opened for business on the downtown Fayetteville square.

RIC members defended a proposal that would allow resident advisers to distribute up to 12 condoms each month to each resident and distribute information on sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and abstinence.

"It is a controversial program that we feel is worth the effort if it saves one life," Jeff Hogue, president of Residents' Interhall Congress said.

The program will be in a trial phase during the 1993-1994 school year, and individual RAs will have a choice to distribute condoms or not, Hogue said.

"We are planning to work with students from all angles of the issue to come up with a plan and a program that will satisfy everyone and be effective."

RIC representatives liked the idea. Lisa Mulvania, president of the staff council said, "We like the idea of educating residents."

Mulvania also said that resident assistants would place emphasis on the educational value of the program rather than on the free condoms.

Hogue also added that education is the real key to the program.

"AIDS and STDs [sexually transmitted diseases] are serious problems for people in

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SENIORS

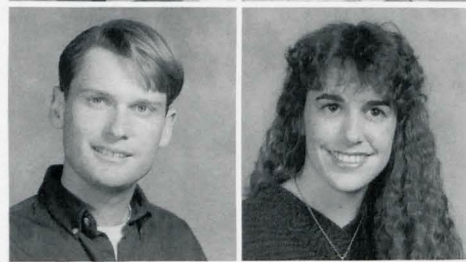
Jeff Wood,
Paragould
Beverly Woods,
Fayetteville



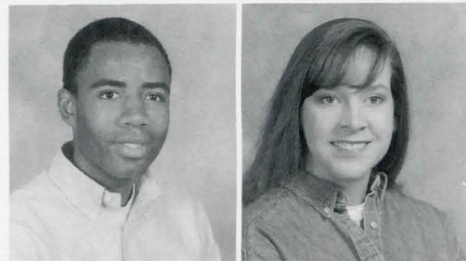
Angela Woodward,
Fayetteville
Carol Wooten,
Fayetteville



Daniel Wooten,
Fayetteville
Suzanne Wright,
Springdale



Keith Wyatt,
Pine Bluff
Missy Wyatt,
Ft. Smith



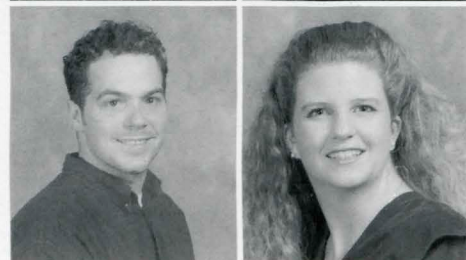
Ingrid Yang,
Russellville
Karen Yeager,
Van Buren



David Young,
Leachville
Holly Young, Searcy



Jim Young,
Clarksville
Kelly Young,
Little Rock



► CONDOMS CONTINUED



CONDOM SENSE.

Shortly after graduation, a condom shop, Condom Sense, opened on the square in downtown Fayetteville. Owner Cyndi Nelson sells Michael Pokirvak a couple boxes of prophylactics shortly after the store opened on May 15. **T. Rogers photo**

college and we want to educate and prepare them for the dangers of them," Hogue said. "We want to educate people about the danger of STDs and the importance of using birth control."

Concerned with the number issue, the RAs said that they were not sure why there was a limit placed on the number of condoms that could be distributed to each student.

"We were concerned with the limit," Mulvania said. "We didn't understand it. Are we supposed to sit there with a checklist?"

RIC members said that the quota was picked to help control costs.

Mulvania said that if the plan went into action, RAs would be required to provide the information and the condoms to their residents despite any personal problems one may have.

"RAs should be able to look beyond personal beliefs," Mulvania said. "A lot of things we do may not reflect us personally."

Students who live in the residence halls expressed mixed feelings about the idea. Many residents said they supported the educational part of the program,

but they questioned the expense of the condom distribution since condoms were so readily available.

"It is an awful idea to give out condoms," freshman Sundee Stanley said. "It is senseless when you can go to the Health Center and to the hospital and get free condoms. It is a waste of money to supply 12 condoms to every resident."

Stanley said that she would not use her allotted 12 condoms for various reasons.

"I would more than likely be too embarrassed to go walking up to my RA and ask for a condom," Stanley said.

She added that educating freshmen about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases was important.

Other students believed that giving out condoms was a good idea because students were having sex with or without education and safety precautions.

"We can't change morals, but we can save lives," freshman Erin Crosby said. "People disagree because they feel that students should not be having sex. But today, people are going to be doing it, so we might as well save their lives. It is as simple as that."



WHO'S WHO

AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
AND
COLLEGES

NG WAI MAN

KARNO, a chemistry major, served as president of the Hong Kong and Macau Student Association and was a recipient of Who's Who Among International Students. Karno was also a member of the Iota Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Delta honor societies.

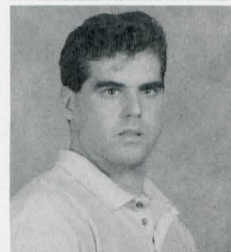


ROCHELLE KNOX

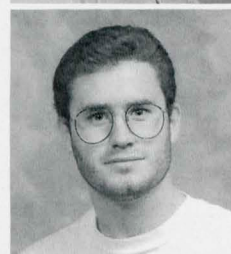
a history and French major, was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the Panhellenic Council and Phi Alpha Theta. She also served as a Fulbright Student Ambassador, an Orientation Leader and a member of the Order of Omega.



Amy Abdella, El Dorado
Amy Abell, Fayetteville
Misti Acuff, Fayetteville



Joshua Adams, Bentonville
Venus Adams, Houston, TX
James Adkins II, Bald Knob



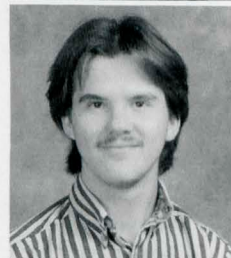
Norma Adkins, Bald Knob
Megan Aebi, Ft. Worth, TX
Barry Aguiar, Little Rock



Heather Aitken, Scranton
Helen Alexander, Little Rock
Amy Allen, Lincoln



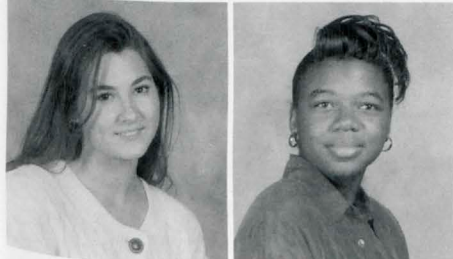
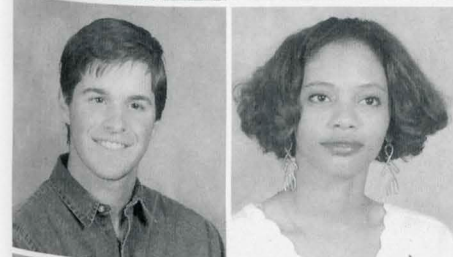
Bernice Allen, Bossier City
Christopher Alsip, Bentonville
Robert Altes, Ft. Smith



Denise Aman, Prairie Grove
Cheryl Anderson, Springdale
Jonny Anderson, Rudy



Mindy Anderson, Camden
Shemika Anderson, Hot Springs
Keisha Andrews, Hot Springs





UNDERCLASSES

Sandra Arnoldy,
Fayetteville
Ashley Ashcraft,
Little Rock
Brian Aussieker,
Broken Arrow, OK
Marty Avera,
Bryant

Michele Avery,
Fayetteville
Kari Babski,
Clinton
Wesley Bailey,
Rogers
Edwin Baker,
Farmington

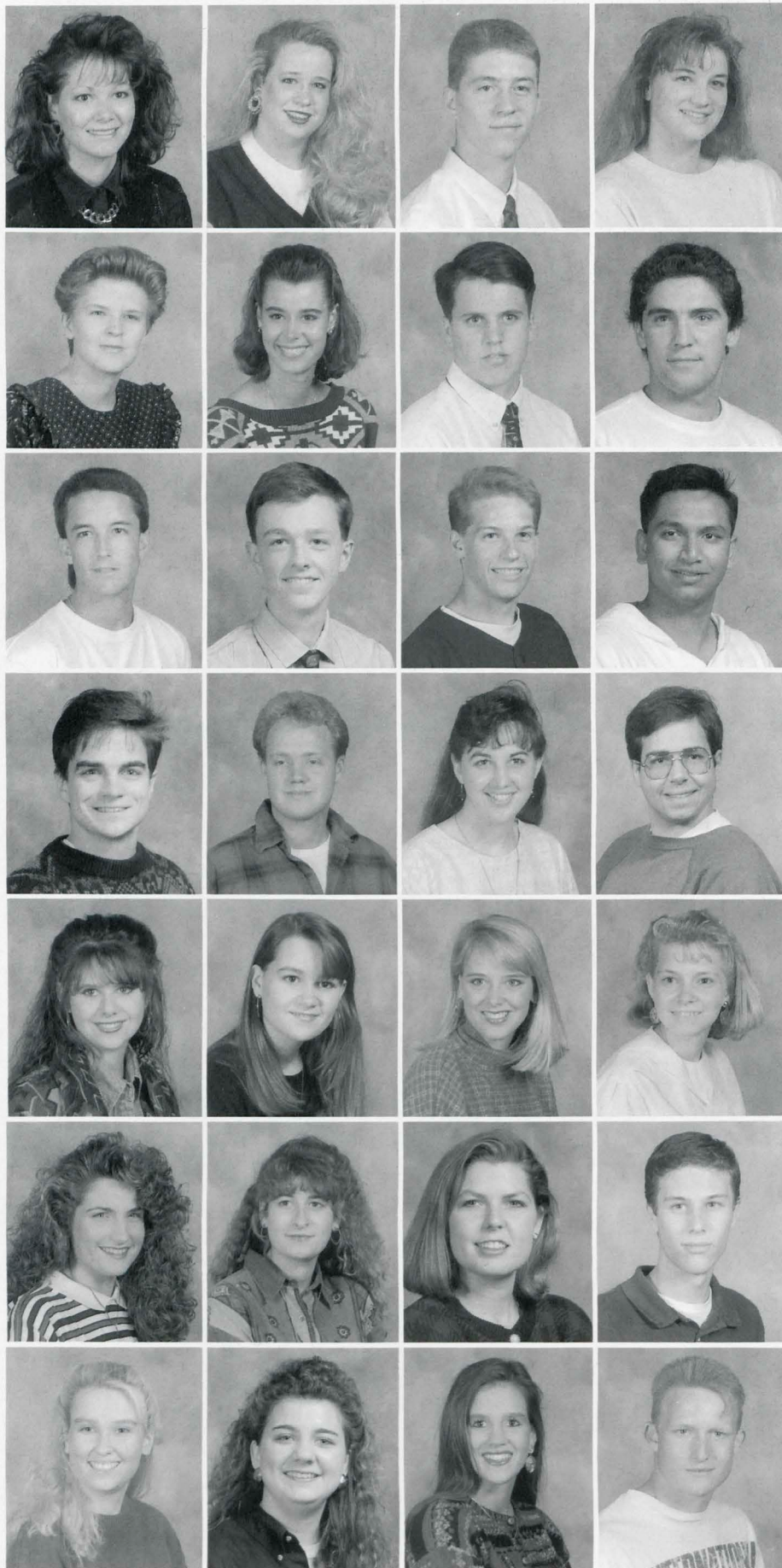
Larry Baker,
Prairie Grove
Ryan Baldrachi,
Bartlesville, OK
Kyle Baltz,
Fayetteville
Sanjoy Banik,
Tulsa, OK

Jeremy Banister,
Blevins
Jason
Barrenbrugge,
Pine Bluff
Julie Barham,
Fayetteville
Kristopher Barks,
Granite City, IL

Casey-Jo Barnes,
Alma
Jill Barnett, Little
Rock
Laura Bartell, N.
Little Rock
Brenda Bartelli,
Rogers

Bridgette
Bartholomew,
Prairie Grove
Meika Bartlett,
Fayetteville
Melissa Bartlett,
Hot Springs
Brian Barton, Pine
Bluff

Suzanne Barton,
Fayetteville
Stephanie Bass,
Little Rock
Karrie Bateman,
Ft. Smith
Mark Baugh, Rudy



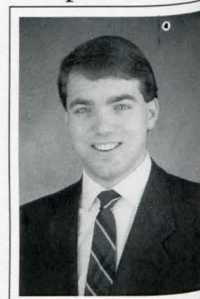
Who's Who

**AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
AND
COLLEGES**

ROBYN LANE, a
landscape architecture major,
was a member of the Alpha
Phi Omega national service
fraternity,
the Tau
Sigma
Delta
architecture
honors
fraternity
and the
Sigma Lambda Alpha
landscape architecture honors
fraternity. She was also a
member of the American
Society of Landscape
Architects.



ANDREW LAVERY, a
computer science and math
major, was the recipient of a
Sturgis Fellowship. He also
served as
president
of
Buchanan-
Droke
Hall, co-
chair of the
Honors
Students Association,
secretary of the Arkansas
Residence Hall Association
and the Mortar Board
Historian.





• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

WENDY KING

Vice-President

Associated Student Government

BIRTH: Oct. 19, 1972; Helena, Arkansas

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: My Kubaton

WORST HABIT: Sleeping through my alarm

BEST ASSET: My ability to take constructive criticism

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Dead Poets' Society"

NOBODY KNOWS: I love to eat raw cookie dough

I MOST ADMIRE: Margaret Thatcher

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE: Chocolate

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: The fact that one person can make a difference

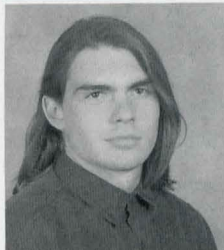
MY FAVORITE TIME OF THE DAY IS: Between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. I am the only one up, and it is a very productive time

MY IDEAL ADVENTURE: Flying to Moscow and rappelling down the Kremlin

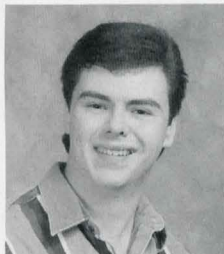
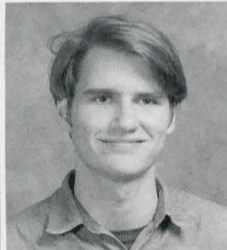
ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: Trust my instincts



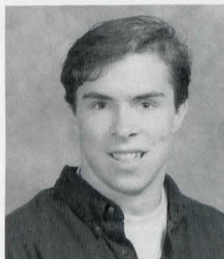
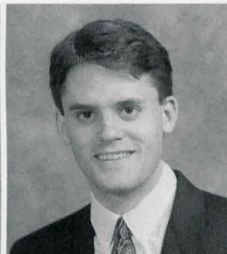
Erika Baxley,
Pocahontas
Jason Bean,
Jacksonville



J. Walton Beazley,
Fayetteville
Michael Beck,
Bethalto, IL



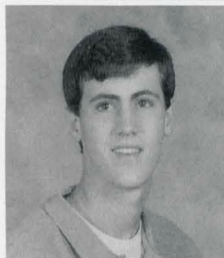
Steve Beck,
Colinsville, OK
Scott Been,
Tahlequah, OK



Barry Belford,
Windsor, Ontario
Crystal Bell,
Pine Bluff



Franceillia Belt, Colt
Judith Bendinger,
Fayetteville



Clinton Bennett,
Pocahontas
Elizabeth Benton,
Fayetteville



Karla Benz, Benton
Allison Berry,
Dallas, TX





► AIDS AWARENESS SHOW



HIV POSITIVE.

Michael Callahan delivers several fictional monologues addressing the

misconceptions and stereotypes about those contracting AIDS. The HIV positive 25-year-old performed in the Arkansas Union Theater. **R. Hammer photo**

'THIS IS NOT WONDERLAND. I AM VERY SCARED'

FROM a sorority girl to a mere six-year-old child, a 25-year-old, HIV-positive man presents his audience with the reality that AIDS can affect anyone.

Michael Callahan delivers several fictional monologues, and interspersed are his own autobiographical monologues, which portray his feelings and experiences of coping with the reality of being HIV positive.

The point of the program, entitled "A Guide to Death and Dying (for the environmentally conscious American)," was to effectively dispel the myth that only homosexuals and drug users

can get AIDS.

Lisa Bivens said that the play was stunningly sincere.

"He conveys the importance of having compassion for people who are HIV positive, without regard to their sexuality or the way that they contracted it," Bivens said.

"When I told my friends, they cried, but I can't cry very well. If I think about it hard enough, I can cry. But it is easier for me to laugh," Callahan said.

He first played the character of a six-year-old boy who contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion. The little boy perfectly portrayed the fact that AIDS

is not a moral disease; even the most innocent children can contract it.

Another character he played was a young woman, Moira, who is in a sorority and has had her romantic illusions shattered by the discovery that she was HIV positive.

Through Moira, Callahan exemplifies that the disease is neither class-conscious nor based on promiscuity. She had only been with one lover who had apparently been bisexual and not told her.

Callahan also showed that heterosexual men can get AIDS through the machismo basketball player,

Jeremy.

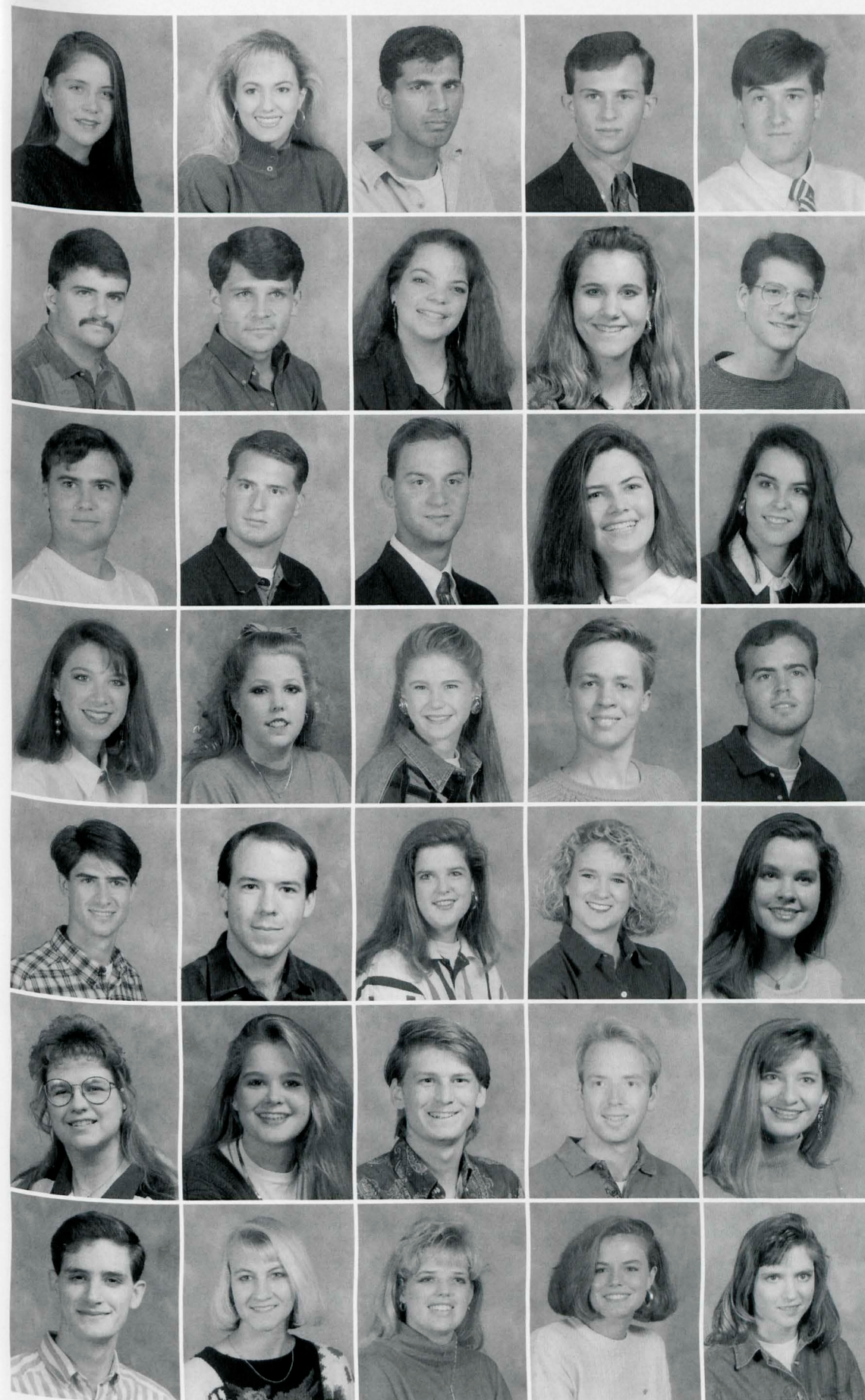
Callahan admits that although he prefers to laugh, being HIV positive was also no bed of roses.

"I am not Alice, and this is not Wonderland. I am very scared."

Throughout the performance, Callahan reiterated the importance of not thinking of AIDS as an excuse to reject homosexuals. He encouraged the audience to show empathy towards people who test positive. In closing he said, "The time when it's most difficult to love is the time when it's most important to love."



BERRY • BRONAUGH



Bryan Berry, Fayetteville
Betsy Bevens, N. Little Rock
Steve Bhatti, Fayetteville
Bryan Billingsley, Norman, OK
Charlie Bishop, Hot Springs

Jeffrey Black, Prairie Grove
Keith Black, Fayetteville
Elizabeth Blagg, Little Rock
Shannon Blake, Fayetteville
J. Blankenship, Melbourne

Lef Blankenship, Pine Bluff
Gregory Blaylock, Fayetteville
Doug Blevins, Pea Ridge
Jennifer Blythe, Arkadelphia
Sarah Boatman, Fayetteville

Deshea Boggs, Benton
Melissa Bohannan, Huntsville
Katie Bolding, Strong
Benjamin Booth, Harrison
Brad Boreing, Magnolia

Jamie Borg, Hot Springs
Rick Bostian, Bixby, OK
Mary Boswell, Harrison
Kimberly Bowen, Rogers
Heather Bowe-Rice, Little Rock

Sandy Bowers, Lowell
Beth Ann Bownes, Garland, TX
Kenneth Boydston, Fayetteville
Jared Boyle, Mountain Home
Kimberly Brazil, N. Little Rock

Shawn Brewer, Cash
Dixie Brisco, Harrison
Susan Bristow, Hot Springs
Tricia Brizzolara, Little Rock
Corine Bronaugh, Rogers



COMMISSIONED.

Sean Hayes was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, Sept. 12, on the Old Main lawn. His family was there to help pin the award. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



DROP AND ADD.

Looking through the classes that were still open, students wishing to drop and add had to run all over campus trying to find classes that they could pick up. With the new Safari system, many students were not able to get the classes that they needed and had to drop and add. Many found themselves having to get overrides into their needed classes. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

ROCHELLE KNOX

*past President
Panhellenic Council*

BIRTH: May 9, 1971; Ft. Worth, Texas

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: My photo
albums of friends

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Lady Hawk"

FAVORITE MUSIC: Country

MAGAZINE I KEEP HANDY: The French Reader's
Digest

LAST BOOK I READ: *The Firm* by John Grisham

NOBODY KNOWS I: Want to write historical books

I MOST ADMIRE: Barbara Bush

I REGRET: I wish that I'd chosen my major, history,
earlier and gone to graduate school earlier

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: Don't talk
behind other people's backs, even if it's meant as
helpful.

THE PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME MOST: Pam
Mahonchak

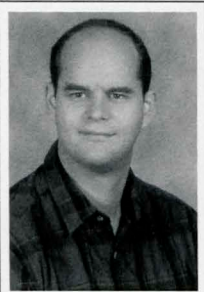
I WISH I COULD SING LIKE: Daisy Eagan



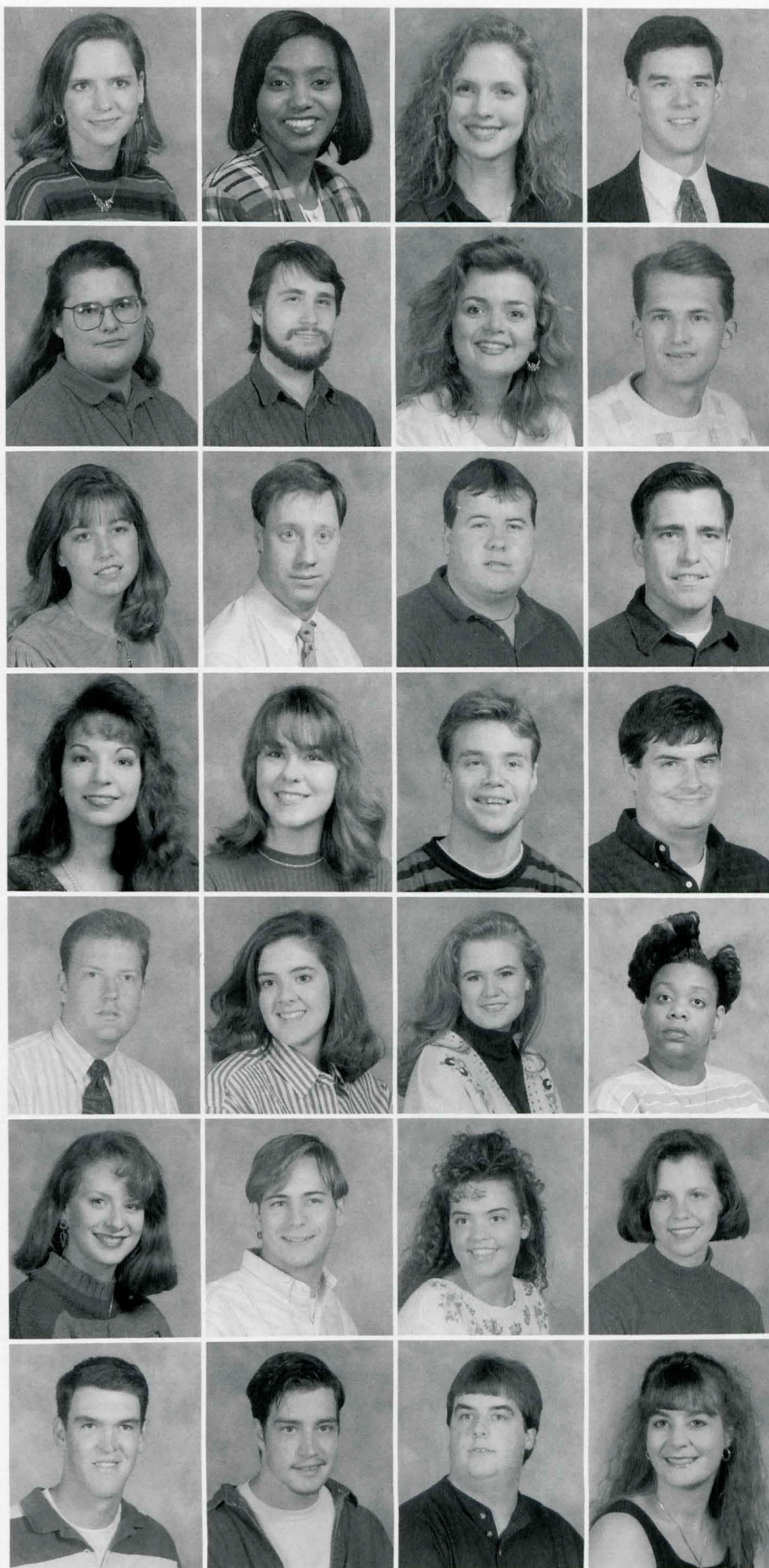
Who's Who

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

TODD LEWIS, a history major, served as a member of the Judicial Board, the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Blue Key National Honor Society, and the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society for history. He also served as an ASG Senator and an Orientation Leader.



AMY MOORE, an English major, served as the chairperson of the University Programs Special Events Committee, a UA Student Ambassador and an Emerging Leader's Mentor. She was also a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, the Fulbright Honors Program and the Baptist Student Union.



Louise Bronaugh, Rogers
Tonya Brooks, Pine Bluff
Holly Alison Brown, Corning
Hugh Brown, Joplin, MO

Jamie Brown, Annandale, NJ
Jason Brown, White Hall
Stephanie Brown, Tulsa, OK
Jeff Brown, Hot Springs

Sandra Brown, Longview, TX
James Brumm, Rogers
Bradley Brunt, Benton
Stewart Bryan, Greenwood

Virginia Buckelew, Conway
Melissa Buchanan, Romance
Mark Buffalo, Carlisle
Jason Bunch, Fayetteville

Thomas Bunting, Harrison
April Burden, Prairie Grove
Kelly Burger, Ft. Smith
Stephanie Burgess, Fayetteville

Christen Burke, N. Little Rock
John Burnett, Waldrou
Regina Burnett, Winslow
Konnie Burroughs, Malvern

Darren Busch, Englewood, CO
John Butler, Fayetteville
Martin Butrymoicz, Bentonville
Candice Cabaniss, Van Buren



UNDERCLASSES

Curt Calaway, Monroe, LA
Kevin Canfield, Fayetteville
Christopher Cansler,
 Little Rock
Melissa Caple, Little Rock
Mary Frances Capps,
 Vandenberg AFB, CA

John Carmack, Greenwood
Renata Carneiro,
 Fayetteville
Margaret Carns, Russellville
Erin Carpenter, Hartman
Susan Carrell, Springdale

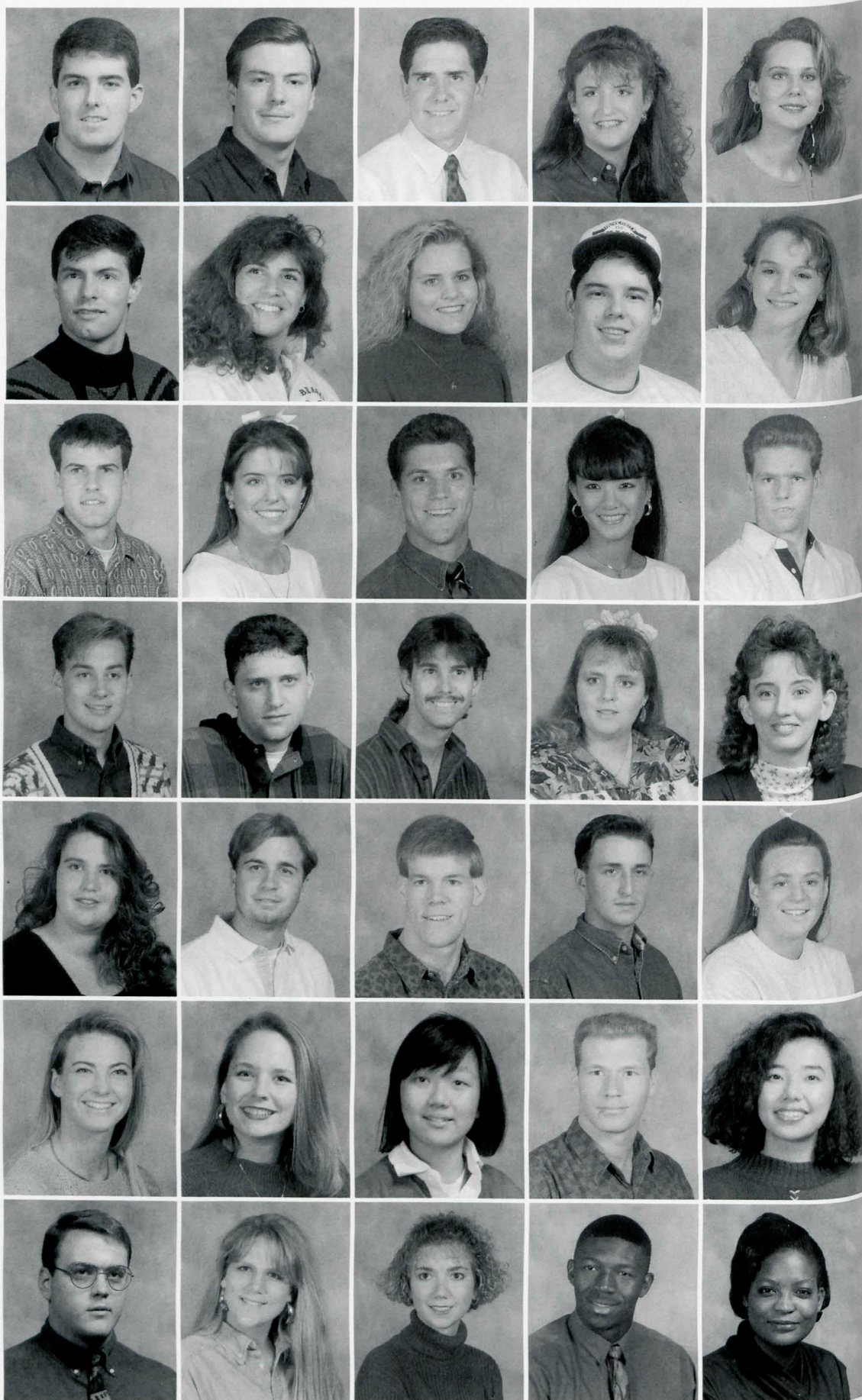
Christopher Carroll,
 Greenway
Cynthia Carsten, Bentonville
Lee Carsten, Bentonville
Carla Carter, Fayetteville
Craig Carter, Lavaca

Grant Carter, Stuttgart
Jim Carter, Crossett
Jon Cartwright, Ozark
Anna Casady, Fayetteville
Charlotte Casady,
 Fayetteville

Tamara Cassidy, West Fork
Marcus Cathey,
 N. Little Rock
Randy Chaloupka,
 Bentonville
Terry Chaloupka, Beebe
Sebree Cheek, Fayetteville

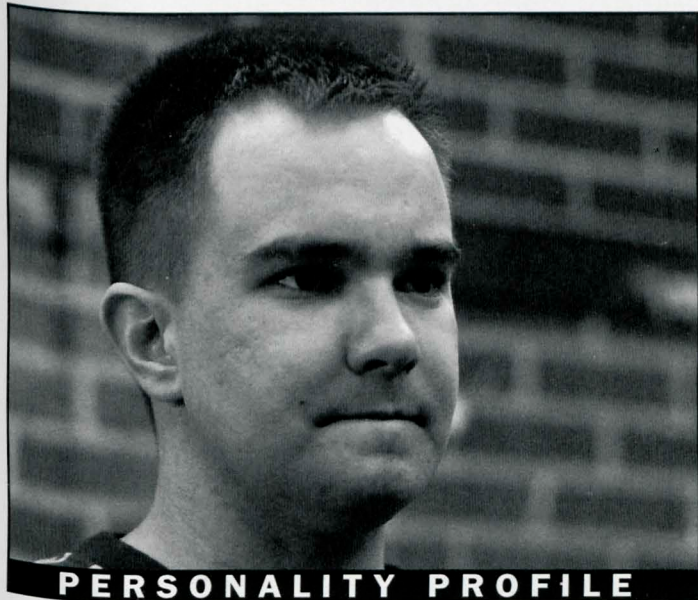
Michelle Cherry, Fayetteville
Erin Chesal, Plano, TX
Karen Chia, Fayetteville
Link Childers, Fayetteville
Sook Fui Choong,
 Fayetteville

Tracy Chrisman,
 N. Little Rock
Ashley Chudy, Hazen
Jamie Clark, Rogers
Ponce Clark, Evanston, IL
Sharon Clark, Fayetteville





• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



SEAN HORN

President

*Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual
Students Association*

BIRTH: Nov. 27, 1970; Springfield, Missouri

WORST HABIT: Giving good advice and never following it myself

BEST ASSET: My total and sometimes brutal honesty

FAVORITE MUSICIAN/GROUP: The Smiths

MAGAZINE I KEEP HANDY: *Spin* or *Rolling Stone*

NOBODY KNOWS I: Used to have different colored hair
-- green, blue, orange

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: Gays, lesbians and bisexuals are no different than anyone else, except they dance better

IN TEN YEARS I SEE MYSELF: Having completed my great American novel -- then killed myself, and it sold millions

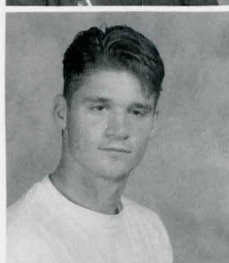
ADVICE I WOULD GIVE A FRESHMAN: Don't be afraid to be open and honest to everyone, including yourself -
- don't be afraid to experience life



Stan Clark, Pine Bluff



Becki Clayborn,
Fayetteville



Travis Clayton,
Russellville



Julie Cleveland,
Amarillo, TX



Amy Clevenger,
Fayetteville



Christy Clevenger,
Little Rock



Allena Clifford,
Fayetteville



UNDERCLASSES

Luan Coalwell,
Ft. Smith
Alvin Coates, Little Rock

Charissa Coffman,
Caddo Gap
Charla Coger, Huntsville

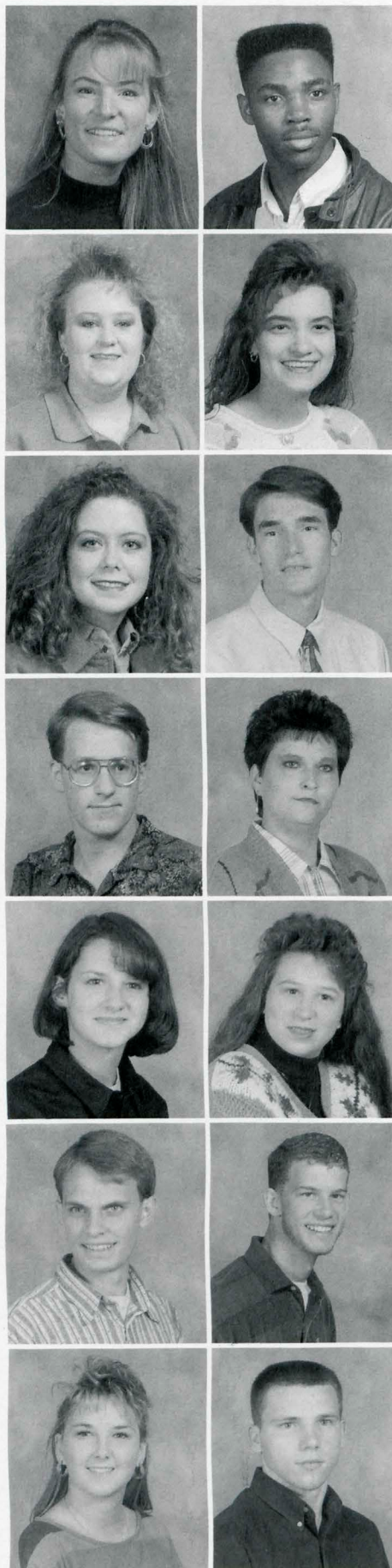
Sarah Coger,
Russellville
Dennis Colbert, Beebe

Christopher Cole,
Rogers
Cindy Coleman, Elkins

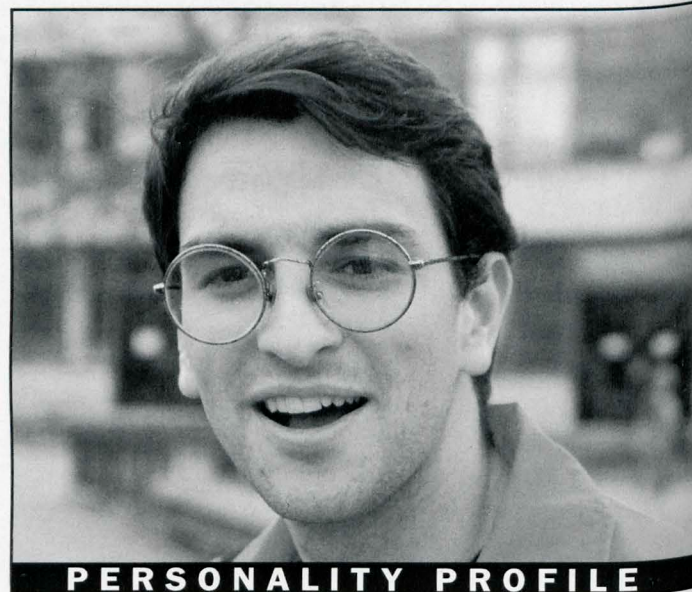
Denise Coleman,
Melbourne
Tonya Coleman,
DeQueen

Jaron Collis, Rogers
Lex Combs,
Fayetteville

Stephanie Combs,
Elkins
Cary Condray,
N. Little Rock



• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

SIMON LEE

Editor

The Harbinger

•

BIRTH: Oct. 6, 1971; Dumas, Arkansas

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: My car

WORST HABIT: Chewing my fingernails

FAVORITE MOVIE: "Broadway Danny Rose"

FAVORITE MUSICIAN/GROUP: Muddy Waters

MAGAZINE I KEEP MOST HANDY: *Cigar Afficianado*

LAST BOOK I READ: *How to Talk Dirty & Influence*

People by Lenny Bruce

NOBODY KNOWS: I have a sister in the Marines

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE: Bacon Cheeseburger with

no Mayo

ONE THING I WOULD CHANGE ABOUT MYSELF IS: My

mouth -- I talk too much. I would be more of a

listener and less of a talker.

SOMETHING I WISH I HAD DONE SOONER: I wish I had

gotten out of puberty sooner.



WHO'S WHO

AMONG
STUDENTS IN
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KRISTY MOORE, a communication major, was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She also served as the vice-president of Lambda Pi Eta, a communication honor society and as a Red Cross Volunteer. She was also a member of the Pi Society of Pi Beta Phi and the honor roll.



JASON BRIAN MUNSELL, a communications major, served as the president of the Lambda Pi Eta honor society in 1992. He also was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Arkansas Booster Club, Order of Omega, the Associated Student Government, and the Inter-fraternity Council.



Collin Condray,
N. Little Rock
Misti Cone, Van Buren
Kelly Conkle, Fayetteville



Julie Conner, Corning
Jennifer Cook, Rogers
John Cook, Klein, TX



Melissa Cook, El Dorado
Philip Cook Jr., Ruston, LA
Lee Copeland, Bentonville



Brian Corley, Laguna Hills, CA
Margaret Cosper, Fayetteville
Crissy Cote, Fayetteville



Chris Cothorn, Searcy
Pamela Cotner,
Locust Grove, OK
K.C. Cotton, Fayetteville



Adam Cowart, Mesquite, TX
Kristin Cozort,
Broken Arrow, OK
Allen Craig, Bella Vista



Erin Crosby, Tyler, TX
Gerald Croson,
Mountain Home
Jennifer Crowson, Conway



UNDERCLASSES

Matt Crumpton, Texarkana
Josh Cunningham, Carlisle
Paula Cunningham, Jasper, MO
James Cupp, Paragould
Clint Czeschin, Mountain Home

Benjamin Daggett, Fayetteville
Cheryl Daggs, Hartford
Minh-Phuong Dang, Rogers
Cathey Daniel, Fordyce
Jason Dare, Rogers

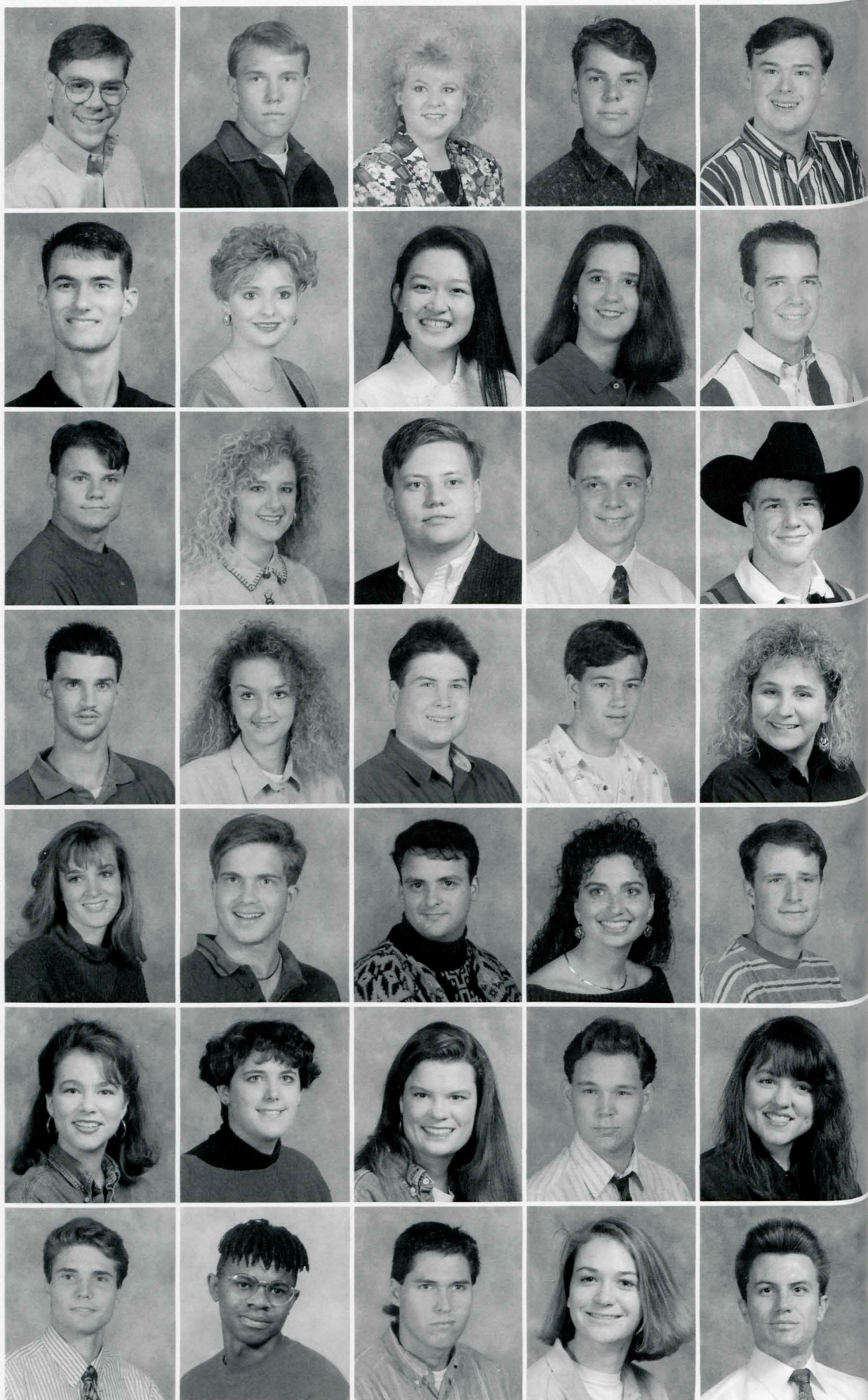
Jonathan Davenport,
 Fayetteville
Marsha Davidson, Hot Springs
Micheal Davidson, Jacksonville
Blaine Davis, Walnut Ridge
Clint Davis, Checotah, OK

Greg Davis, Camden
Shelly Davis, Garfield
Charley Dawson, Little Rock
Ronnie Deese, Prairie Grove
Sonya Dempsey, Ft. Smith

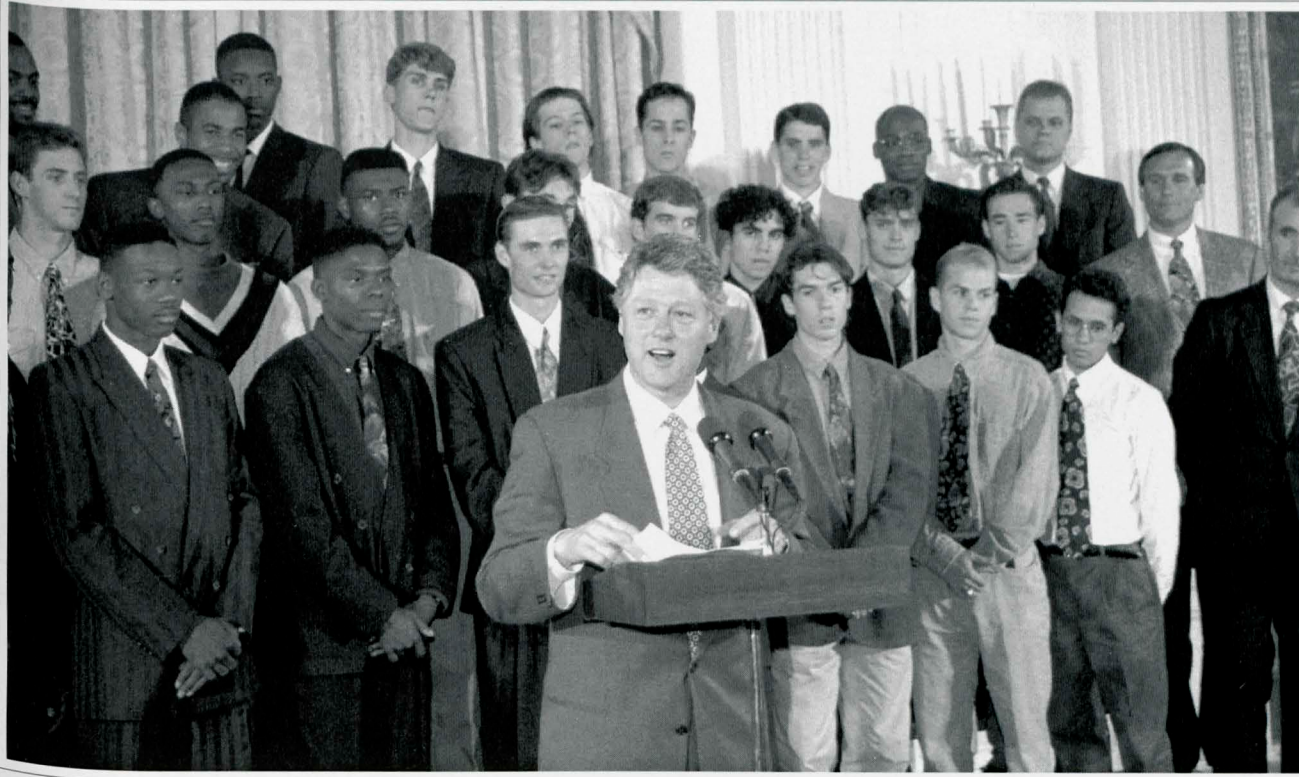
Tiffany Denman, Joplin, MO
Shane Diamant, N. Little Rock
Rene Diaz, Fayetteville
Heather Diemer, Little Rock
Charles Dill, N. Little Rock

Cynthia Dillaha, Sherwood
Wendy Dillahunty, Gentry
Candace Dixon, Beebe
Shane Dodd, Bartlesville, OK
Darlene Dollman, Fayetteville

Justin Douglas, Ft. Smith
Charles Downey,
 Fayetteville
Joseph Downs, Berlin, MD
Emily Drake, Bella Vista
John Dudley, Trenton, TN



► NATIONAL CHAMPIONS VISIT WHITE HOUSE



FROM THE TOP.

President Clinton speaks during a White House ceremony honoring the track team for its accomplishments. The president praised the

team for accomplishing "some amazing things," and praised Coach John McDonnell, saying he would like to hire the coach as his personal trainer. **Associated Press photo**

PRESIDENTIAL SEAL OF APPROVAL

"As we came to the White House, I thought we were back in Fayetteville."

**JOHN
MCDONNELL
COACH**

THE University's NCAA record-setting track team got the presidential seal of approval with a visit to the White House to meet with Bill Clinton. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and dozens of other Arkansans working in the White House also greeted the team.

"This is fantastic for all the guys," Coach McDonnell said. "This is the first team to go and we deserve it over the years for our national championships since 1984. This is an honor not only for the guys on this team, but in the past since '84 for all the guys who won national championships, and for guys like Stanley Redwine and Ntall O'Shaughnessy who weren't on national champi-

onship teams but helped get it going."

President Clinton, an avid, although non-competitive runner, praised the accomplishments made by the NCAA indoor champion track and field team and McDonnell during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House after they won their 10th consecutive NCAA Indoor championship.

"I'm especially proud to welcome this team because I know something about the coach and his values," Clinton said. "You don't win this many times over this many years unless you are concerned about the character and well-being of your athletes as well as just about whether you win one particu-

lar meet or another."

The coach said that meeting the president was the "zenith" of his career. He compared Clinton's uphill battle to become president to his team's long struggle to become a national champion.

"I think he's like a walk-on that comes on a track team and becomes an Olympic champion," McDonnell said. "The president, I think, is a walk-on in politics ... I really admire a person like that."

The White House ceremony came about an hour after Clinton spoke with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, so the athletes were treated to an impromptu press conference.

"As we came to the White House I thought we were back in Fayetteville," the coach said.

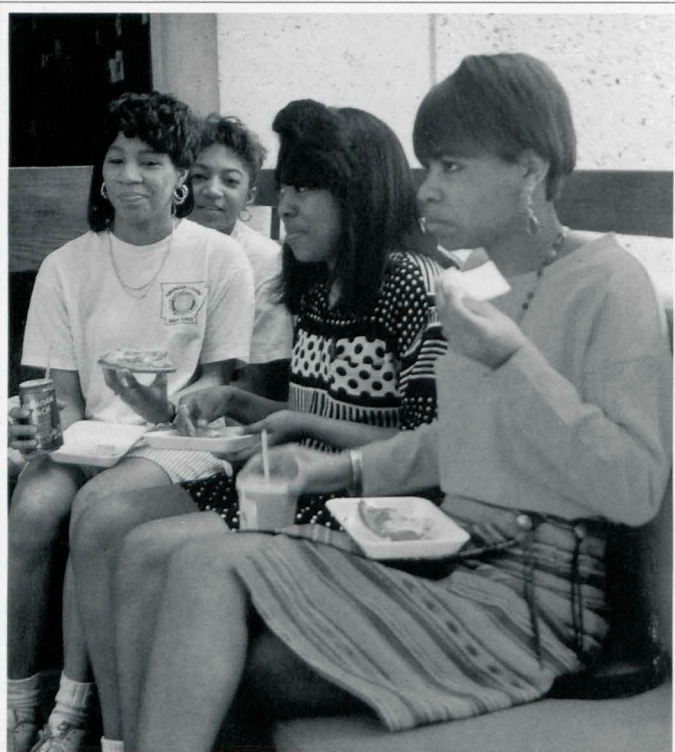


UNDERCLASSES



TAKING A BREATHER.

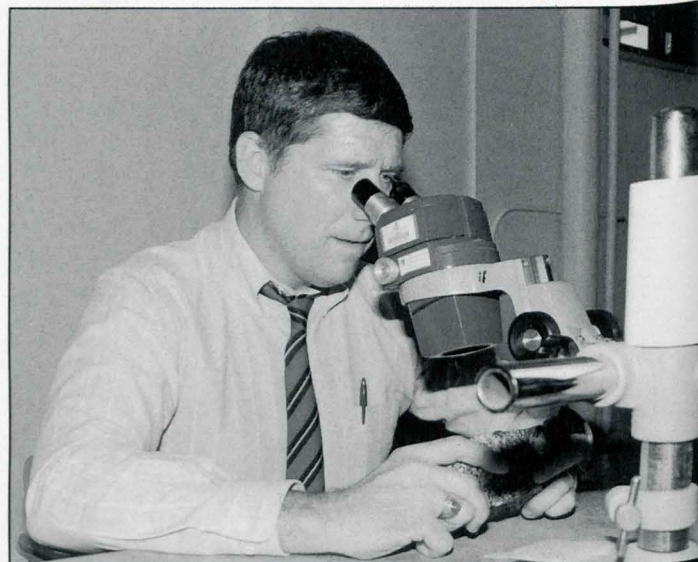
Taking a quick break from riding their mountain bikes, Tim Moore, Greg McCourt, Barry Owens and Ben Upchurch talk on the Union mall. Students enjoyed riding and other outdoor activities on warm, spring days. **K. Revels photo**



OUT TO LUNCH.

Makisha Keith, Chelle Phillips, Nori Gardner and Nikki Davis take a break from the residence hall cafeterias and eat lunch at Jim's Razorback Pizza in the Union. **S. Bailey photo**

• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

WALTER MANGER

Geology Professor

•

BIRTH: Sept. 24, 1944, Baltimore, Maryland

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: Nikon Camera

WORST HABIT: Procrastination

NOBODY KNOWS I: Like opera and ballet

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE: Steamed crabs

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: A geological environment

MY IDEAL ADVENTURE: A trip to some hot place

MY FAVORITE TIME: Fridays at George's Beer Garden

SOMETHING I WISH I HAD LEARNED SOONER: How to scuba

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: Everything will pass

PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME MOST: My teachers

I MOST ADMIRE: good writing (fiction or non-fiction)



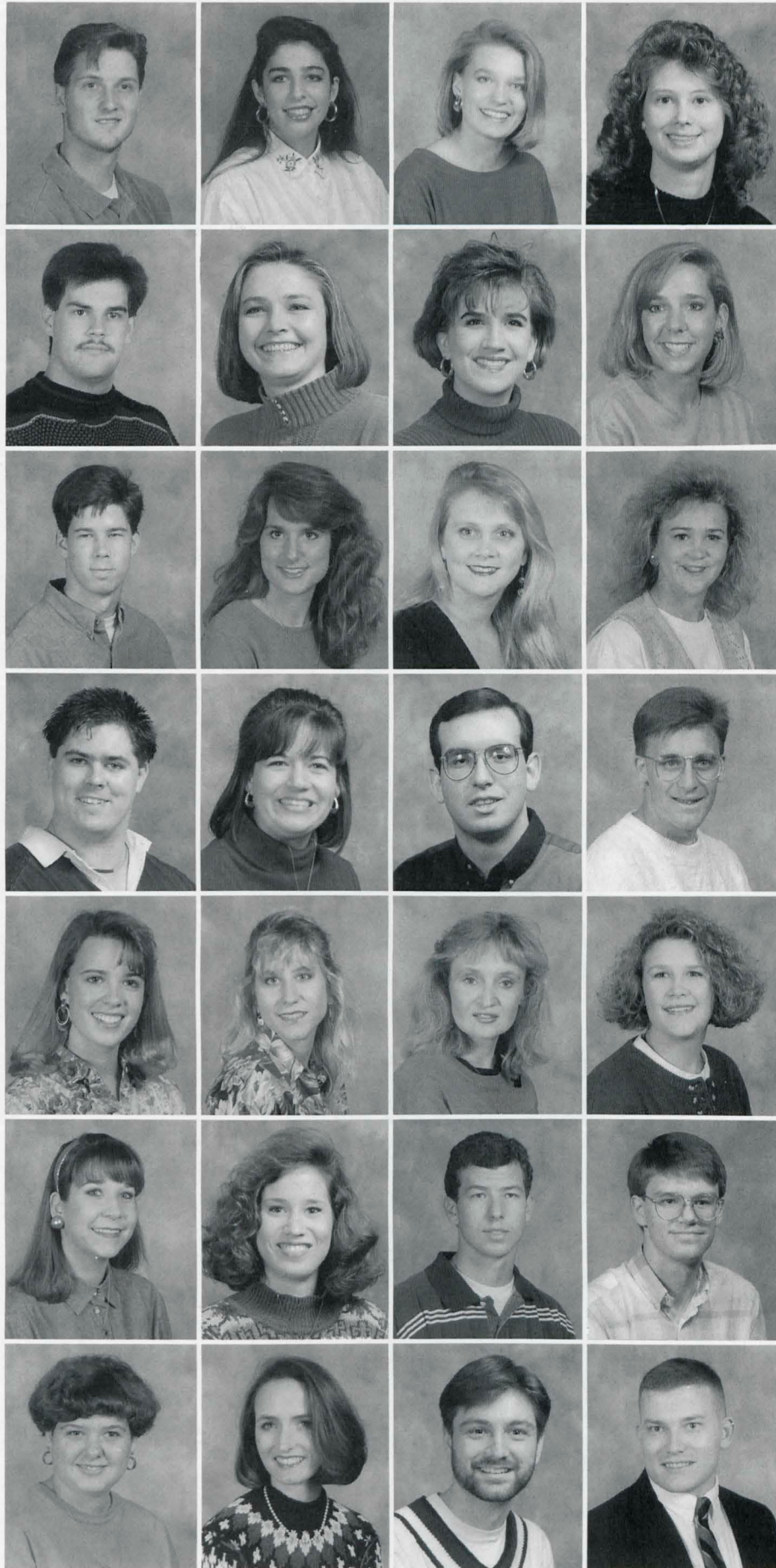
WHO'S WHO

AMONG
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AMY NADLER, a communication major, was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Order of Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society and the Arkansas Booster Club. She also served as an Orientation Leader.



LORI O'BRIEN, a political science major, was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the all-University Judicial Board, Mortar Board and Order of Omega. She was also selected as a Razorback Beauty and a College of Arts and Sciences Student Ambassador.



Timothy Dudley,
N. Little Rock
Melissa Duke,
Fayetteville
Rachel Duncan,
Harrison
Teresa Duncan,
St. Paul

Jason Dunlap,
Little Rock
Karen Dunn,
Fayetteville
Shannon Dunn,
Booneville
Maxine Dwyer,
Heber Springs

Mike Dykhouse,
Springdale
Ale Earnest,
Harrison
Adie Earthman,
Houston, TX
Gara Easterling,
Huntsville

Kale Eaton,
Springdale
Julie Eddy,
Broken Arrow, OK
Robert Edwards,
Springdale
Michael Elliott,
Dewey, OK

Wendy Elliott,
Pine Bluff
Charity Engdahl,
Fayetteville
Linda English,
Alma
Maria Epes, Helena

Jennifer Ertl,
Cahokia, IL
Carrie Eubanks,
Benton
Dave Evans,
Lonoke
Robert Evenson,
Springdale

Leslie Faulk,
Fayetteville
Lindsey Ferguson,
Harrison
Will Ferguson,
Springdale
Matthew Figgins,
Searcy



UNDERCLASSES

Jason Fike, Ft. Smith
 Shannon Fikes, Pine Bluff
 Amanda Fincher, Hope
 Timothy Fincher,
 Fayetteville
 Kristina Finkey, Greenwood

Daniel Finley, Rogers
 Jonathop Fisher, Fayetteville
 Jonathon Fite, Danville, IL
 Cory Fitzgerald, Mabelvale
 David Fly, Dewitt

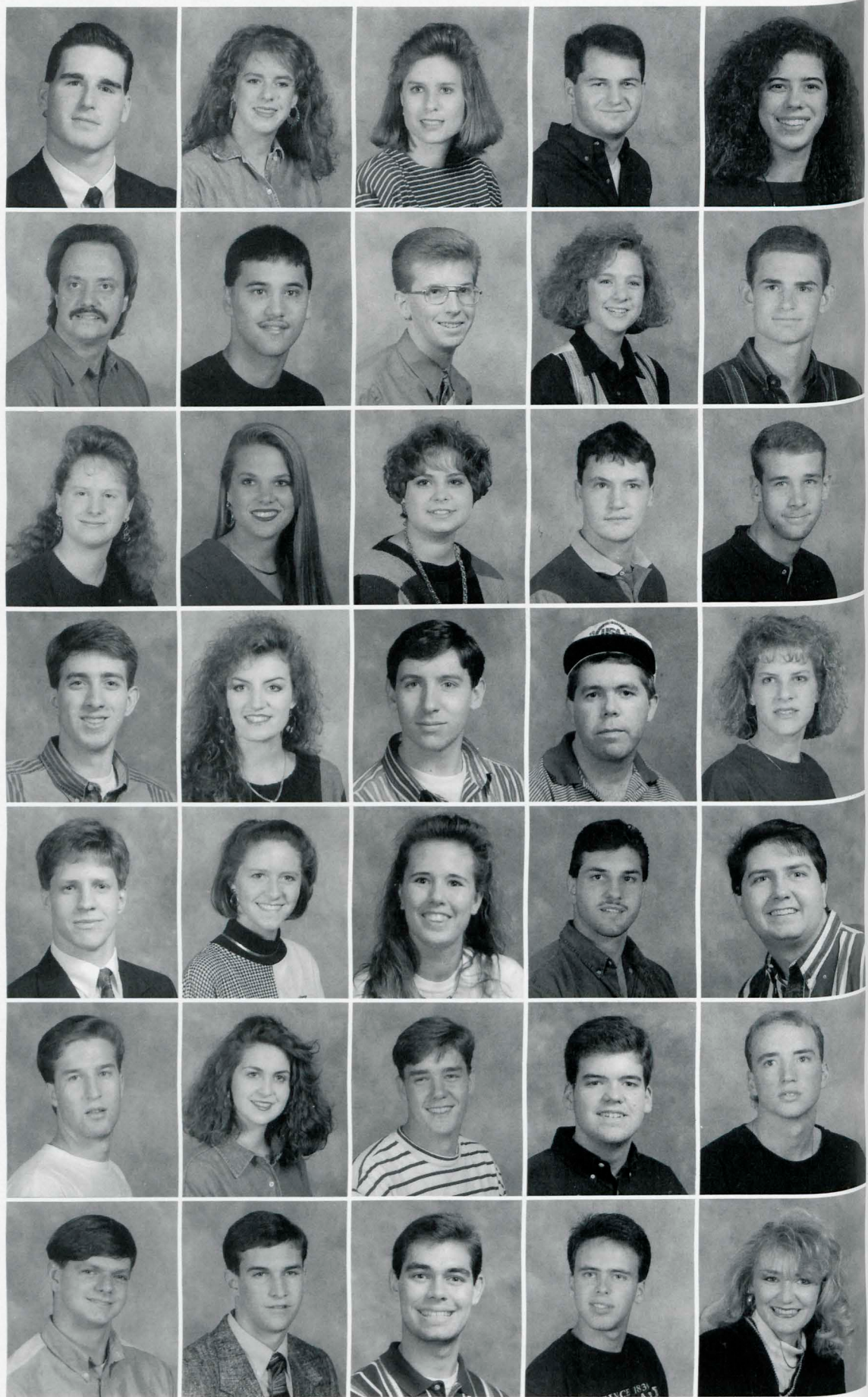
Susan Folkert, Holland, MI
 Emery Foltz, Ft. Smith
 Kristen Ford, Springdale
 Robert Formby, Texarkana
 Brant Foster, England

Jason Fowler, Greenbrier
 Jill Fowler, Cleveland
 Ryan Francis, Fordyce
 Tim Frazier, Bay
 Kimberly Frederick, Paris

Phillip Frederick, Paris
 Ginny Freeman, Little Rock
 Marci Frye, Lincoln, NE
 Wayne Gadberry, Hattiesville
 Chris Galloway, Fayetteville

David Gambill, Sheridan
 Laura Gammage, Cabot
 Bo Garmow, Fayetteville
 Lane Garner, Warren
 Tim Gartman, Redfield

Michael Gartside, Fayetteville
 John Gaughan, Fayetteville
 Edward Gay, Springdale
 Jared Gay, Stuttgart
 Lalinda Gay, Springdale



► BUNGEE JUMPING

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

"I did it. I jumped out into the air and I went. The feel of the wind through my hair was exhilarating."

STEPHANIE COMBS
SOPHOMORE

IT wasn't a good time to have second thoughts. Sophomore Stephanie Combs stood nervously at the edge of the crane. As she looked down, butterflies filled her stomach. After a moment of silence, the adrenaline rushing through her body pushed her over the edge.

"Bungee jumping was the greatest thrill of my lifetime," Combs said. "It was always something that I thought I had wanted to do. I was really scared standing up there, but all in all, it was worth it."

Bungee jumping became one of the most popular dare devil sports during the year. Students frequently made trips to Missouri and Texas to take part in this daring and almost fearful sport.

Combs said that she experienced mixed feelings when she stood up on the crane at the Outback in Branson, Mo. From the excitement of trying something new to the fear of the rope breaking, Combs said she was overwhelmed, and didn't think she would have the courage to actually jump off a tower and bungee jump.

"As I was walking up the steps to the top of the tower, several things rushed through my mind," she said. "I had contemplated turning back, but all of my friends were below, and I knew they would laugh if I got scared. Butterflies were in my stomach, and as I got higher and higher I could not help but wonder 'what if the cord breaks?'"

Once at the top of the tower, she took a deep breath



OVER THE EDGE

Sophomore Stephanie Combs takes the plunge and bungee jumps at the Outback in Branson, Mo. The latest fad, a large number of students said they bungee jumped during the year. **S. Sharp photo**

and looked down. "Oh man!" Combs thought.

"I looked down at the far away ground and decided that maybe I wasn't ready to bungee jump," she said.

A few more seconds passed by which seemed like an eternity to her, and she dove off the tower and plummeted towards earth.

"I did it," she said. "I jumped out into the air and I went. The feel of the wind through my hair was exhilarating."

"At first, I closed my eyes, but then I opened them up and enjoyed it," Combs said. "I could hear

the screams from all my friends below my cheering me on."

Combs said the thrill was over much too quickly.

"Before I knew it, it was over. All in a few short seconds, the greatest thrill of my life was over."

Combs said that after it was over she could not wait to get back up on the tower and do it again.

"The next time I bungee jump I am going to dive head first," she said.

"Bungee jumping was exciting to me. It made me want to go on and try bigger and more dangerous things," Combs said.



UNDERCLASSES

Susan Gelvin, Harrison
Jay Gentry, Ashdown

Alexis Ghormley,
Siloam Springs
Roy Benson Gilbert,
Dierks

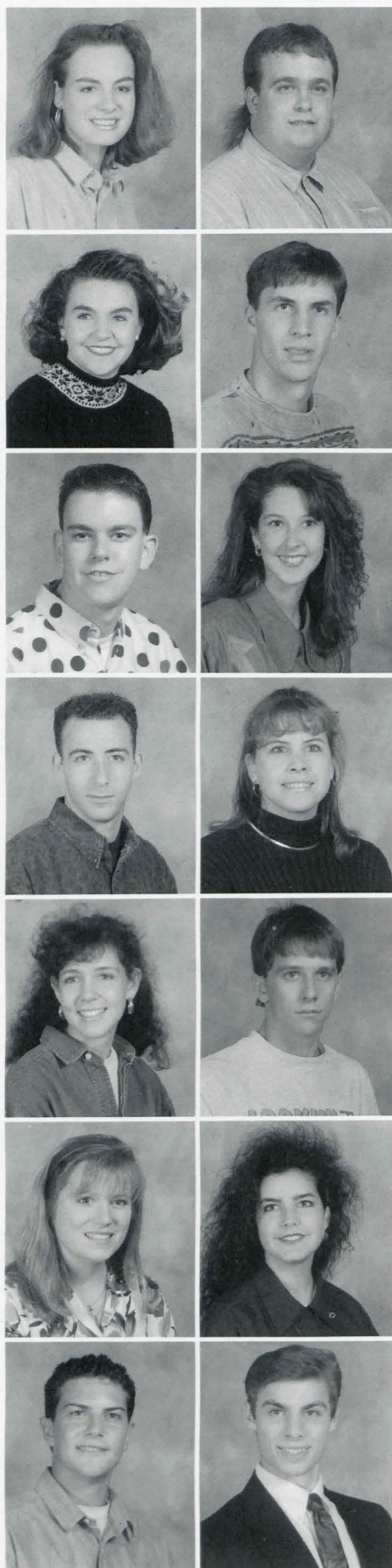
Michael Gillette,
Sour Lake, TX
Jennifer Glades,
Joplin, Md.

Christopher Glankler,
Germantown, TN
Leah Glover, Mabelvale

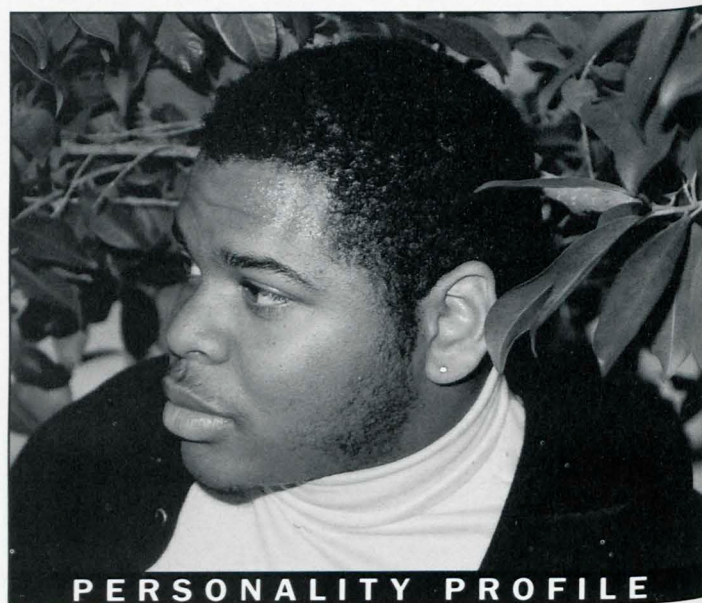
Stacy Goad, Cabot
Jamie Golden,
Arrowsmith, IL

Ladona Goodin,
Reeds Spring, MO
Jonna Goodman,
Oklahoma City, OK

Richard Goodrum,
Hot Springs
Robert Goosen, Little Rock



• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

RALPH MAXWELL

President

Black Students Association

BIRTH: Jan. 25, 1972, Jonesboro, Arkansas

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: Myself. Life is the greatest gift one can have.

NOBODY KNOWS I: Am a first-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

I MOST ADMIRE: Paul Roberson. He probably gave up the most, as far as fame and fortune, in the struggle for the civil rights of African-Americans.

MY LAST MEAL: A giant garden salad, grilled chicken breast, a bucket of hot wings, glass of Ripple.

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: The destructive power of apathy. If one doesn't care about something, one can never change anything.

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: One sleeps better at night when one tells the truth.

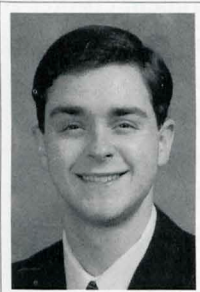
WHO INFLUENCED ME THE MOST: My Parents — one gave me confidence to believe that I could do anything, the other taught me how to accomplish my goals through discipline.



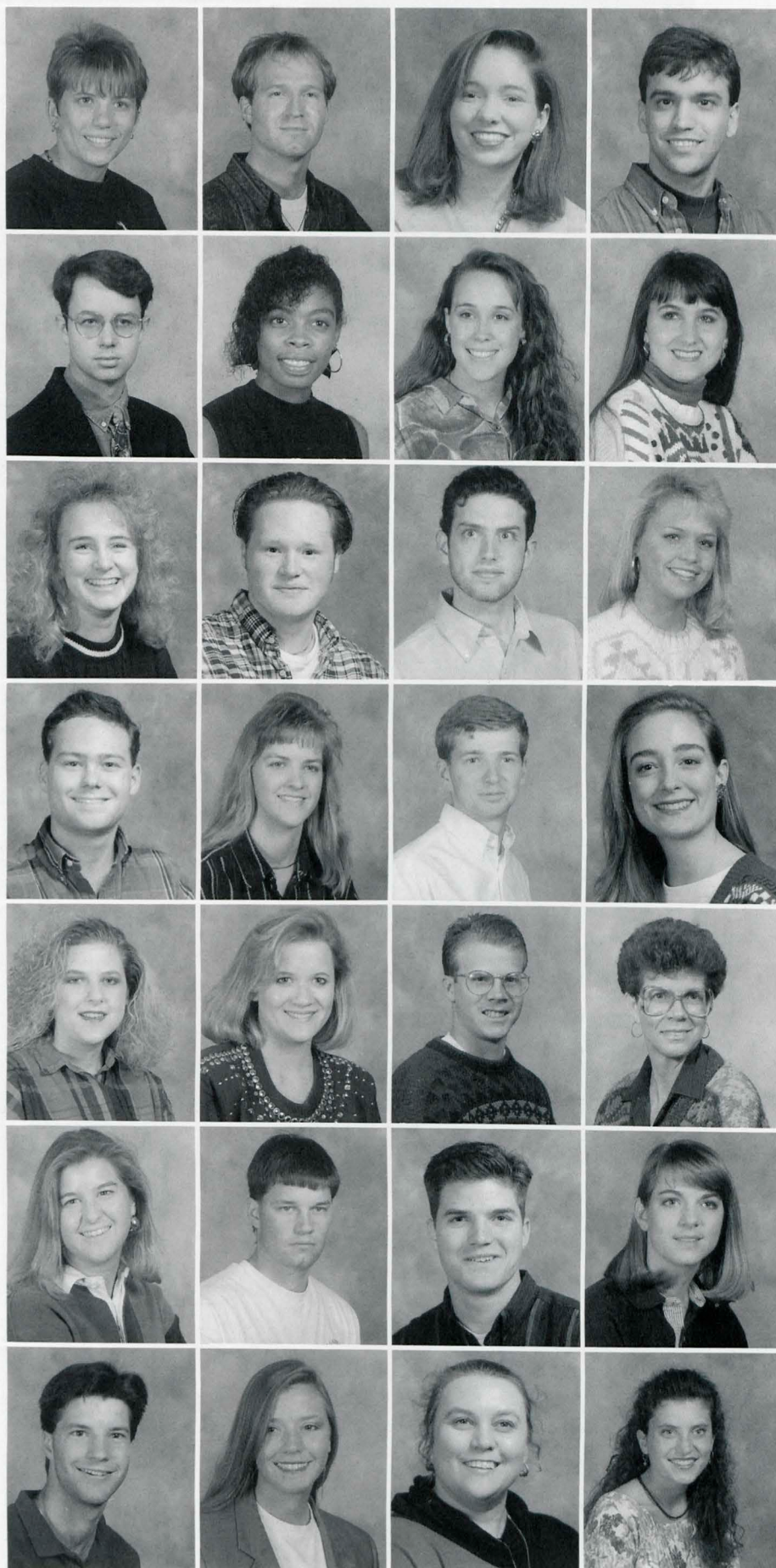
WHO'S WHO

AMONG
STUDENTS IN
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PATT PINE, an English major, served as president of the Student Ambassadors and secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha. He was also a member of the Interfraternity Judicial Board, Blue Key, Golden Key and Order of Omega.



ERICKA J. PULPHUS, an accounting/computer information systems major, was a member of the Inspirational Singers, Student Ambassadors, Blue Key and the National Association of Black Accountants. She also served as vice-president of the Coalition of Future Business Professionals and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi.



Rachel Goza, Camden
Phillip Grabher, Fayetteville
Connie Graham, Lonoke
Thomas Graham, Newport

Jason Grant, Camden
Christyal Green, Hot Springs
Karissa Green, Camden
Kristi Green, N. Little Rock

Tammie Green, Harrison
Brandon Greenhaw, Dallas, TX
Jeffrey Gregory, Mountainburg
Julie Griffin, Prescott

Robert Grippe, Fayetteville
Stacia Guinn, Fayetteville
Steven Guntharp, Pine Bluff
Hether Haddox, Tulsa, OK

Felicia Hale, Dover
Myra Hale, DeQueen
Chris Hales, Rogers
Pat Hales, Rogers

Betsy Hall, Prairie Grove
Jeffery Hall, Sheridan
James Hamilton, Jacksonville
Stacey Hamilton, Lonoke

Kevin Hamling, Hattiesville
Donna Hammond, Fayetteville
Deborah Hanafin, Rogers
Kimberly Hangen, Branson



UNDERCLASSES

Anne Hank,
Little Rock
Jeff Hannan,
Irving, TX
Jennifer Hanson,
Fayetteville
**Cassandra
Hardaway,**
Pine Bluff

Kara Hardin,
Russellville
Amy Hardister,
Springdale
Britt Hardwick,
Camden
Angela Hargis,
Clinton

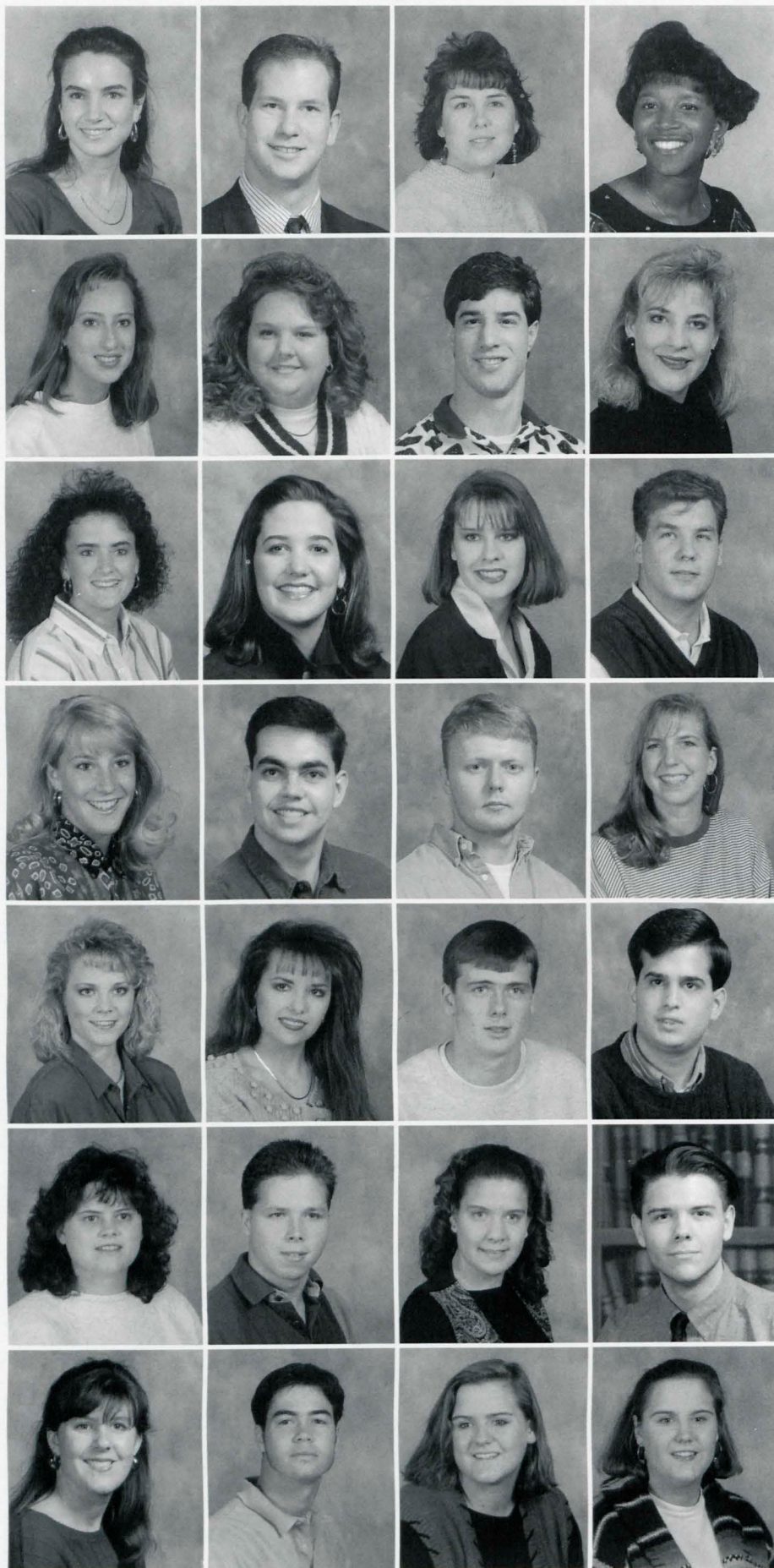
Julie Harkins,
Lowell
Kristi Harkins,
Tulsa, OK
Melissa Harral,
Lowell
Steve Harrelson,
Texarkana

Mary Robin Harriell,
Fayetteville
Eric Harris, Rogers
James Harris,
Dierks
Holly Harrison,
Fayetteville

Michelle Hatch,
Elkins
**Rebecca
Hattabaugh,**
Booneville
Chris Hartsfield,
El Dorado
Bradley Hathaway,
N. Little Rock

Cindy Hawkins,
Springdale
Richard Hawkins,
Sheridan
Miriam Haws,
Plano, TX
Brian Hayden,
Fayetteville

Amanda Haydon,
Little Rock
Mark Haynes,
Maumelle
Pam Haynie,
Little Rock
Patti Haynie,
Little Rock



WHO'S WHO

**AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
AND
COLLEGES**

GLENDAM SAMUELS,

an interior design major,
served as president of the
student chapter and

member
of the
regional
board of
American
Society of
Interior
Designers.



She was also a two-year
Presidential Scholar recipient
and a member of the Phi
Upsilon Omicron, Golden
Key and Gamma Beta Phi
honor societies.

JEFF J. SIMPSON,

an interior design and
housing major, was the
recipient of a SAMPSA

Finnish
Exchange
Scholarship
in 1991-

92. He
was also
vice-

president
of American Society of
Interior Designers, an
Orientation Leader, Gamma
Sigma Delta Honor Society's
Senior of the Year for 1992,
and a member of Golden
Key.



▶ **PEER DRUG PROGRAM****A LAST-RESORT**

SINCE students faced the reality of drug and alcohol abuse, a Peer Intervention Training Program was established to help students recognize when friends were having problems with chemical dependency.

"We know that some people have alcohol abuse problems," Dr. Ed Mink of Student Health Services said. "What is lacking is the piece in between: how to identify their problem and get these people the care they need."

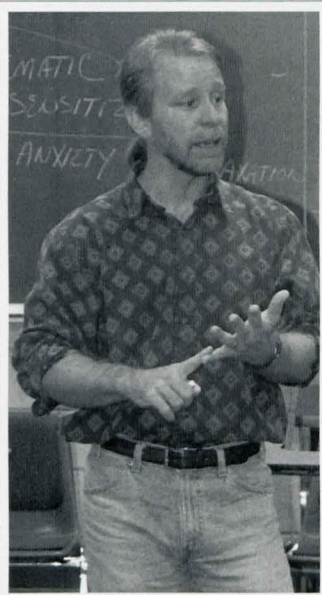
With this objective in mind, Mink became the coordinator of the new intervention program, a peer-helping project Mink said was very successful on other college campuses. The intervention program was designed to teach students how they, through carefully planned listening and helping skills, can get help to their friends who are in need of it.

The training handbook described intervention as a last-resort, multi-step process beginning with identifying the illness and the key people who surround the victim.

Members of eight Greek houses participated in a three-day retreat at Lake Fort Smith Resort early in the fall and were trained to participate in the intervention program.

"Our goal was to challenge them to consider how they might implement group intervention in their houses," Mink said.

Mink said the training began in the Greek houses because, "this was a pilot program — we wanted to limit the number of participants. The main reason was the organizational structure ... in the Greek system. There is

**PROFESSIONAL HELP.**

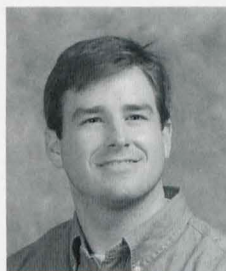
Dr. Ed Mink, of the University Health Center, educates volunteers to identify and solve alcohol problems. **B. Ebbrecht photo**

potentially a way they can attach the core team to the procedures that already exist."

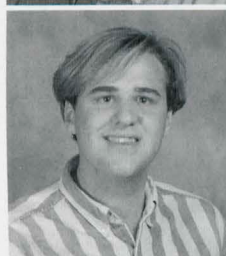
Much of the training consisted of presentations on alcoholism and helping skills. Role-playing sessions allowed the students to practice using their newly acquired knowledge in a setting similar to one they might actually encounter.

Most of the participants at the retreat were optimistic about the program and its future.

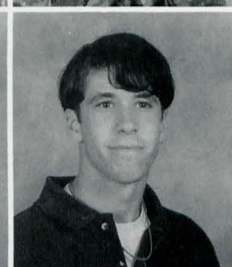
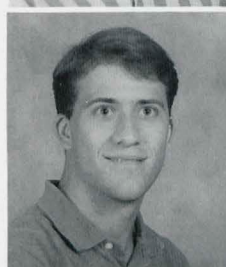
"I know we can't solve all the problems in our house, but I hope we can pass on some of this knowledge to our sisters in order for our house to become more educated about alcohol abuse," Chi Omega member Myra Katherine Hale said. "If we can apply what we've learned, it will be beneficial for our house."



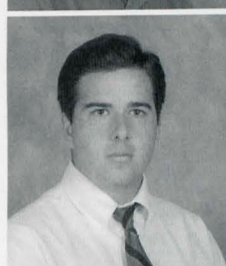
Tony Hays, Van Buren Kipp Hearne, Fordyce



**Matt Helmer, Monroe, LA
Angela Henderson, Star City**



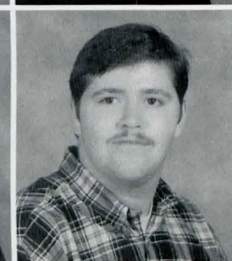
**Brian Hendley, Arlington, TX
John Hendricks, Fayetteville**



**Blake Henley, Newport
Jennifer Henningson, Fayetteville**



**Erica Henry, Little Rock
Brandy Hicks, Southaven, Ms.**



**Kevin Hileman, Pea Ridge
Brad Hill, Cabot**



**Paul Hinds, Springdale
Julie Hinterthuer, N. Little Rock**



UNDERCLASSES

Zac Hinrichs, St. Paul
Brian Hitt, Rogers
Leslie Hixson, Paris
Victoria Ho, Nashville
Joshua Hobbs, Clinton

Keith Hockman, Burke, VA
Keith Hoggard, Benton
Jason Holder, Benton
Kirk Holeman, Little Rock
Lynda Holliday, Fayetteville

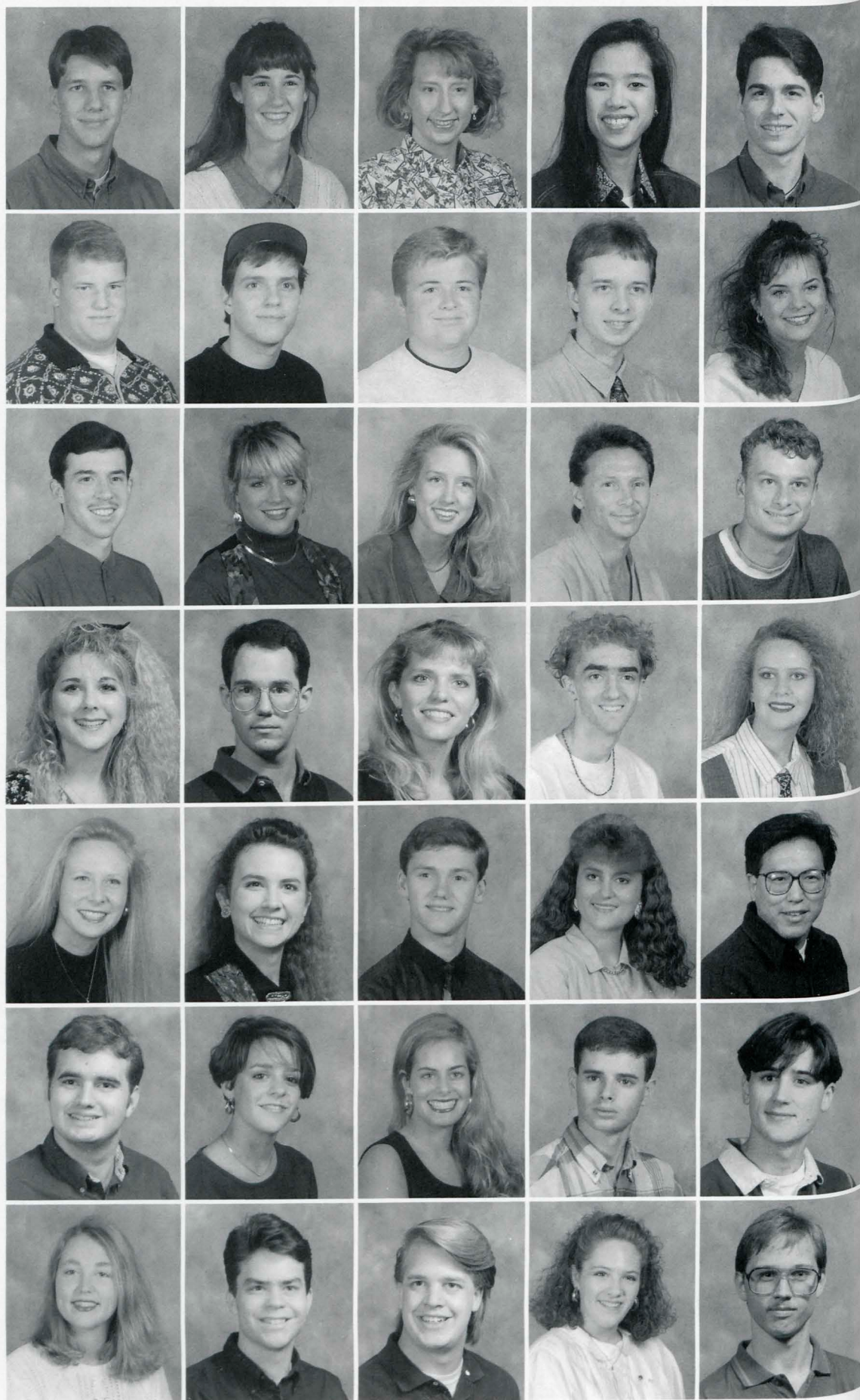
Lance Holloway, Earle
Rebecca Holloway, Hazen
Heather Holt, Fayetteville
Kelly Honeysuckle, Mesquite, TX
Kin Hood, Benton

Lois Hoodenpyle, Fayetteville
Chris Hopkins, Magazine
Gina Horton, Rogers
Timothy House, N. Little Rock
Melinda Howard, Camden

Courtney Hudson, Harrison
Jacque Hudson, Ft. Smith
Michael Huff, Wynne
Staci Hufhines, Springdale
Timothy Hughes, Fayetteville

Michael Hulsey, El Dorado
Ellie Humphreys, Hot Springs
Michelle Hurly, Joplin, MO
Clint Hutcheson, Benton
Scott Hutchins, Fayetteville

Loretta Imel, Springdale
Scott Irby, Fayetteville
Jeff Iverson, Verona, MO
Angela Jackson, Conway
John Paul Jackson III, Fayetteville





WHO'S WHO

AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
AND
COLLEGES

JULIE SMITH, an accounting major, was a member of the Razorback Marching Band and the Hog Wild Band. She was also a member of Tau Beta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi.



DAWN MICHELLE THOMAS, a landscape architecture major, served as president of Alpha Phi Omega and a member of Blue Key National Honor Society. She was also a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and the university Blood Drive Committee.



Leora Jackson, Marianna
Michael Jackson, Conway
Nicholas Jackson, Abilene, TX

Paul Jackson, Fayetteville
Ryan Jackson, Fayetteville
Treva Jackson, Fayetteville

Jason James, Little Rock
Kristen James, Benton
Natalie James, Waldron

Shana James, Wilson
Robert Janas, Farmington
Kristin Jarrard, Little Rock

Marta Jefferson, Fayetteville
Lara Jenkins, Pine Bluff
Tammy Jennings, Brinkley

Tanisha Joe, Fayetteville
Angela Johnson, Quitman
Cindy Johnson, Springfield, MO

Ian Johnson, Fayetteville
Wanda Johnson, Fayetteville
Angela Johnston, Fayetteville



► PROFESSORS

SHOPPING FOR INSTRUCTORS

STANDING in line at the Union Ballroom, junior Gena Stidham clutches her drop/add card and waits for her chance to officially ditch a class.

Another victim of scheduling conflicts?

Not really.

Stidham said the class itself wasn't the problem — it was the professor.

"When you get a class with a bad professor, you're not motivated to study or even go to class," Stidham said. "If I stayed in the class, I would probably get a bad grade, and I don't want to hurt my G.P.A."

Some students said the best way to avoid getting a class with a "bad" professor was to schedule classes around it. Stidham said she chose her classes based on the professors.

"I want to make sure I get a class I need with a teacher that's interesting," Stidham said. "Unless I need a class in order to graduate, I'd rather wait and try to get a teacher that keeps you interested in the class."

Sophomore Steve Murphy said he usually does not choose a class according to who teaches it, but he would probably learn more if he did.

"Sometimes I think I could get more out of a class if I had a different professor," Murphy said. "Some professors prefer to stay on one topic and not move on to other material when they should cover more."

Murphy said he can distinguish "good" and "bad" professors by the way they relate to the students. He said that a professor could be



an expert in his or her field, but if he fails to communicate that knowledge with the student, then he is not doing his job.

"When you have an 8:30 a.m. class and you're sitting there bored to tears, you don't learn anything," Murphy said. "A professor has to be an effective communicator and motivator."

Senior Brian Baer added that he evaluates professors based on their accessibility and willingness to help the students. He said that students should not dislike a professor simply because his or her tests are difficult.

"A good or bad professor is all in the eyes of the

student and his or her work ethic," Baer said. "Just because a professor makes you work harder, that doesn't mean he's doing a bad job."

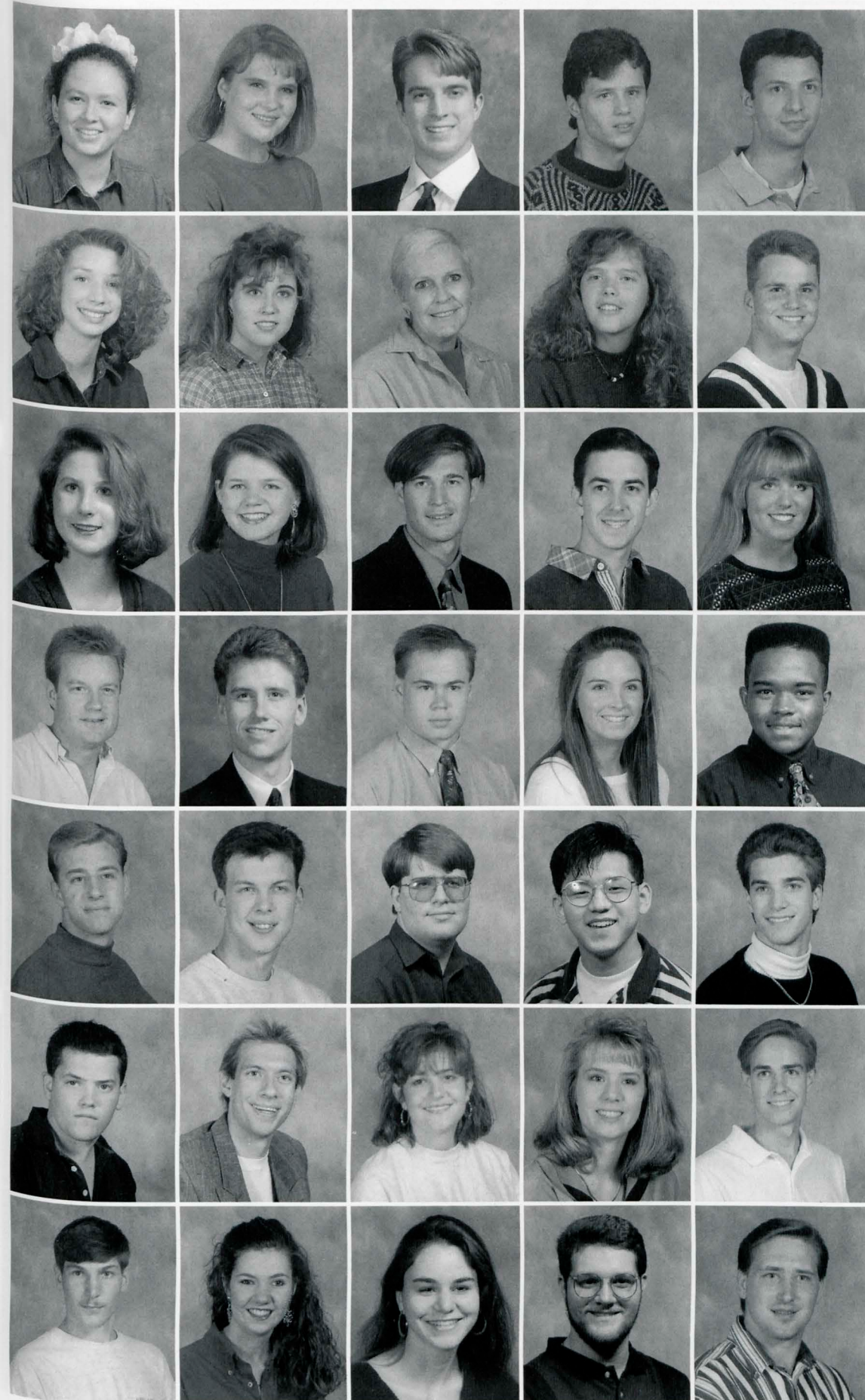
Murphy said that, overall, the professors at the University were "exceptional."

"I think professors are genuinely concerned with the educational part of students' lives," Murphy said. "Sometimes they don't realize that students have other obligations, and they don't help the students accommodate personal problems. It's not that any are bad, but there are some who just may not be able to communicate or relate to students."

HELPING HAND.

Professor Susan Sanders advises Tracy Sigmon on an architecture project in class. Some professors liked to give their students professional advice as if they were working in a real job. **M. Wichser photo**





Amy Jones, Springdale
Christi Jones, Bentonville
Holly Jones, Glenwood
Jonathon Jones, El Dorado
Ryan Jones, Hot Springs Valley
Steven Jones, Springdale

Wendy Jones, Springdale
Barbara Jozwiak, Witter
Caroline Kamler, Mena
Lavonne Keehn, Fayetteville
Bea Keen, Dallas, TX
Tray Keesee, Gravette

Jennifer Keeton, Fayetteville
Rebecca Keeton, Fordyce
Kerri Keisler, Sugarland, TX
Trey Kell, Rogers
Michael Kelley, Gravette
Jenni Kellogg, Pine Bluf

Megan Kelly, Pine Bluff
Tim Kelly, Fayetteville
Wesley Kemp, Alma
Jason Kesler, Fayetteville
Alison Key, Paragould
Chris Key, Fordyce

Melanie Kibler, Ft. Smith
Chad Kieffer, Weiner
Christopher Kiesling, Tulsa, OK
Scott Kile, Borger, TX
Danny Kim, Germantown, TN
Jeremy Kimball, Eureka Springs

Heather Kimmey, Van Buren
Kevin Kimmey, Van Buren
Kyle Kinder, Fayetteville
Melissa King, Fayetteville
Wendy King, Sherwood
Brad Kinsey, Clarksville

Gregory Kirkpatrick, Harrison
Matt Kirkpatrick, Hope
Rebecca Kisor, Fayetteville
Rachel Kline, Ft. Smith
Jon Knox, El Dorado
Adam Koeth, Van Buren



IN REMEMBRANCE.

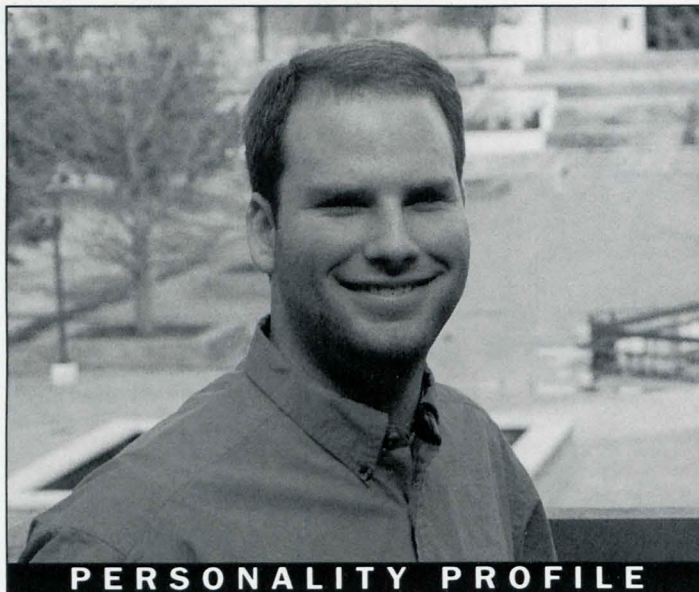
Students gathered in the cold on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day to honor the memory of the civil rights leader and the movement that changed America. With joined hands, students marched to celebrate the fight for equal rights. Many were upset that the University was not closed for his holiday. **P. Walrod photo**



PUMPKIN CARVING.

Residents of Gregson Lodge's second floor participate in a Pumpkin carving party. Holidays provided the halls with opportunities to sponsor social events to bring the residents closer together. **Resident's Interhall Congress photo**

• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

DUSTIN McDANIEL

President

Inter-Fraternity Council

BIRTH: April 29, 1972, Fayetteville, Arkansas

WORST HABIT: I keep a messy desk.

FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Godfather"

FAVORITE MUSICIAN/GROUP: Frank Sinatra and George Strait

FAVORITE TV SHOW: "Home Improvement"

MAGAZINE I KEEP HANDY: GQ

LAST BOOK I READ: *A Time To Kill* by John Grisham

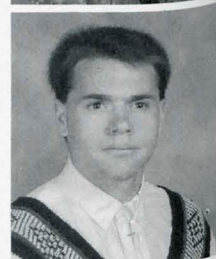
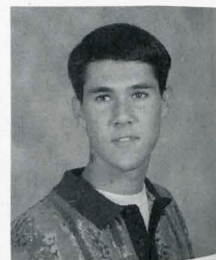
NOBODY KNOWS I: Give blood every six weeks.

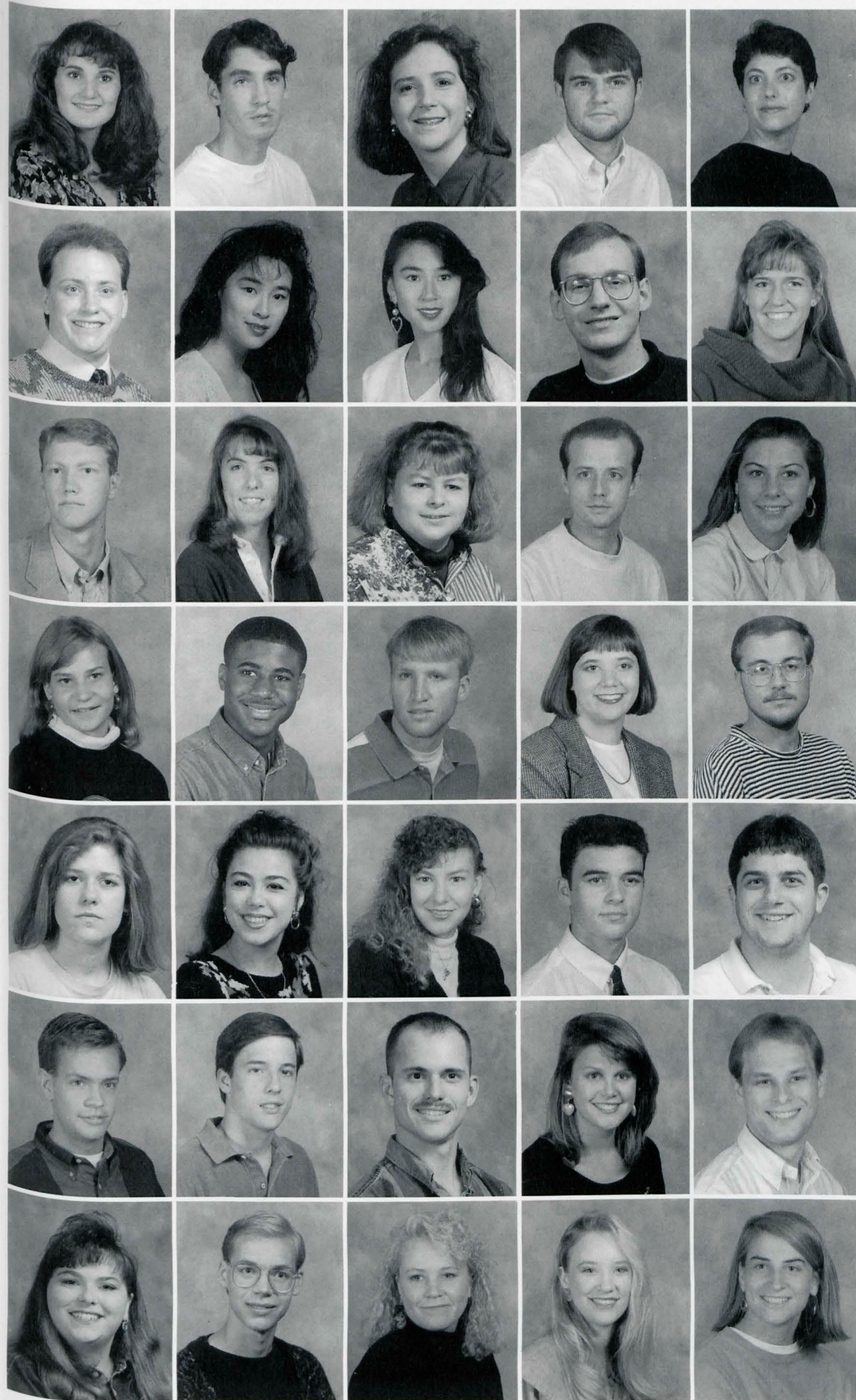
I MOST ADMIRE: My dad.

FAVORITE TIME OF DAY: Not Mornings! Late afternoons and evenings.

ONE THING I WOULD CHANGE: I wouldn't procrastinate as much.

ADVICE I WOULD GIVE A FRESHMAN: Get involved — you get out of it what you put into it.





Alex Kowalski, El Dorado
Heather Krater, Tulsa, OK
Jon Krauft, Fayetteville
Katrina Krisell, Stuttgart
Hank Kuonen, Maumelle
Sandra Lacey, Gravette

Andrew Laird, Fayetteville
Richard Laird, Cassville
Cynthia Lam, Lake Village
Cynthia Jane Lam,
 San Francisco, CA
Christopher Lamb,
 Houston, TX
Teala Lamb, Cordova, TN

Gina Lamitina, Fayetteville
Jeffery Lammers, Fayetteville
Kelley Anne Lammers,
 Fayetteville
Mary Lance, Mena
Danny Langer, McRae
Kathryn Lavender, Arlington, TN

Joann Lavoie, Foreman
Catherine Lawrence,
 St. Louis, MO
Shawna Lawson, Malvern
Blake Lazenby,
 N. Little Rock
Jennifer Lease,
 Hot Springs
Ray Lebeda, Bentonville

Norman Lee, Benton
Sarah Leek, Little Rock
Amy Leisure, Fayetteville
Michelle Lemons, McLean, VA
Chris Lewis, Pine Bluff
Mark Lewis, DeQueen

Dan Linde, Everton
Jeffrey Loftin, Fayetteville
Stephen Long, W. Memphis
John Loniak, Harrison
Karen Lord, Little Rock
Keith Lord, Tulsa, OK

Leanne Lovett, Little Rock
Audra Loy, Fayetteville
Bryan Lundgren, Carrollton, TX
Outi Maatta, Fayetteville
Leigh Ann Madding, Beebe
Sunny Malone, Maumell



UNDERCLASSES

Robert Mann, Farmington
 Jennifer Mannon, Mena
 Lydia Marinoni, Fayetteville
 Ashley Marquette, Van Buren
 Amy Martin, Little Rock
 Ashley Martin, Pocahontas

James Martin, Forrest City
 John Martin, Decatur
 Meredith Martin, Little Rock
 Miranda Martin, Floral
 Elizabeth Massey, Pine Bluff
 Robert Masters, Fayetteville

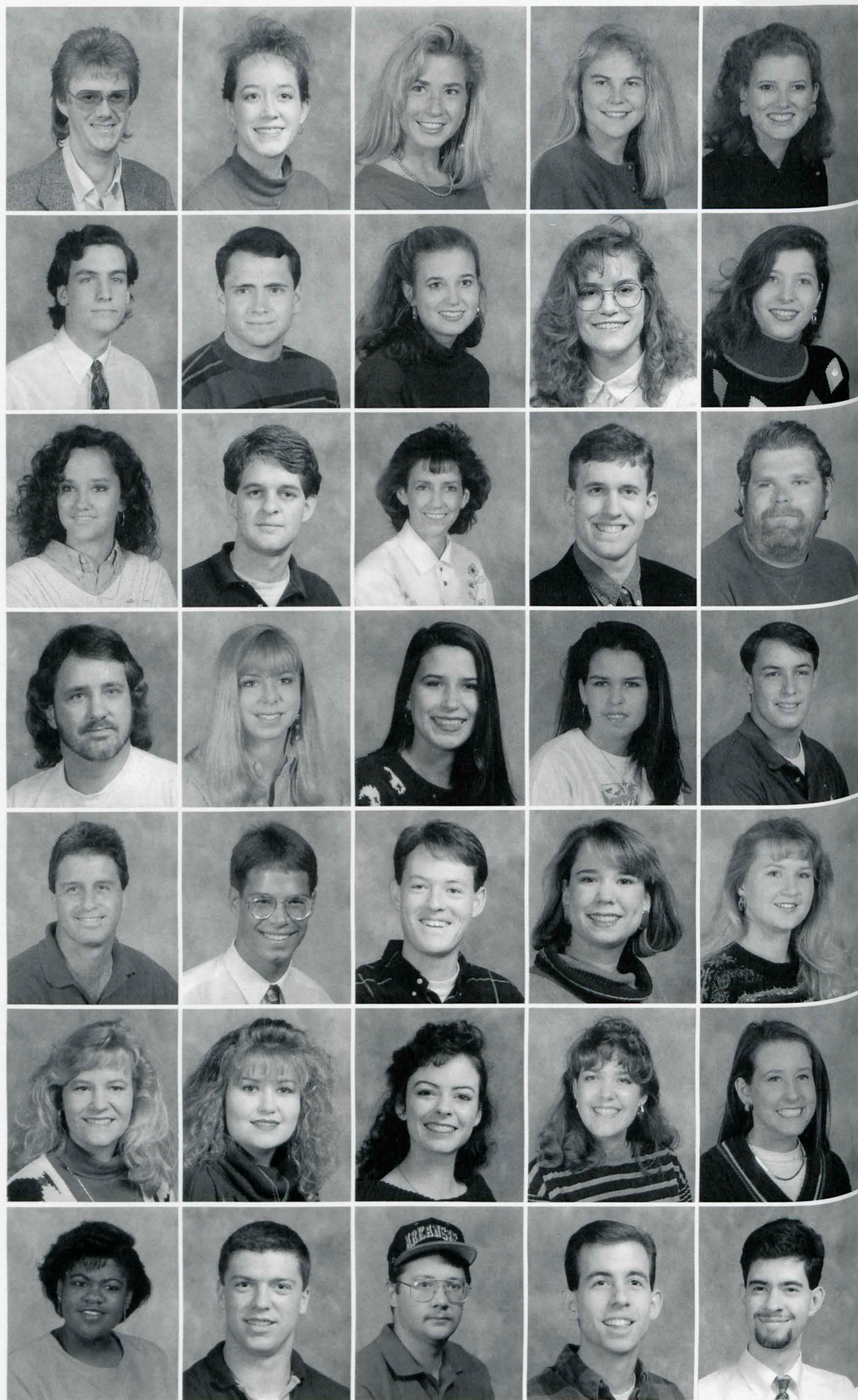
Jana Mathews, Fayetteville
 Patrick Matthews, Canadian, TX
 Diedre McAfee, Springdale
 Patrick McAlpine, Little Rock
 Mike McAvoy, Smackover
 Dana McCants, Little Rock

John McCarley, Fayetteville
 Michael McCarty, West Helena
 Ashlee McCaskill, Stuttgart
 Wynne McCaskill, Stuttgart
 Lewis McClendon, Conway
 Rick McConnell, Nashville

Harry McDermott, Fayetteville
 Jason McDonald, Venus, TX
 Scott McDonald, Mansfield, TX
 Amy McDonnell, Lynn Haven, FL
 Michelle McElroy, Ft. Smith
 Jeffrey McFarland, Bryant

Kristi McFarland, Bryant
 Trish McFee, Huntsville
 Melissa McGovern, Fayetteville
 Melissa McGuire, Mansfield, TX
 Kasey McKay, Marvell
 Rowland McKinney, El Dorado

Vanessa McKinney, Jacksonville
 Marshall McKissack, Conway
 Patrick McLaughlin, Bryant
 Nathan McLean, Everton
 Stewart McLendon, Little Rock
 Melissa McMahan, Marion



▶ **BOB AND ROD JACKSON PARIS**

GAY, MARRIED, CONTROVERSIAL

AFTER the announcement from University Programs that a homosexual married couple would speak in the Union Ballroom, varying opinions were rampant. As the day drew closer, organizations ran ads in the student newspaper denouncing gay rights, students camped out to protest the couple's arrival and homosexual students on campus said the hateful environment the protests created were at times life-threatening.

The married-gay couple sparked comments from students who disagreed with the decision to bring them to the school, forcing University Programs to defend its selection of the speakers.

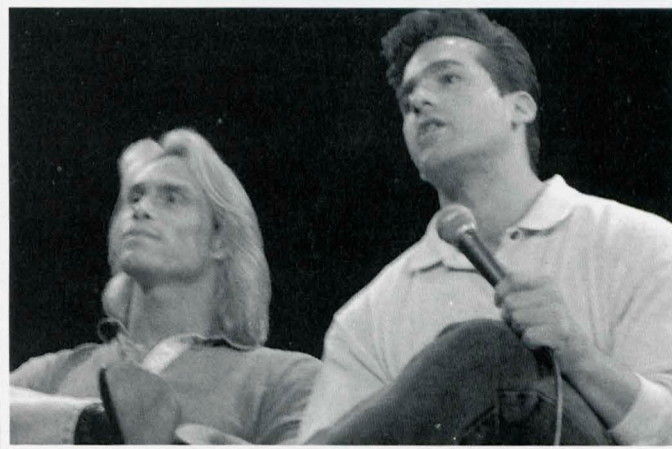
"The U of A is a microcosm of the world," Bryce Thomason, UP special events chair said. "We have all kinds of cultures and nationalities and that includes homosexuals."

When Bob and Rod Jackson Paris gave their presentation "Love Against the Odds" on April 23, they were greeted by a supportive crowd. A few boos were masked by an overwhelming applause as the pair walked on stage and took their seats.

Rod, a fashion model, and Bob, body builder and a previous Mr. America and Mr. Universe, wished to speak to the campus about their lives as homosexuals.

Police were on hand during presentation because of threatened disruptions; however, there was no uprising during the two-hour event.

Some of the campus religious organizations



distributed pamphlets to the students as they walked into the Union.

Charles Montgomery was offended when he found out that the couple who have been married since 1989 was coming to the campus.

"God created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," Montgomery said in reference to their being a couple in a religious sense.

Wade Huntsman, president of Off Campus Students Association, believed that the couple should not be brought to the campus because only people who supported them would go see them speak. He said the presentation was a waste of money.

Other students said that the controversial couple had every right to speak and presented an important social issue of our time.

"I thought the speech was incredible and all other adjectives that I could think of," Sean Horn, president of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association said. "It was a very positive speech. They handled the crowd very well."

Horn said that the speakers on campus had

bashed gay people before, but no one had ever discussed homosexuality in a positive light. "I commend the University Programs for getting the guys here," Horn added.

The couple began the presentation with the description of their childhoods and early adulthood, outlining the separation they felt from the rest of society.

"I felt like a stranger looking in the windows of someone else's home," Bob said.

Rod said he was equally distanced from his peers. "I grew up in a society that made sure I felt like an outsider," he said.

Both men said that they were certain that they were born gay.

"It's not like I woke up one morning and said, 'Gee, I think I'll become a member of an oppressed minority,'" Bob said.

Bob and Rod said they were not surprised by the controversy that surrounded their visit.

"This is certainly not the first time to be greeted like this, and I think it's great," Rod said.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Despite protests by various student groups, the April 23 presentation by Bob and Rod Jackson Paris, a homosexual, married couple, attracted a capacity crowd. Although police officers were on hand, threatened disruptions did not happen. **K. Revels photo**



UNDERCLASSES

Lindy McManus,
Fordyce
Brian McMillan,
Conway
Lee McMillian,
Fayetteville
Robin McMoran,
Camden

Jeff McNatt,
Fayetteville
Rebecca McOlvin,
Ft. Smith
David Means, Little
Rock
Karla Means,
Springdale

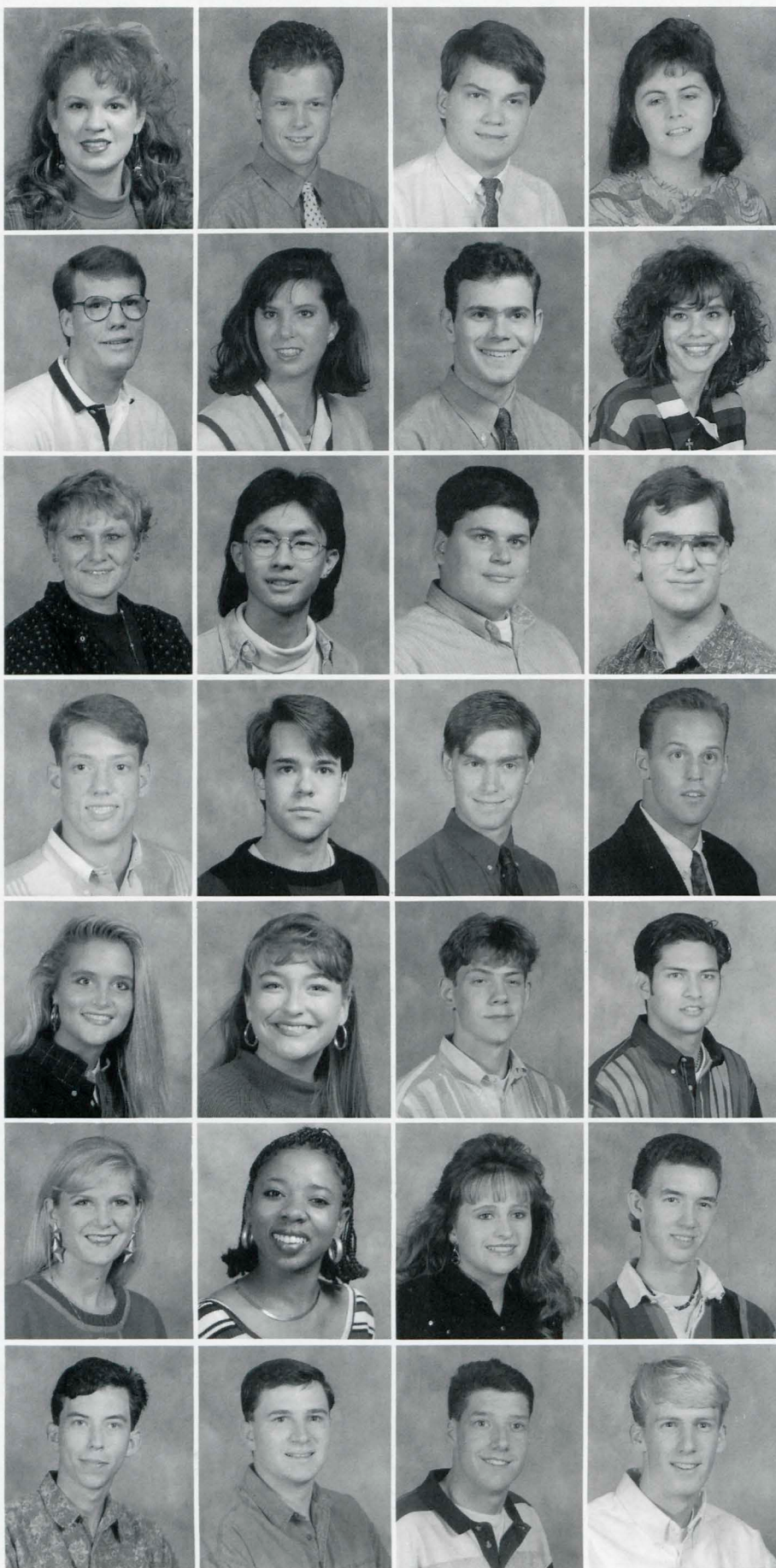
Dianne Melahn,
Winslow
Mak Ye Meng,
Fayetteville
Reynold Meyer,
Eudora
Douglas Miles,
Springdale

Powell Millard,
Marianna
Derek Miller,
N. Little Rock
Joshua Miller,
Mena
Patrick Miller,
N. Little Rock

Staci Mills, Lowell
Coral Miller,
El Dorado
Slade Mitchell,
Jonesboro
Jack Mollins,
Jonesboro

Amy Montgomery,
Fayetteville
**Natasha
Montgomery**,
Little Rock
**Sabrina
Montgomery**,
Fayetteville
Carter Moore,
Muskogee, OK

James Moore,
London
Jerry Moore,
Sparkman
Jon Moore, Rogers
Robert Moore,
Fayetteville



WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

**LISA DAWN
THURBER**, an
agricultural education
major, served as
chancellor of Alpha Zeta
and
secretary
of Alpha
Tau Alpha.
She was
also a
member of
Gamma



Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha
agricultural sorority,
Collegiate FFA and
Collegiate 4-H.

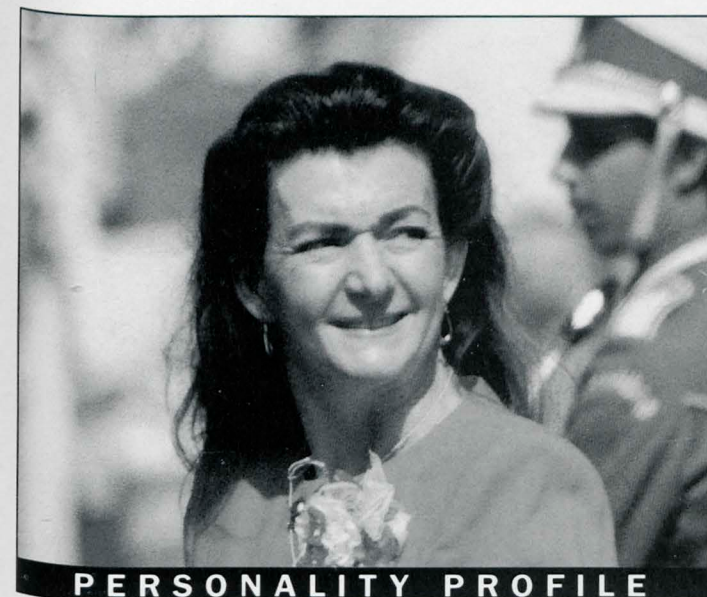
KIM TRACEY, a
journalism/political
science major, served as
editor-in-chief of the
Razorback
yearbook.
She also
served as
corresponding
secretary
and
Parents



and Alumni Chairman of Phi
Mu sorority for two years.
She was also the first
recipient of the LasColinas
Woman's Business and
Professional Club
scholarship.



• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

JEAN NAIL

*Adviser**Spirit Groups Adviser*

BIRTH: Aug. 16, 1946, Fayetteville, Arkansas

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: A gold cross necklace left to me by my grandmother and a pearl given to me by my husband Mike when we were dating in high school.

WORST HABIT: Eating ice all the time.

I MOST ADMIRE: People who tell the truth and do the right thing whether it's popular or not.

MY LAST MEAL: A combination of all my favorite things: Pizza, mashed potatoes, fried okra, sauteed mushrooms, squash, a strawberry daquiri and for dessert: my mother's chocolate pie.

IN TEN YEARS I SEE MYSELF: Teaching my grandchildren to "Call the Hogs!"

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE:

No matter what happens or how bad things get — you will be OK. We are survivors and can turn negative experiences into positives.



CHANCELLOR'S AWARD.

Jason Hight and Brian Frazier accept the trophy for the Chancellor's Award as first place finishers in the male division. **Resident's Interhall Congress photo**



HONORS HALL TOP HONORS.

Residents of the honors complex stand with Chancellor's Award they won for having the best hall academic record. The Honors Hall has won four consecutive years. **Resident's Interhall Congress photo**



UNDERCLASSES

Roger Moore, Sparkman
Shawna Moore, Rogers
Tara Moore, Lake Hamilton
Kevin Moran, El Dorado

Leslie Moran, Austin
Lisa Morehead, Melbourne
Rob Morgan, Conway
Rudy Morris, Springdale

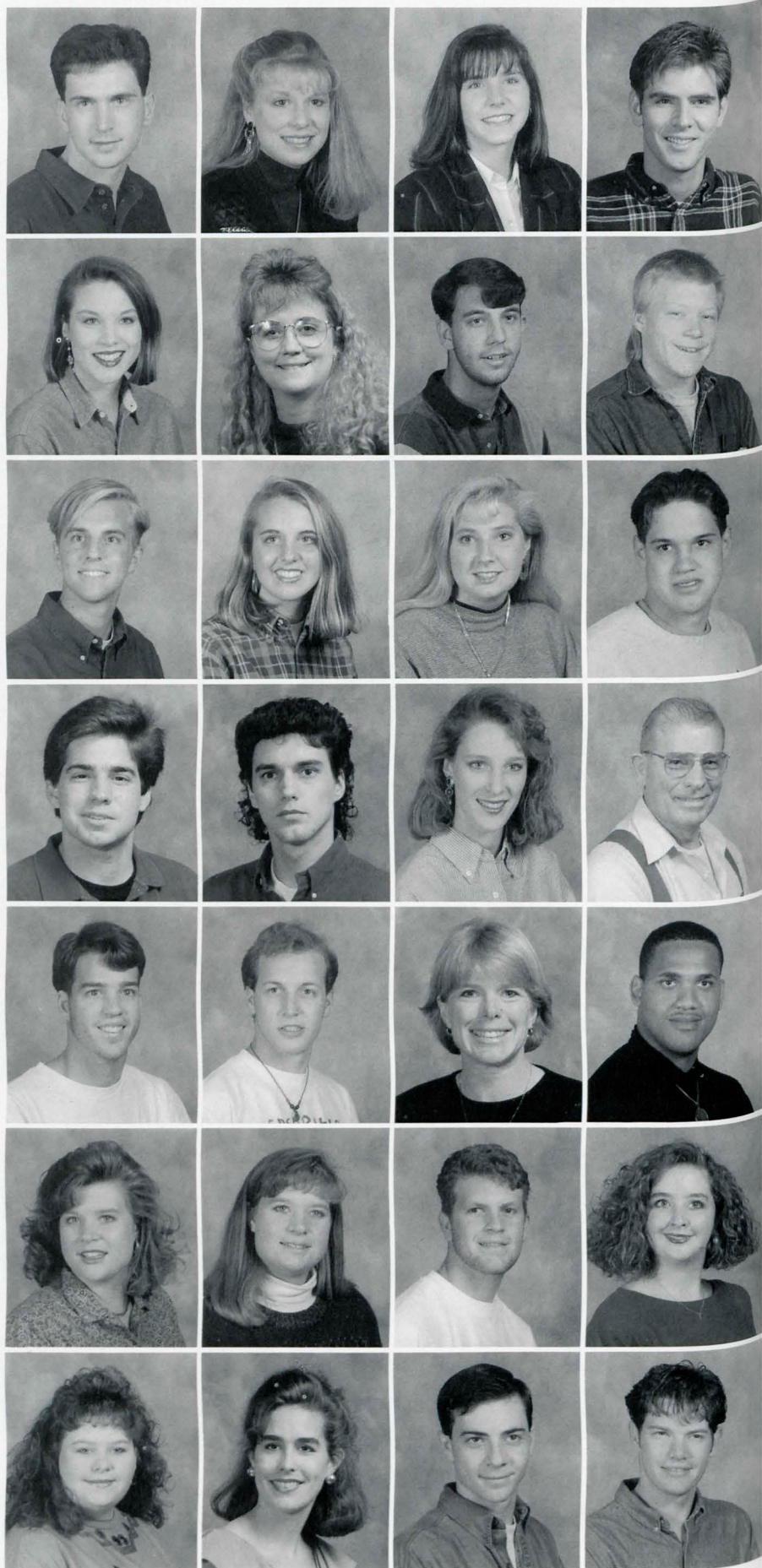
Patrick Morrison, Little Rock
Robyn Morrison, Little Rock
Lori Morton, Little Rock
Matt Morvell, Fayetteville

David Moss, Van Buren
Mark Moss, Russellville
Laura Moudy, Fayetteville
Arkley Mullinax, Lincoln

Blake Mullins, Fayetteville
Raphael Murphy, Fayetteville
Robin Murphy, Fayetteville
Mark Murray, Fayetteville

Cynthia Murry, Bentonville
Karen Murry, Bentonville
Jay Myers, Russellville
Jennifer Myers, Little Rock

Carrie Myrick, Prescott
Kenna Nanney, Fayetteville
Justin Navaretta, Kingwood, TX
Brian Neighbors, Wichita Falls, TX





► STUDYING FOR FINALS

MR. BUBBLE TO THE RESCUE

MR. BUBBLE helped senior Jennifer Robbins escape from the stress of final exams.

"Taking bubble baths or going to Wal Mart and Mr. Burger are all relaxing and got my mind off what I was doing," Robbins said. "Doing something like this let me come back refreshed. Getting away from the books for awhile allowed me to then go back and see what I remembered."

Other students ate when they took study breaks. Junior Kem Snively said she liked to grab a Coke and a snack.

"Getting a Mountain Dew is a must because it had the most caffeine of any soft drink," Snively said. "Eating candy and drinking Mountain Dew allows me to study longer. I don't drink coffee, so I have to drink a strong soft drink."

Before a study break could happen, students first located an effective place to study.

Senior Elizabeth Rather said she liked to go to the library.

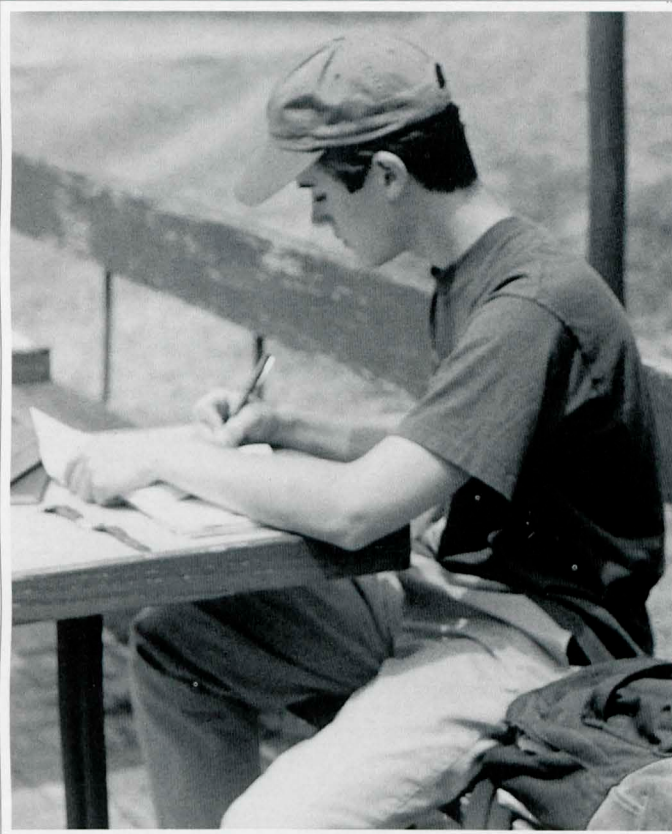
"The library is a quiet place to study," Rather said. "I need a place that is quiet to study because I am easily distracted."

Snively said that she liked to curl up in her bed and study for exams.

"I just lay in my bed and study," Snively said. "But, I usually fall asleep more than I actually study. I thought about taping my notes and listening while I was sleeping, but I never got around to it."

When midterms and finals hit, students often developed methods which allowed them to study easier.

"I cram real hard the last week of school," Robbins said. "I prepare alone and then try to review with a group of friends. Studying with a group is more effective because when I talk to someone about the information, I usually remember it better than writing or reading it."



COLLECTING RESEARCH.

After spending hours in Mullins Library finding books, Scott Hutchins decided to read and write outside because it was a sunny day. Students often studied outdoors at the lake, parks or at the Union Mall. **M. Wichser photo**



Angie Nelson, Fayetteville
Heather Nelson, Fayetteville
Melynn Nelson, Ozark
Victoria Nelson, Kingwood, TX

Thomas Netland, Fayetteville
Ashley Neuhofer, Fayetteville
Paige Neville, Bryant
Loc Nguyen, Hot Springs



STRIKE A POSE.

Fourth-year feature twirler, Renessa Dunlap takes a moment to visit with Gov. Bill Clinton at a Razorback football game against Alabama at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. The governor, sporting his Razorback tie, was in Little Rock relaxing after a stressful week on the campaign trail. An avid Razorback fan, Clinton and his Arkansas friends watched basketball games in the White House later in the year. **M. Roberts photo**

• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

SYLVIA SCOTT

Director

Campus Activities Center

BIRTH: April 24, 1957, Harrison, Arkansas

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION:

A string of pearls, my grandmother's, that my mom gave me on my wedding day.

WORST HABIT: Procrastination on things I really don't like doing

BEST ASSET: My smile can make people feel comfortable.

NOBODY KNOWS I: Like to play Blackjack in Las Vegas.

THREE GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY: Jesus Christ, my grandmother, Jesse Jackson

MY LAST MEAL: Swordfish

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: AIDS education — the need to be careful.

MY IDEAL ADVENTURE WOULD BE: White water rafting with a lot of white water and an experienced rafter.



WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

KARLA BREEDING TRAMMELL served as president of Golden Key National Honor Society and chairperson of University Programs' Fine Arts Committee. An art major, she also won the General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award and was named to the National Dean's List for two years. She was also a member of College Scholars of America.



SARA WARD, a communication major, was a member of the Associated Student Government, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Golden Key. She also served as vice-chair of the Arkansas Union Governing Board and a member of Lambda Pi Eta and Student Mobilization.



Daniel Nichols, Fayetteville
John Nolen, N. Little Rock
Janet Noren, Rogers
James Norton, Pine Bluff

Kristine Norton, Manchester, MO
Angela Norwood, Fayetteville
Jason Oberste, Little Rock
Greg O'Briant, Pine Bluff

Jeffery O'Donald, Little Rock
Amanda Oelschlaeger, Springdale
Kalsom Omar, Fayetteville
Patrick Orender, Fayetteville

Debbie Orintas, Little Rock
Kimberly Orzek, Fayetteville
Jennifer Owens, Little Rock
Wendy Owens, Everton

Lydia Palasota, Dallas, TX
Heather Parker, West Fork
Sheila Parrish, Booneville
Natalie Pate, Tulsa, OK

Rajan Patel, Ft. Smith
Dannell Patrick, Fayetteville
Alan Pearce, Stamps
Mary Pearce, Fayetteville

Jennifer Pease, Bixby, OK
Phillip Peirce, Carrollton, TX
Steve Penor, Hot Springs
Allison Perdue, Little Rock



UNDERCLASSES

Kimberly Perkins,
Elkins
Terry Perkins,
N. Little Rock
John Peterson,
Bauxite
Hunter Petray,
Fordyce

Garrett Pettus,
Graham, TX
Nguyen Pham,
Ft. Smith
Justin Phillips,
Springdale
Karin Phillips,
Fayetteville

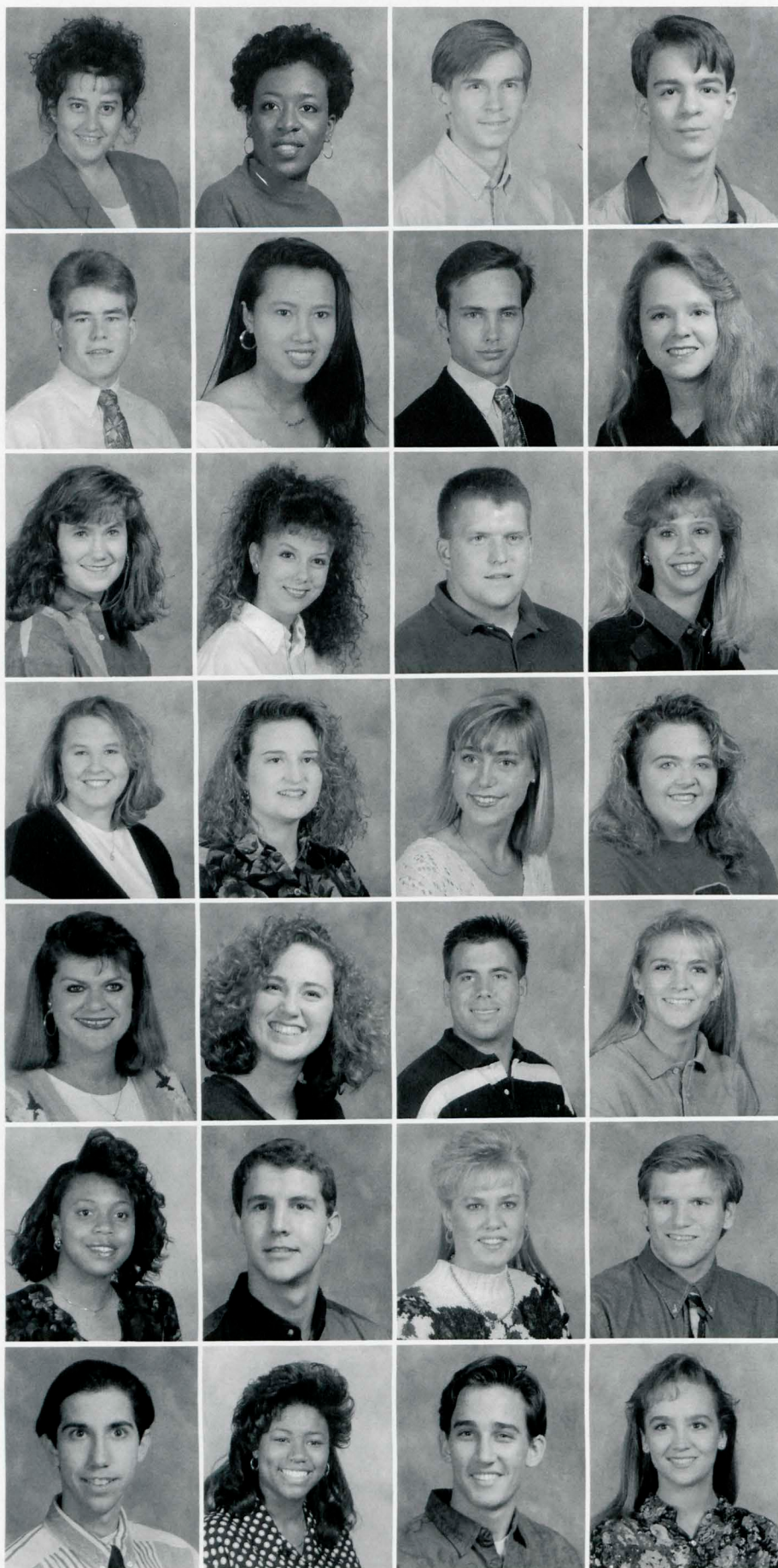
Leslie Phillips,
Ft. Smith
Heather Piper,
Lamar, CO
Cole Plaflan, Little
Rock
Christiane Plue,
Fayetteville

Tina Poag, Marila
Kristina Pool,
Fayetteville
Sarah Poole,
Bartlesville, OK
Rebecca Pope,
Weiner

Nancy Porter,
Fayetteville
Rebecca Pounds,
Rogers
Matthew Pratt, El
Dorado
Jennifer Presley,
Fayetteville

Angela Price,
Fayetteville
James Price,
Little Rock
Laren Pritchard,
Elkins
Douglas Prude,
Dallas, TX

Eric Pugh,
Harrisonville, MO
Andrea Purnell,
Texarkana, TX
Robert Putman,
Garland, TX
Melissa Queen,
Hillsboro, MO



Who's Who

AMONG
STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
AND
COLLEGES

W. BRANT WARRICK,

a political science major served as president, vice-president of service, vice-president of membership and a member of sectional staff of Alpha Phi



Omega. He was also a member of the Associated Student Government and Pomfret Hall Senate.

DIANE E. WILLIAMS,

a speech pathology/audiology major, was a member of the Golden Key and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. She also served as treasurer of National



Students Speech-Language Hearing Association and president of Eastside Resident Council. She was also a main leader of the Springtime 4-H Club.



• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

AMY THOMAS

Editor

The Arkansas Traveler

•

BIRTH: Aug. 12, 1969, Camden, New Jersey

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: My green blanket

FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Outsiders"

LAST BOOK I READ: *Interview with a Vampire* by Anne Rice

NOBODY KNOWS: Me, yet.

GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY: Tom Cruise, Buddah, Nostradamus

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE: Turkish delight and rainbow stew

MY MOST SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNIVERSITY:
Getting the belly dancer to perform at the journalism banquet.

ONE THING I WOULD CHANGE ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY:
Abolish the ASG



GETTING ACQUAINTED.

At the International Student Orientation, Michael Freeman, director of International Programs, passes out scavenger hunt instructions. The hunt was a fun way for the students to get acquainted with the campus. **B. Ebbrecht photo**



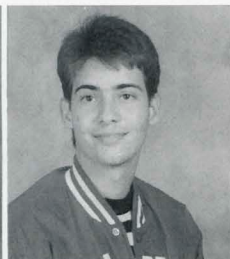
EARTH DAY.

In celebration of Earth Day, the children of Carlson Terrace plant trees and flowers in addition to picking up garbage. Rangers Wayne Prince and Dennis Spear helped with the event. **T. Rogers photo**

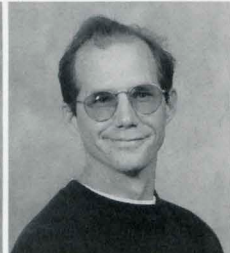
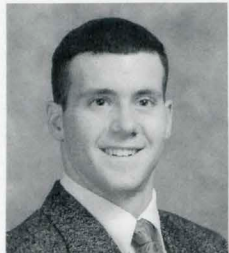


UNDERCLASSES

Patience Quinn,
Jonesboro
Shelli Quinn,
Fayetteville
Eric Quintero,
Fayetteville
Kyla Rabeneck,
Dewitt



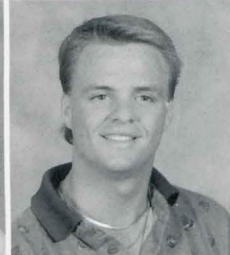
Stephen Ragland,
Walkersville, MD
Brian Raines,
Little Rock
Rickie Rainwater,
Fayetteville
Lori Rana, McGehee



Cody Rankin,
Perryville
Ruth Ramey,
N. Little Rock
Whitney Ratchford,
Leslie
Rebecca Ratliff,
Russellville



Cindy Ray, Cabot
Ruth Ray,
Fort Worth, TX
John Raycher,
Conway
Marty Reed,
Prairie Grove



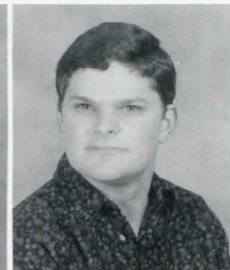
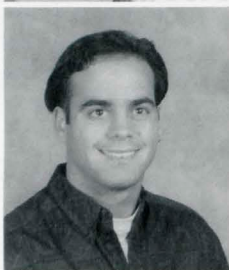
Any Rees, Little Rock
Shannon Renner,
Fayetteville
Tom Replogle,
Fayetteville
Katina Revels,
Fayetteville



Jason Reynolds,
Springfield, MO
Shaun Rhoades,
Green Valley
Keith Rice, Hot
Springs
Andy Richards,
Fayetteville



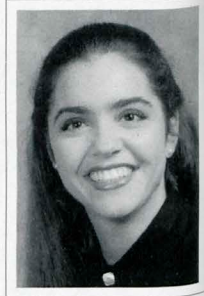
Curt Richardson,
Sherman, TX
Erin Richey,
Tulsa, OK
Kristina Riebe,
Fayetteville
Daniel Riedel,
Rose Bud



AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

WHO'S WHO

HOLLY A. YOUNG, an English major, served as a Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Student Ambassador and an accomodator for Campus Access. She was also a Coca-Cola National Scholar, a Governor's Scholar and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

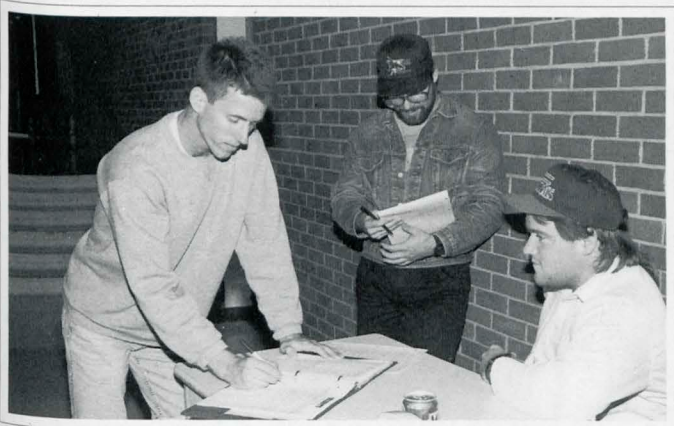


KELLY YOUNG, a mathematics major with a minor in computer science, served as secretary of Mortar Board and Order of Omega. She also served as vice-president of membership and vice-president of public relations for Kappa Delta sorority. She was also a member of Golden Key, the Chancellor's List, the Dean's list and the Arkansas Booster Club.





► HALL SECURITY GUARDS



ON DUTY.

Pomfret Hall residents rest easier at night when Jay Phillips, Don Rowlett and Butch Hall are working as their security guards. **M. Wichser photo**

KEEPING HALLS SAFE FOR ALL

SITTING at a desk in the early morning hours, Scott Weber monitors who comes in and out of Humphreys Hall.

Weber and other security guards assured that no one went up to the residence hall rooms after hours unless he or she lived on the hall.

"We just make sure people don't get drunk and raise too much hell, so people who are studying do not complain," Weber said. "We just keep things from getting out of hand in a controlled study environment."

Security supervisor David Kever said the security guard program was an effective way to keep the halls safe for the residents because the number of crimes had decreased steadily over the past few years.

"Over the last three years, the number of incidents that occurred in the dorms had gone down 70 percent," Kever said.

The security program hired college students rather than an outside security company.

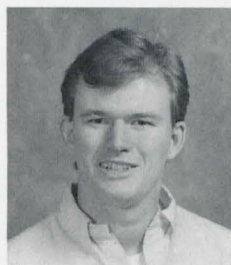
"We feel like students are more responsible than an outside employee because they have a vested interest in keeping the University safe."

Jen Bower, who worked in Holcombe Hall said the security program was necessary because of the alternative.

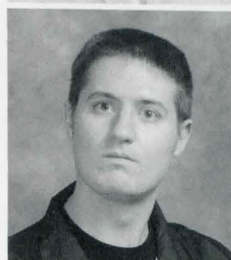
"It is a necessary evil because we should not have to hassle people for their keys, but it is better than having killers come in," Bower said. "It keeps the dorms safe."

Weber said that the women's halls needed security.

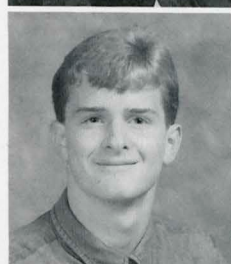
"If we were not stationed in the dorms any crazy stranger could knock on a girl's door and harm her when she opened it," Weber said. "We are necessary."



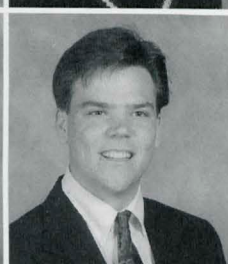
David Rieger,
Mountain Home
Meredith Riggs,
Ft. Smith



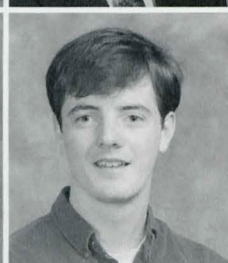
Buck Ringgold,
Ashdown
Roman Roark,
Texarkana



Eric Roberson,
El Dorado
Christy Roberts,
Fayetteville



Faryl Roberts,
Waldo
Michael Roberts,
Fayetteville



Karen Robertson,
N. Little Rock
Lance Robertson,
Newport



Marnette Robertson,
Conway
Rebecca Robinson,
Fayetteville



Juan Rodriguez,
Springdale
Stephanie Roeder,
Prescott



UNDERCLASSES

Amy Rogers, Vanburen
Barclay Rogers,
West Memphis



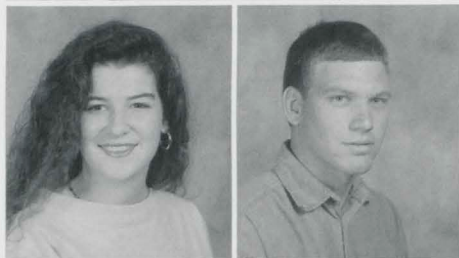
Emily Rogers, Fayetteville
Kyle Rogers, Fayetteville



Mike Rogers, Paragould
Lott Rolphe IV, Little Rock



Lisa Ross, Hot Springs
Johnny Rossi, Center
Ridge



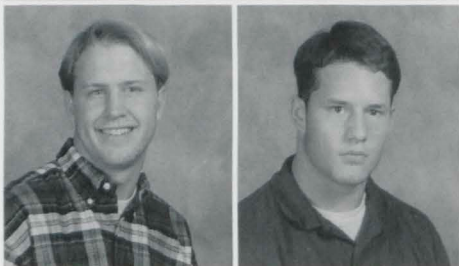
Ken Rossi,
Center Ridge
Judith Rosson,
Fayetteville



Heather Rothrock,
Fayetteville
Alica Rothwell,
Magnolia



Chris Runyan, Glenwood
Colby Ruple, Conway



• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

• LONNIE WILLIAMS

*Assistant Dean
of Students*

BIRTH: Jan. 12, 1954, Stephens, Arkansas

MOST VALUED MATERIAL POSSESSION: My stereo/music

WORST HABIT: I'm time conscious

NOBODY KNOWS I: Am a perpetual student

I MOST ADMIRE: Hard workers

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE: My mom's cooking

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE MORE AWARE OF: Multicultural
issues

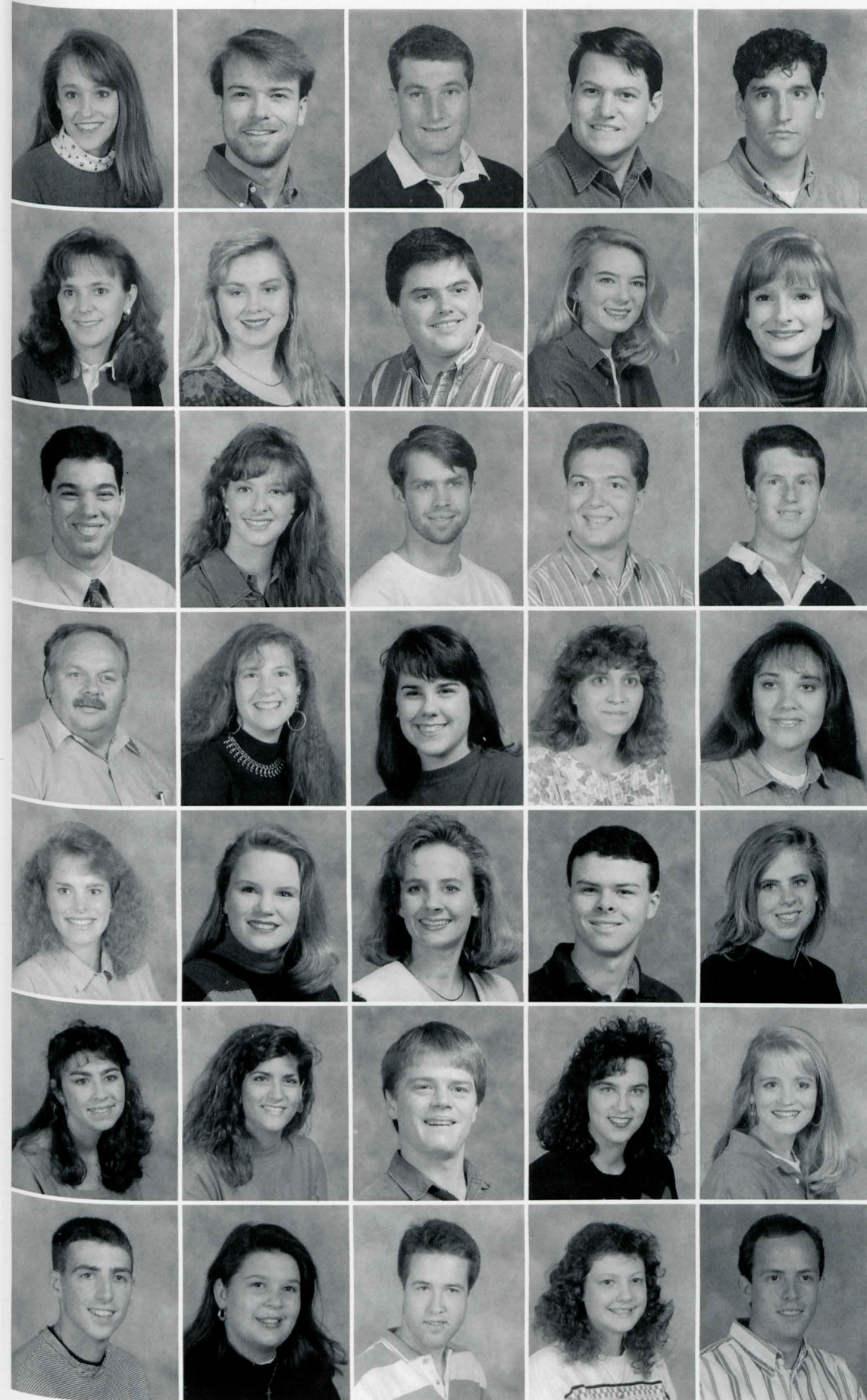
MY IDEAL ADVENTURE WOULD BE: Spending \$10 million

MY FAVORITE TIME OF THE DAY IS: Miller time

SOMETHING I WISH I HAD DONE SOONER: Completed my
degrees

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: It is not
forgiving.

THE PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME THE MOST: Home-town
folks



Ashley Rusher, Harrison
Ryan Rushing, Patterson
Michael Rushton,
Prairie Village, KS
Jason Ryles, Little Rock
James Salas, McCrory

Elizabeth Salisbury, Malvern
Cynthia Sanchez,
Mt. Pleasant
Kevin Sandage, Keo
Laurie Sanders, Conway
Leslie Sanders,
West Monroe, LA

Steven Sanders,
Ashdown
Vicky Sanders,
Little Rock
James Salter, Fayetteville
Michael Sample, Winslow
Dustin Samuels, Farmington

Richard Saucier, Lincoln
Kelsy Lin Saulsbury,
Murdock, MD
Janet Schaufele,
Little Rock
Serena Scheele, Springdale
Carie Schichtl, Fayetteville

Sarah Scholze, Plano, TX
Kristin Schulz, Springdale
Mandy Scott, Springdale
Paul Scott Jr., Yellville
Stacey Seiling, Fayetteville

Michele Self, Ft. Smith
Aimee Sevadjan,
Dallas, TX
Francis Sevcik Jr.,
Fayetteville
Lara Seward, Gentry
Kipplyn Shankle,
Fayetteville

Peter Sharp, Rogers
Lori Slaten, Pine Bluff
Marc Shaver,
Murfreesboro, TN
Suzanne Shelman, Hazen
Michael Shepherd,
Pine Bluff



UNDERCLASSES

Mike Sherland, Fayetteville
Meredith Sherrill,
 Ft. Smith
Tiffany Shirey, Little Rock
Christy Shivers,
 Memphis, TN
Steve Shrum, Harrison

Thomas Shurgar, Carlisle
John Simmons, Rogers
Casey Simon, N. Little Rock
Dawnna Sizemore, Fayetteville
Brian Smith, Fayetteville

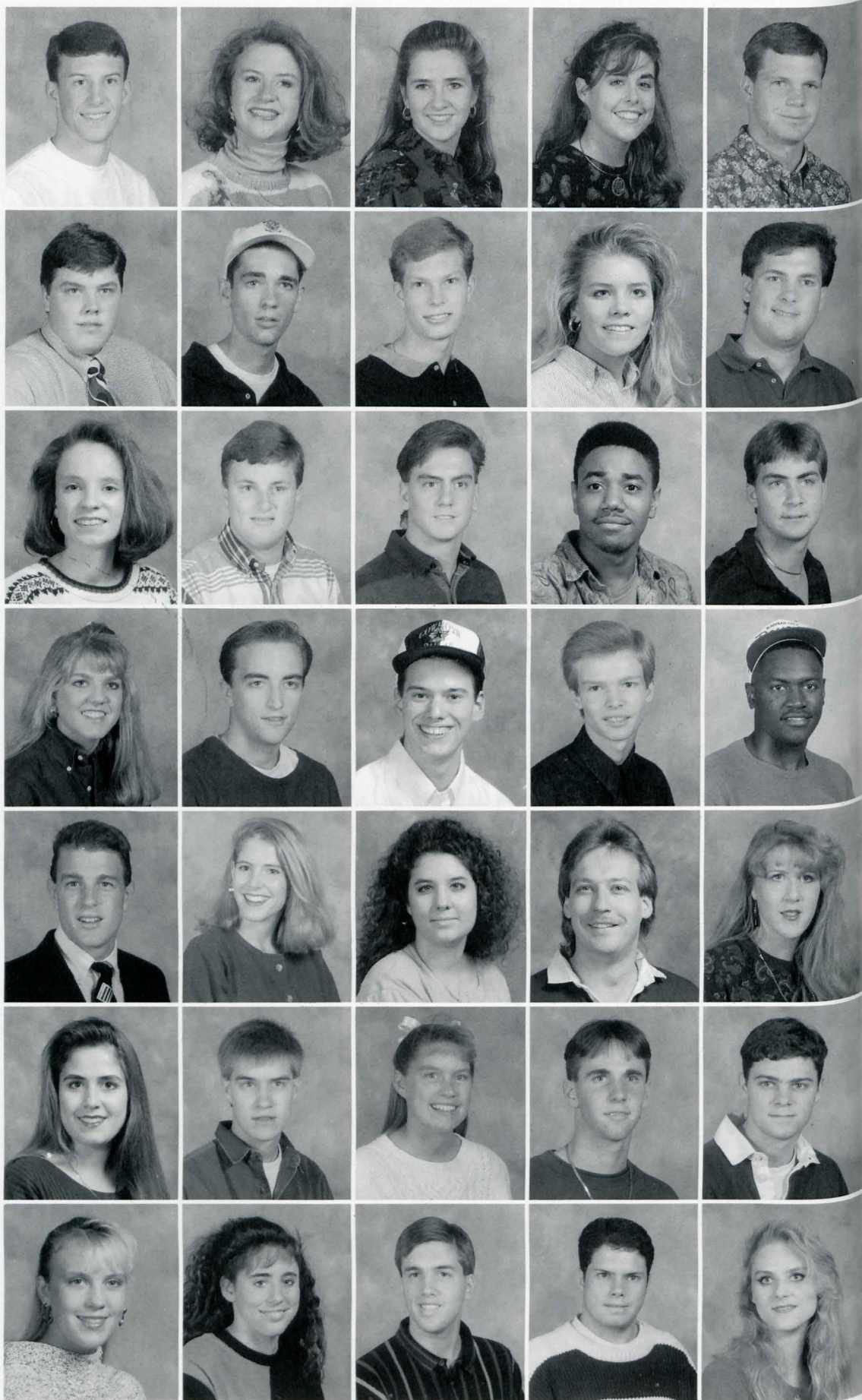
Christina Smith, Ft. Smith
Jason Smith, Russellville
Jeff Smith, Rogers
Jeremy Smith, Malvern
Lance Smith, Fayetteville

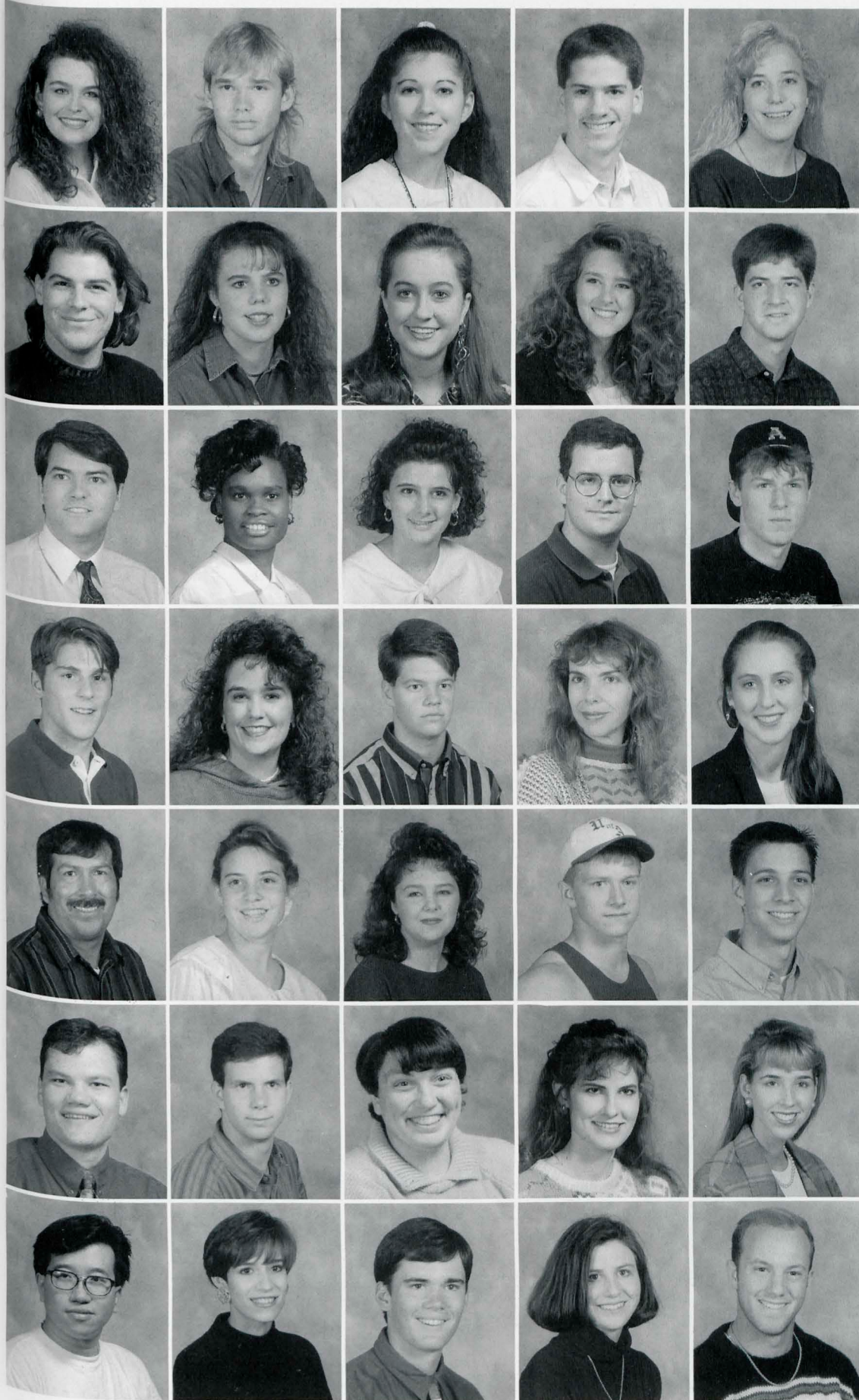
Michelle Smith, Benton
Robert Smith, Fayetteville
Shane Smith, Rockwall, TX
Terry Smith, Edgemont
Victor Smith, Marvell

Warner Smith, Smackover
Erin Smothers, Harrison
Cindy Smutzer, Fayetteville
Richard Smutzer, Fayetteville
Kem Snavelly, Fayetteville

Michelle Snyder, Batesville
Bradley Sorenson, DeQueen
Heidi Sorenson, DeQueen
David Spanke, Fayetteville
Clay Sparrow, Stuttgart

Amy Spears, El Dorado
Deanne Spears, Fayetteville
Robert Spencer, Fayetteville
Ron Spencer, Joplin, Mo.
Silke Spiesshoefer, Alma





Monica Spikes, Walnut Ridge
Dennis Spradlin, Mountainburg
Adriane Staggs, Atkins
Brian Stanfield, Pine Bluff
Carrie Stearns, Prairie Grove

Steven Stearns,
 San Dimas, CA
Lisa Steele, Conroe, TX
Jenny Stephens, Houston, TX
Sally Stephens, Sherwood
Alan Stevens, Fayetteville

Shelby Steward, Fayetteville
Shilene Stewart, Fayetteville
Rebecca Stigall, Fayetteville
Nat Stinchcomb, Prairie Grove
Joe Storlie, Sidney

Chuck Stovall, Fayetteville
Charlotte Strange, Jerusalem
Richard Strabala, Stuttgart
Go Strealy, Fayetteville
Tonya Stringer, Little Rock

Virgil Summerfield, Jay, OK
Eva Sutton, Rogers
Christy Swain, Hackett
Trey Talley, Gurdon
Tom Taratsas, Fayetteville

Bryan Taylor, Fayetteville
Jared Taylor, Bigelow
Leigh Taylor, West Fork
Melanie Taylor, El Dorado
Erin Teeple, Fayetteville

Sun Lung Teng, Fayetteville
Julie Thibodaux, Fayetteville
Zach Thomas, Greenwood
Stacy Thompson, Searcy
Troy Thurber, Springdale



UNDERCLASSES

Cara Thurlby, Russellville
Toni Tiffie, Sherwood
Charles Tilmon, Texarkana
Kristi Towle, Hot Springs
Mark Travis, Ft. Smith

David Trimmer,
 Kansas City, MO
Bang Truong, Blytheville
Bradley Tucker, Gravette
Renee Tucker, Lincoln
Tracey Tucker, Fayetteville

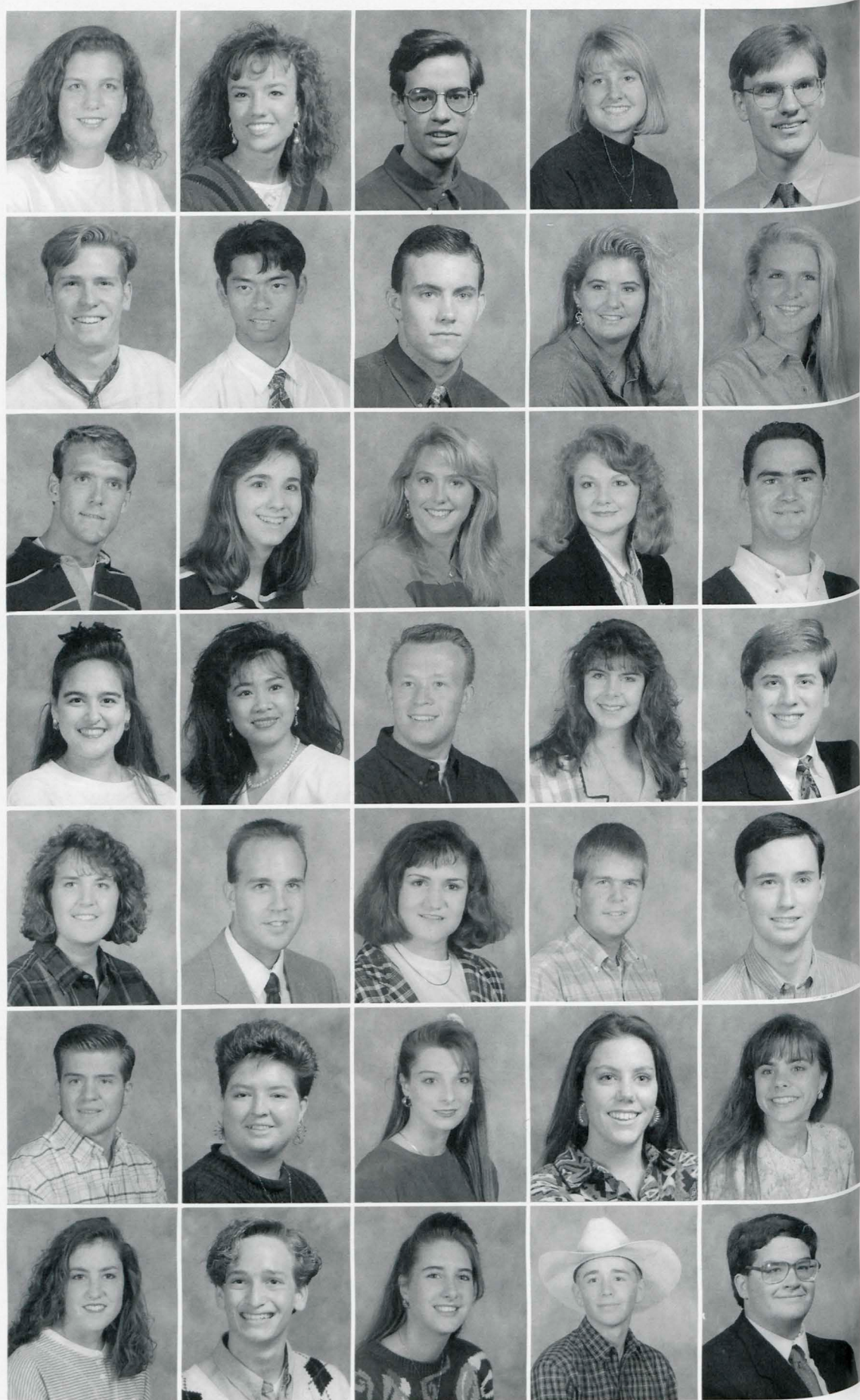
Michael Turner, Ft. Smith
Angela Ussery, Fayetteville
Lisa Van Duinen, Little Rock
Heather Vance, Fayetteville
John Vanhook, Springdale

Divina Velasco, Fayetteville
Kimberly Vilayvanh, Ft. Smith
John Vines, Grubbs
Dawn Vickers, Brinkley
Carl Vogelpohl, Little Rock

Allison Walker, DeQueen
Bryan Walker, Fayetteville
Holly Walker, Fordyce
Stuart Walker, DeQueen
William Walker, Little Rock

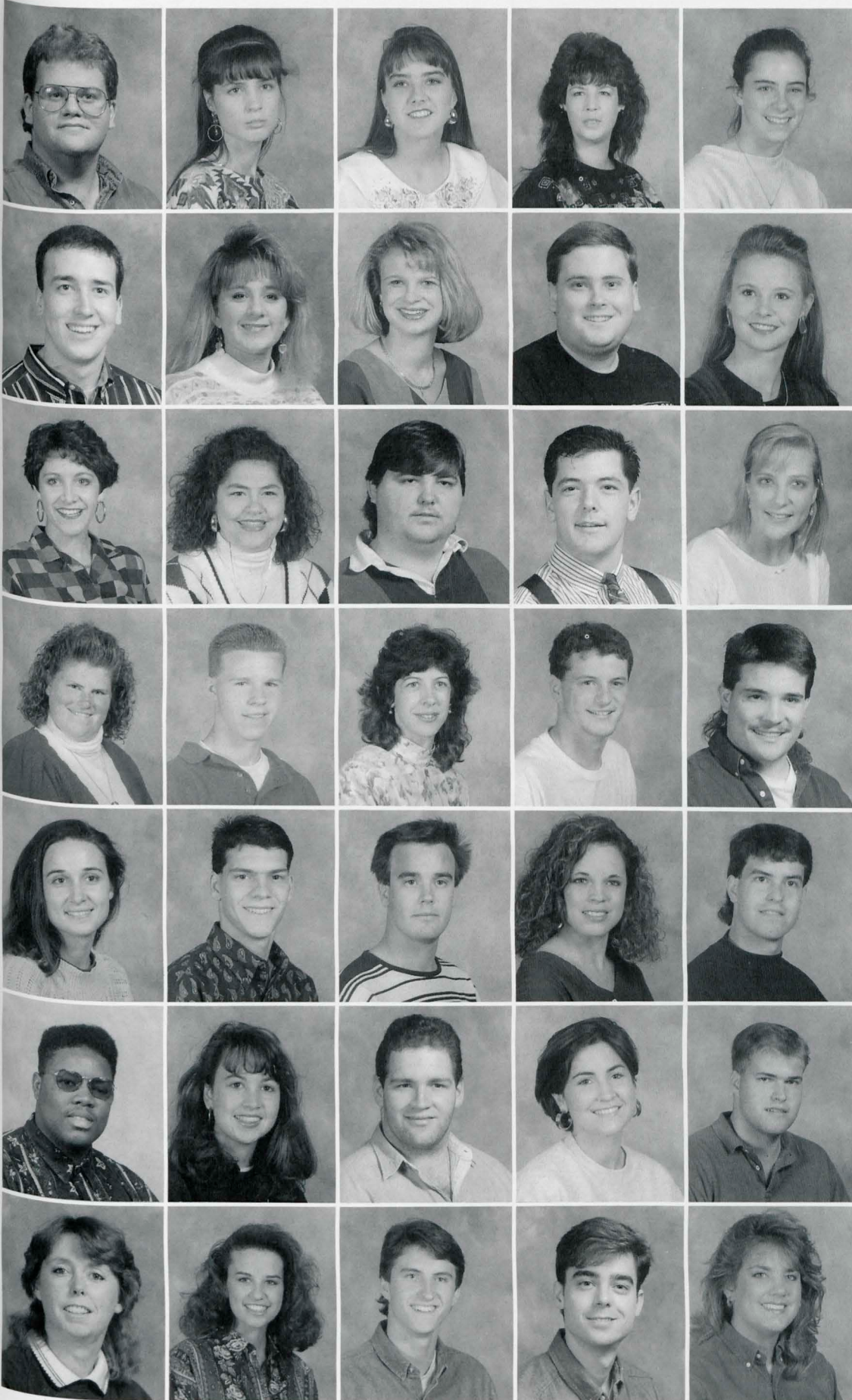
Gavin Walters, Stuttgart
Michelle Ward, Bentonville
Sunshine Ward, Fayetteville
Apryl Warden, Dallas, TX
Jennifer Warner, Ft. Smith

Katie Warren, Fayetteville
Andrew Waters, Whitesboro, TX
Kristi Watkins, Springdale
Harold Watson, Bentonville
Michael Watt, Harrison





THURLBY • WINDSOR



Mark Watts, Fayetteville
Rhonda Waxler, Fayetteville
Amy Weathers, Springdale
Tina Weaver, Fayetteville
Allyson Weiss, Fayetteville

Chuck Welch, Jonesboro
Lynn Wells, Prairie Grove
April Westmoreland, Prescott
Jeffrey Wheatley, Rockwall, TX
Christy Whillock, Clinton

Heather White, Stamps
Heather White, Hot Springs
Jason White, Ft. Smith
Ross White III, Carlisle
Angele Whitecotton,
 Shreveport, LA

Candice Whited, Bentonville
Christopher Wicecarver,
 Springfield, VA
Marie Wichser, Fayetteville
Patrick Wike, Fayetteville
Johnie Wilbanks, Fayetteville

Rhonda Wilkin, Fayetteville
Jason Wilkinson, Jacksonville
Chris Williams, Evans, GA
Emily Williams, Conway
Jason Williams, Yellville

Keithan Williams, Hutting
Kristen Williams, Springdale
Matthew Williams, Texarkana
Melissa Williams, Little Rock
Mike Williams, McLean, VA

Coleta Willis, Huntsville
Traci Wilmoth, Waldron
Derek Wilson, Marshall
Jeremy Wilson, Fayetteville
Aamie Windsor, Fayetteville



UNDERCLASSES



SHARING NOTES.

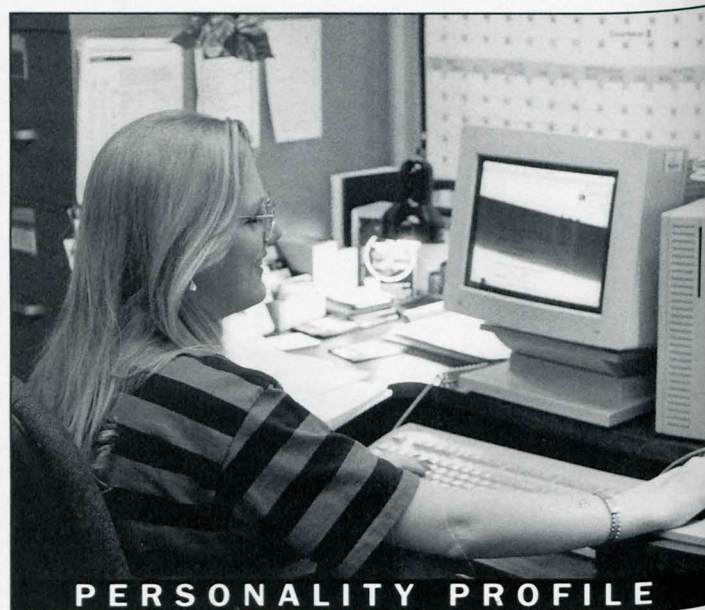
Patrick Miller and Sherri Bowman sit together and share notes after class. Teaming allowed students to catch something they may have missed during the lecture. **M. Wichser photo**



LAST GLANCE.

Looking over some last minute information, Jason Carter, Sue Sloan and Summer Golden prepare to go take their film lecture final. Finals were a stressful time for students especially when more than one fell on the same day. **M. Wichser photo**

• IN THE • SPOTLIGHT



PERSONALITY PROFILE

KIM TRACEY

Editor

Razorback Yearbook

•

BIRTH: July 28, 1971, Norwich, Conn.

MOST VALUED POSSESSION: My mother's grandmother's ring that I got for graduation. It is a precious family heirloom.

WORST HABIT: I have a sailor's mouth.

BEST ASSET: I tell it like it is all the time.

THREE GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY: Mickey Rourke, David Letterman, Hillary Clinton

ONE THING I HAVE LEARNED FROM LIFE: Even when things seem to hit rock bottom and there are no alternatives at hand, it is important to keep going, keep smiling, and know that at the end of one road, there will always be another.

ADVICE I WOULD GIVE A FRESHMAN: Getting involved in the University is the best way to meet people and to make your four years the best. So many doors are opened when you get involved.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY BEHIND MY BACK: I think people probably say that I am an obnoxious hippy.



Amy Witcher, Ft. Smith
Megan Woelk, Springdale
James Wood, Fayetteville
Kristi Wood, Fayetteville



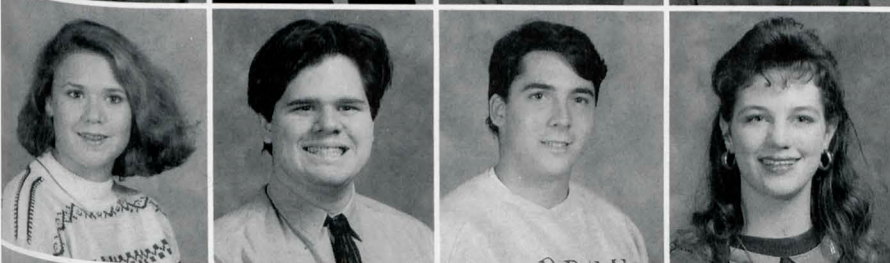
Richard Wood, Harrison
Danna Woods, Springdale
Stephanie Woodley, Hooks, TX
Jonathon Woolbright, Benton



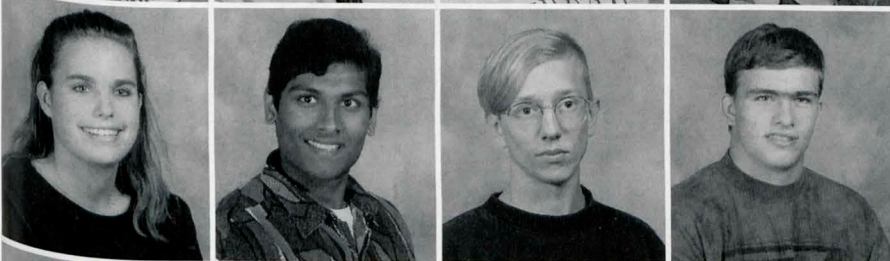
Rachel Wooten, Hamburg
Carrie Wright, Wichita, KS
David Wright, Springdale
Jennifer Wright, Blytheville



Nicole Wright, Springdale
Robyn Wright, Fayetteville
Susan Wright, Little Rock
Tonya Wright, West Fork



Aubrie Wyatt, West Fork
Ryan Wyrick, Sallisaw, OK
Basil Yarbrough,
Bartlesville, OK
Candace Yarbrough,
Green Forest



Julie Yates, Springfield, MO
Nalin Yogasundram,
Bentonville
Britt Young, Prescott
James Young, Farmington



Jennifer Zenz, Fayetteville
Tequame Zewde, Fayetteville
Kimberly Zumbrunn,
N. Little Rock
Jennifer Salt, Fayetteville

																							
																							
						Chi Omega  1992 1993 University of Arkansas																	
																							
																							
																							
																							
																							

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READER RESPONSE

Hey you! Get the facts on student opinion about political parties, homework, fast food, alcohol, bars, clothes, academics, home life, campus life, sitcoms, soap operas, talk show hosts, abortions, music, radio stations, sex, movies, shopping, and more. Find it here. Only in the Index.



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Housemother	President	Exec. Vice President	Membership Ed. V.P.	Alpha Education Chairman	Recording Secretary	Treasurer	Social Chairman	Social Chairman	House Manager	Standards	Scholarship	Rush Chairman	Philanthropic	Chaplain
														
														
														
														
														
														
														
														
														
														
														
														
														

Alpha Delta Pi



1992 1993

University of Arkansas

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READER RESPONSE

**Are you a
Democrat or
Republican?**

- **Democrat (65)**
- **Republican (47)**
- **Other (19)**

**Matt
Boudreaux said
he was a
Republican
because his
father was in the
military, and he
had been around
the military for 18
years. Boudreaux
said his family
doesn't like
military cuts.**

**Jennifer
Robbins said she
was more
comfortable with
the Democrats'
platform.**

**"I feel as
though it is a
little more open
to new ideas and
more accepting to
non-traditional
views, but I am
not committed to
any political
party," Robbins
said. "I vote for
the issue or
candidate
individually."**



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READER RESPONSE

What is your favorite sitcom?

- Home Improvement (25)
- Cheers (14)
- Martin (10)
- Murphy Brown (10)

Who is the best talk show host?

- Oprah (52)
- David Letterman (15)
- Arsenio Hall (7)
- Paul Uduj (1)

What is your favorite soap?

- Days of Our Lives (36)
- All My Children (17)
- Worthy of mention: Knots Landing

How many hours of television do you watch a week?

- Average: 3 hours
- Some television maniacs claimed to watch 30-50 hours weekly.



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READER RESPONSE

**What is your
favorite bar?**

- Doc Murdocs
(23)
- Cafe Santa Fe
(12)
- JR's (10)

**What is your
favorite alcoholic
beverage?**

- Beer (42)
- Margaritas (8)
- Mixed Drinks (6)

**"Jagermeister is
my favorite. It just
puts me in a good
mood."**

BRIAN DeROECK





JOE GRIDER MATT DEBOER JOE DON WINNINGHAM DAVID RUDDUTH DUSTIN DOWDY CHRISTOPHER DANIELS STEVEN STEDLY ROB NORTH MICHAEL JACKSON HOWELL SCHMIDT JASON COFFEY ANTON BRUCKS JOEL QUEVILLON HUNTER BECKHAM



DAVID GILES DAVID DAUGHTERY JOEY SANDERS CHAD TOWNSEND MAC LOWE THOMAS RYAN KEVIN HIDALGO BRADEN HILL CRAIG HANNA STEVE PULLIAM D. J. WELLS KELLY ROBASON CHAD ELLIOT T. A. ROGERS



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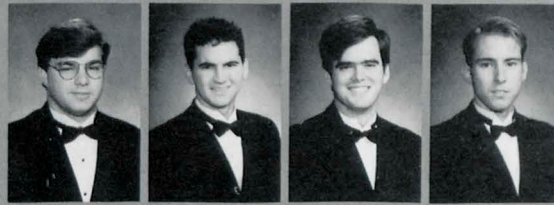
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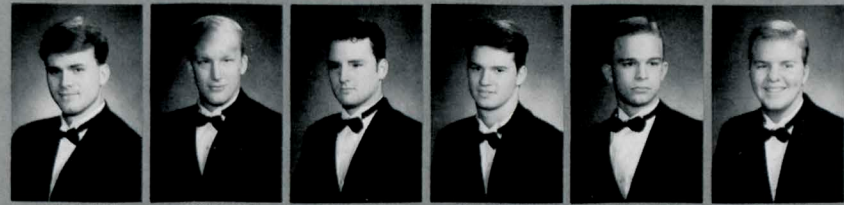
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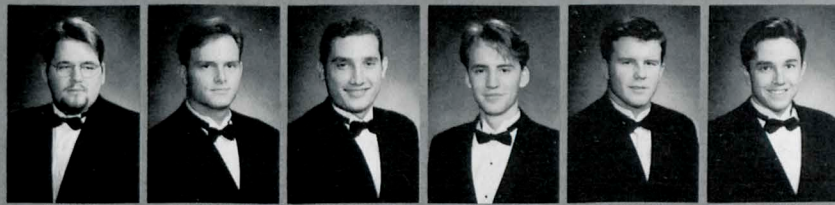
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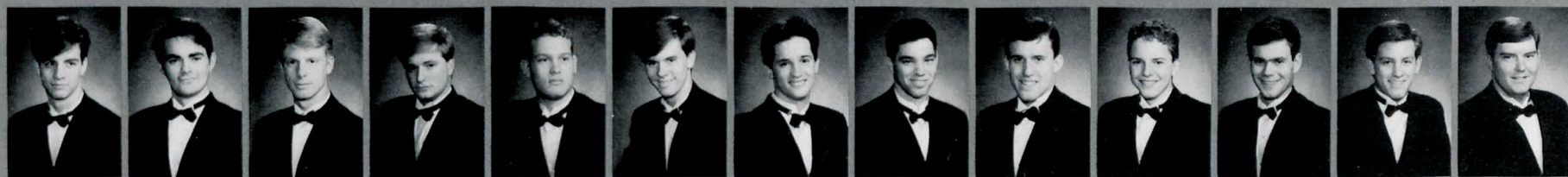
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MICHAEL CARLTON JERRY TATE LANCE PRICE KEVIN EDWARDS SCOTT MCDORY RUSSELL LINSKY READE ROBERTS STEVEN SANDERS PATRICK McALPINE BLAKE DAVIS DAVID MEANS JEFF NETZEL CLAY GUTHRIE

READER RESPONSE

Are you sexually
active?

- Yes (90)
- No (40)

Do you practice
safe sex?

- Yes (81)
- No (9)



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Emily Achey



Corrie Atkins



Emily Arnold



Tiffani Barber



Jessica Barry



Laura Bartoli



Missy Bartlett



Crystal Bell



Betsy Bevans



Michelle Brewer



Molly Buford



Heather Burns



Annabeth Cavanaugh



Debbie Chansoine



Julie Cleveland



Caroline Cody



Erin Cuffield



Kristin Cooper



Charlene Costello

Kappa Kappa Gamma



1992 1993

University of Arkansas



Angie Cox



Ashley Crosby



Julie Garret



Jennifer King



Megan Lacy



Kenna Narney



Alyson Welborn



Leslie Phillips



Sara Bland



Laura McKuin



Amy J. Martin



Keeli Dickey



Stacy Harris



Jana Spencer



Tiffany Barber



Kathryn Lawender



Angie Royster



Betsy Shew



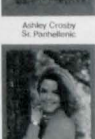
Amy Bressnick



Ali Earnest



Gay Cunningham



Karen Curtis



Leslie Day



Melissa Duke



Jennifer Eastburn



Marko Edwards



Anita Enderlin



Barbie Fredrich



Ginny Freeman



Helen Fulgham



Jacqueline Goldsmith



Julie Griffin



Marko Graham



Barbara Hackleman



Elise Humphreys



Katty Hunt



Susan Jarmon



Tracy Jones



Keri Keiser



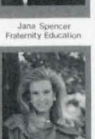
Robyn Keller



Megan Kelly



Rebecca Kloor



J. Lynn Knox



Karyn Koischel



Elizabeth Lachey



Elizabeth Lance



Danielle LeBlanc



Laura Leonard



Elizabeth Lily



Leigh Ann Mackling



Lybia Manzoni



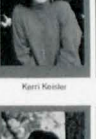
Amy D. Martin



Meredith Martin



Elizabeth Massey



Melissa McCain



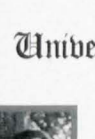
Julie McClelland



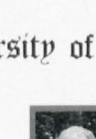
Amy McDonnell



Wisty McFall



Shara McMurtrey



Jane MacIn



Dee Ann Miller



Olivia Moore



Jenny Morgan



Barbara Morris



Robyn Morrison



Mary Lynn Mullen



Erika Nelson



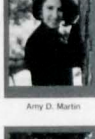
Anne Olanney



Jennifer Poff



Kristi Palazzi



Jennifer Patterson



Allison Perdue



Cherry Petty



Vicky Pierce



Carrie Pothman



Jewell Powell



Shelli Quinn



Rebecca Rutliff



Ashley Redman



Amy Rice



Susan Reid



Kristin Reynolds



Laura Reynolds



Stephanie Roeder



Angie Royster



Ashley Rouser



Elizabeth Salyer



Laurie Sanders



Aimee Sevastjan



Charlotte Shum



Dana Sherwood



Tiffany Shroy



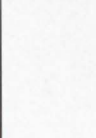
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Lori Staten



Anne Stevenson



April Warden



Holly Warren



Alison West



Gretchen Weimers



Ashley Whisenand



Sally Wilson



Nicole Yandell

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READER RESPONSE

**Are you pro-life or
pro-choice?**

•Pro-choice (99)

•Pro-life (33)

"I am pro-choice. I feel like it is my choice and it should not be up to the men in government to decide what to do with my body. I was given a mind to make choices and women should be able to choose what we do with our bodies."

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ALLEN BARK JEFF KELL CHRIS JENSEN CHRIS MORRIS BRIAN BLAKE BOB HORNUNG



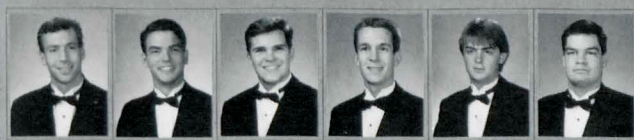
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Kappa Sigma

Fabulous Xi Chapter



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1992  1993

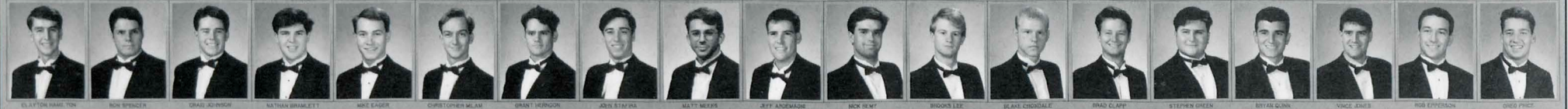
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KEVIN BRIDGEMAN LORIANE MALTOS WES HORN BRAD WINTERHEAD ALLEN FREEMAN WES HAMILTON CHRIS GABRIEL CHASE FERGUSON MIKE GARNER MARK FOTT JOHN KIRBY GARY WASHAM STEPHEN DESORNE MARCUS HENDRICKS E CHRIS KNIGHT SHAWN MEIK MICHAEL CULLEN DAVID BRIDGTON MARTIN WUPE CLYDE MCANIEL



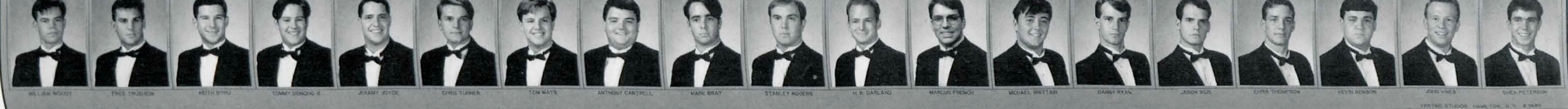
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CHRIS BRICK PATRICK SWOPE JIM NEWBOW JAMES TULL LORIANE WRIGHT JASON FODDERS ERIC CLIMONS SHAWN BIZELL JOHN BRIDGEMAN JOHN SYLVESTER KIPP HEARNE MICHAEL HOLLOWAY SEAN BURKE JEFFERSON WATTS JAMES FANCHER HEATH CARLTON JAKE EAST BEN LUPER JAMES WILES



ROBERT OFFER JEREMY STONE WILLIAM ESBART BRAD DOUGLAS MAC CAMPBELL BOB LOGAN MATTHEW LYLE BRIAN MARTIN PAT BACINE SCOTT BARKSDALE WILLIAM BARR TODD GUNTER BRENNAN BOWLEY RUSSELL MAYO JOHN COUNCIL PAUL CLAYTON CLINT WILSON BO CHASEY MICHAEL WILKINS



WILLIAM WOODS TERRY TRIGLER KETTY BYRD TOMMY LONGHORN JR JESSIE JOYCE CHRIS TURNER TOM MATE ANTHONY CARROLL MARIE BRAY STANLEY ROBERTS T. B. GARCIA MICHAEL FRENCH MICHAEL WATFAR DANNY RESE JASON RICE CHRIS THOMPSON DEYAN RENDON JOHN WILES GREG PETERSON

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READER RESPONSE

**104 of the 128
people surveyed
said the University
was a Greek-
oriented campus.**

**Approximately 80
of the 128
students who
responded to the
survey were Greek.**

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BRIAN MOORE DAVID PETER EDDY VONPRA CHRIS HAAS CHRIS CURTIS JASON WELLY



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Arkansas Alpha

19 93



University of Arkansas



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TIMOTHY HALE BRAD TELLEY SCOTT DAVIS JASON HALL KEVIN ORR MICK WILLOCK



TRACY CHESMAN REED ROBINSON JUSTIN DAVIS SHANE SEXTON MICHAEL ALEXANDER JUSTIN ALLEN



KEVIN COOPER JOHN WILLIAMS BILL DAVIS CHRIS BREEDING SCOTT GILBERT ROBERT BLACKFORD PAUL BENNETT



MILDRED FREEMAN HARRISON ASHLYN GRADY HARRISON



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READER RESPONSE

**What is your
favorite radio
station?**

- **Power 105.7
(27)**
- **KKEG (25)**
- **KIX (25)**
- **Beaver 104.9
(22)**



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READER RESPONSE

After driving around for hours looking for a parking spot, Scott Foster decided to park in a faculty lot and make it to the last half of his class.

Foster, and the 128 other students surveyed said they got on average three parking tickets a semester because the parking was so limited on campus.

"I get one every two or three weeks," Foster said. "I had my car towed three to four times this year. Coming home late from work, I either have to get a ticket or park way far away from where I live. I always have the intention of moving it in the morning, but I always forget."



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READER RESPONSE

Studying in Mullins Library was a great way for students to get some heavy cramming done. One hundred students said that they used Mullins an average of 11 days a semester. Freshman Faryl Roberts said that she liked to use the library when she wasn't in study hall. "It was a quiet place to review for a test coming up," Roberts said.

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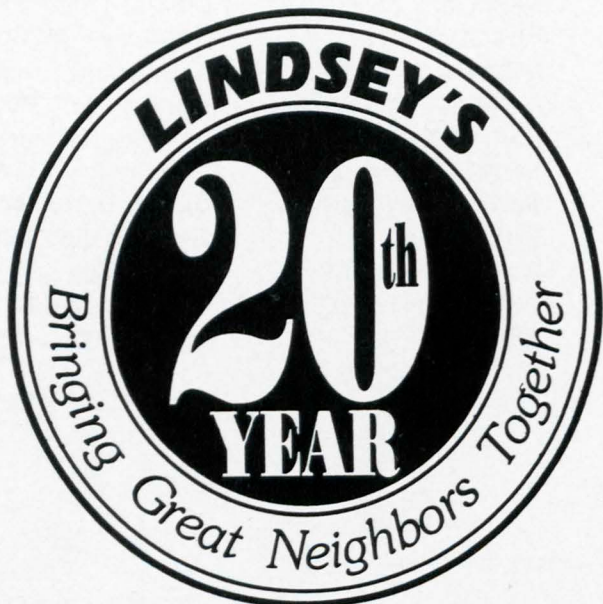
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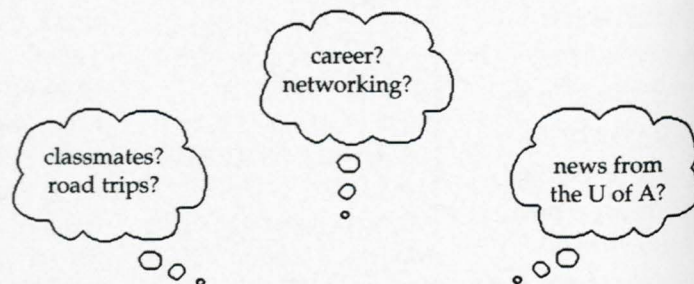


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READER RESPONSE

**What is your
favorite brand of
jeans?**

- Levi's (67)
- 15 other brands
were also named

**What pair of shoes
is your favorite?**

- Nike
- Cole Haan
- Tavas
- Birkenstocks

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READER RESPONSE

What is your favorite sport?

- Basketball
- Football

Where is the best place to buy fast food?

• Taco Bell was the overwhelming top pick.

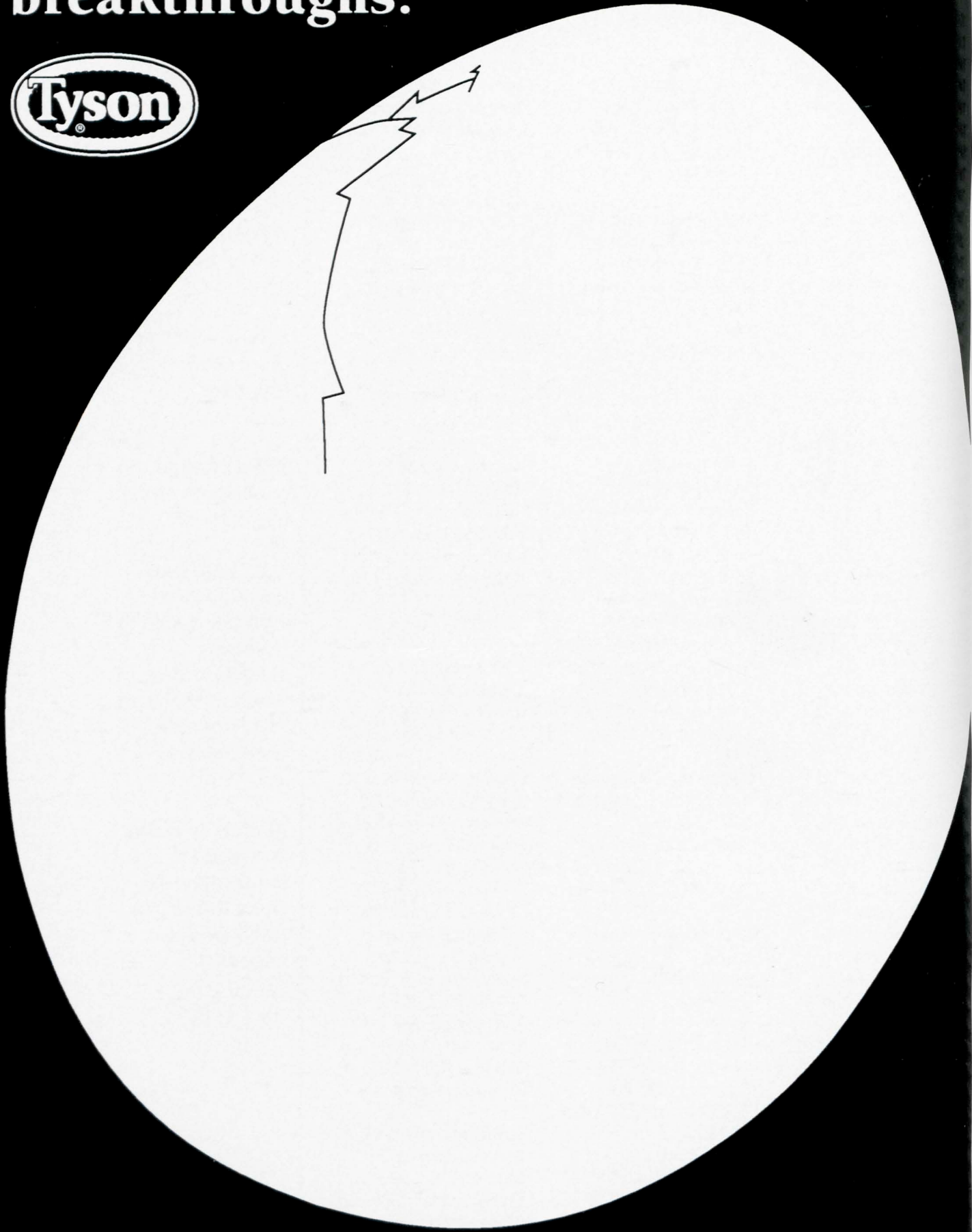
VCRs change the movie-going habits of students:

- 62 said they would rather watch a movie in a theater.
- 61 said they would rather rent a movie because it was cheaper.

Aladdin was the top pick for favorite movie. Dead Poets' Society was second.



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READER RESPONSE

On average, students were skipping one or two classes a week. The most classes skipped by anyone was eight to 10 of 14 classes a week. Scott Parkinson, who skips five classes a week, said: "I just don't want to go. The classes that teachers aren't totally with it, neither am I."



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READER RESPONSE

Believe it or not, most students replied that they were able to survive by doing just one or two loads of laundry per week. A few students said they usually had three loads, while many did absolutely no laundry at all – leaving it all for Mom to do on the weekend.



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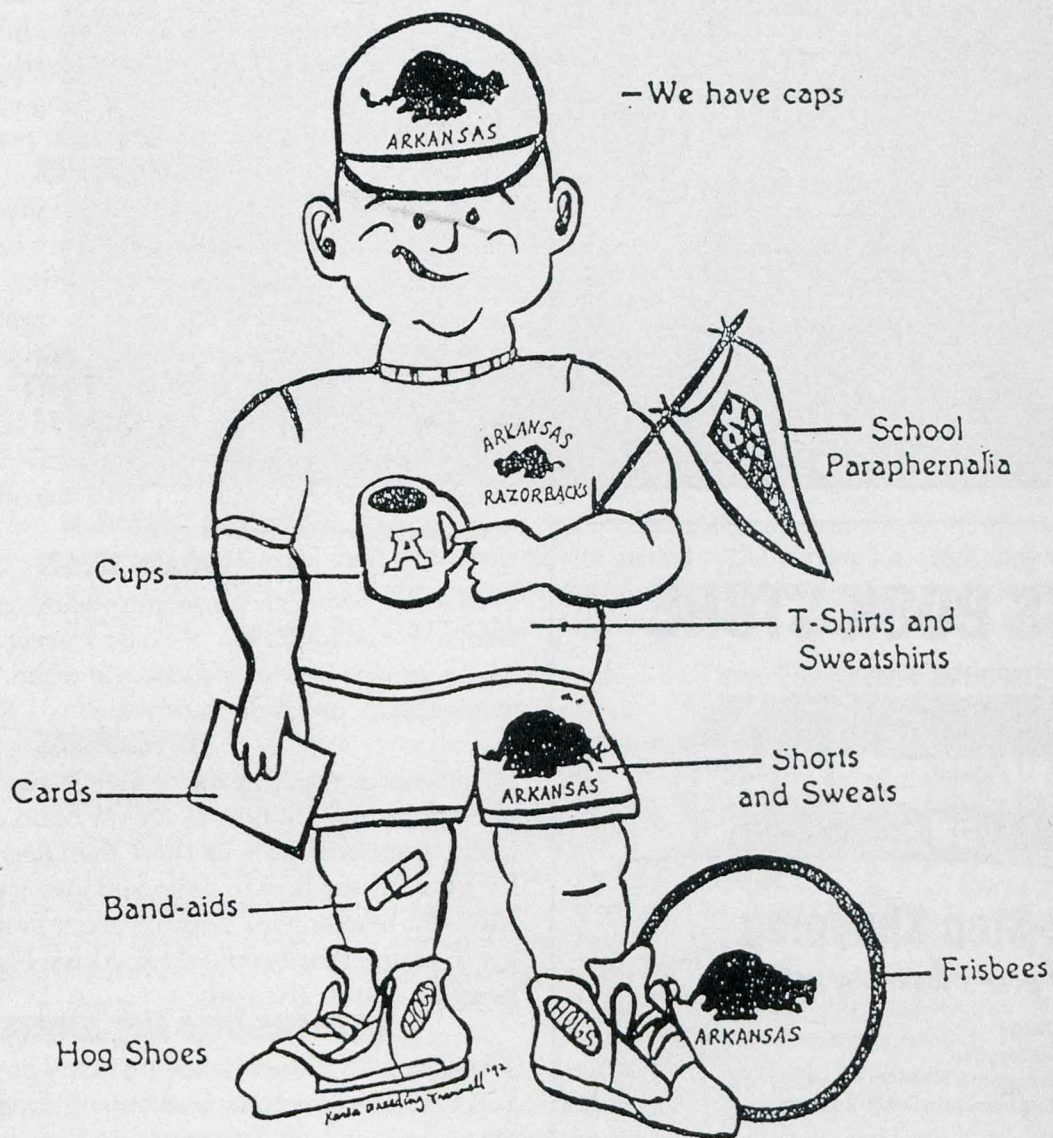


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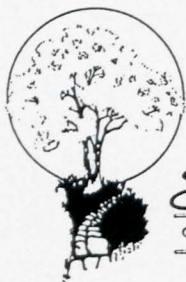
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Having known you since I was a little tyke in high school, I never imagined I would have gotten the honor to work with the world-famous yearbook consultant that I looked forward to taking workshops from at ILPC. I have to say that it has been more than I ever expected. I know the knowledge I learned from you will help me throughout my life. I thank you most of all for putting up with my booming voice. I know it does have a tendency to get out of hand.

MOM AND DAD

You two have always believed in me and been in my corner no matter what I chose to do with my life. I think back to my freshman year and wonder how on earth I could have ever left home. I thank you both for letting your little bird fly and giving her the strength to be her own person.

MATT HELMER

Well, what can I say? You have been my right-hand man throughout this whole year and I can't imagine having finished without you. From copy editing, designing, keeping me laughing and doing the drive-through backwards, you have been a God-send to me. Thank you for a job well done.

DOUGLAS SCOTT

You were the best editor anyone could have followed. I feel I learned a lot from your great design talent. Thanks for being so organized when I wasn't. I wish you all the luck in life and your marriage. Congratulations.

HEATH WILLIS

Thanks for being the all-mighty sports guy who saved me from a sports nightmare. At least I never had to worry about who beat who and what game was when. Oh, I loved the shaved head. It was definitely you.

MY TEACHERS

Ms. Davis for teaching me to love learning. Mr. McCann for forcing me to learn how to use my brain cells and making me realize there was more up there than dust. Ms. Sherri Taylor for teaching me how to write and love journalism. Ms. Lynn Davis for teaching me nothing about journalism, but forcing me to realize that I could do anything I set my mind and heart to, despite the odds.

STEPHANIE DYER AND JENNIFER ROBBINS

Thank you for always believing in my potential when I didn't. You both have been my backbone throughout this year and throughout college. I treasure you both and know that friendships like ours will never die. Thanks for all the wonderful memories, the shoulders to cry on and the friendship to count on. May all our wildest dreams become realities. Right now, I think they are.

CHRIS TRACEY

It meant the world to me that you supported me and were there to share in what I have done. I know you, too, will go far. Hang in there, you will find sunshine at the end of the road.

Zoo keeper thanks the 'year-animals'

As the zoo keeper for this staff of year-animals (as Dave Foshee liked to call us), I thought about all the fun times we had in our cage: 747 W. Dickson, Suite 5.

When we said good-bye to the 1992 book, the 1993 one was well underway. In a blur of non-stop activity, I seem to remember laughing so hard I almost wet my pants every day. I guess for a job, this was about the funniest one I could have ever gotten. I slightly remember slaving away at a "grinder," hunting around the office for my pica pole, learning how to use a proportion wheel, getting frustrated when my pictures didn't crop and screaming at photographers to not use color film, but all-in-all, the days I spent in yearbook hell were just what I hoped they would be: FUN and UNFORGETTABLE.

As the last few days of Yearbook 101 end, I think this was about the best journalism class I could have ever taken. I am having a hard time deciding whether I have just gone bonkers from staying up until 4 a.m. for two weeks straight, or whether I am actually sad to see this year end. Looking back on the year, I am forced to, like everyone else, ask myself, "Was it worth it?" Hell, yeah! And, I would do it again and again as long as I had Matt with me to keep me in stitches.

From debating over where to buy pizza at the retreat in September, which I made him organize, Matt and I have had a very unique working



MIDNIGHT MADNESS. Taking a break from the deadline madness in Suite #5, the *Razorback* staff pauses for a midnight staff photo and clowns around in the parking lot. Front row: Victor Smith (photo lab tech), Marie Wichser (photographer), Kim Tracey (editor), Matt Helmer (copy editor), Bo Ebbrecht (photo editor). Back row: Heath Willis (sports editor), Gary Lundgren (adviser) and Steve Barry (photo lab tech).

relationship, because it seemed as if everyday was an adventure. I will never forget the guy's face at Taco Bell when we pulled up and paid out the back window. I returned the favor for all the times I made fun of Madonna (the love of his life) by taking him with me to George's to see Be play. We had a great time drinking beer. I still can't believe he smoked. He ought to be spanked. I'll bet Madonna would do it.

I have to say for the record that I treasured Gary Lundgren as our adviser. He quickly got the message that "Hey Gary, I have a question," meant, "Get the hell in here, I have to show you something." At least by May it did. Between

talking on the phone, weekend trips to workshops, *Traveler* business and working on the Calendar Book, I finally now realize why the majority of the year I got told, "I have no time for your questions." I am at least glad that on May 8, Gary was in yearbook mode.

Other people on staff made our year definitely unique. Grossing out over Jennifer Robbin's lab class where she actually had to breed and count flies made everyone in the office almost hurl. How disgusting.

The infamous letter of resignation I got from some moron who didn't want to work on staff--only a fool would not want to be on staff, but an

even bigger one would send a resignation letter to a volunteer workplace. Needless to say, it was on the wall for all to laugh at when the chips were down.

I can't forget to mention a particular person who constantly asked for advice about the *Traveler*, and then said my design ideas were "yearbooky." Whatever.

Last but not least, I have to mention this inside joke for all those fortunate enough to be worthy of knowing it: "Boot him."

But, I must not forget to mention those fabulous Board of Publications meetings, without which publication would not have been possible. Yeah Right.

I guess now is a great time to give my favorite saying. As Norm on Cheers would say, "It's a dog-eat-dog world out there, and I'm wearing Milkbone underwear." I haven't quite figured it out yet, but it makes me laugh.

Well, I hope everyone likes the book. If not, bite me.

As another bacon-bit in the salad bar of life has been eaten and it is time to say good-bye, I have to say thanks to all those who believed in me and in the work that I was doing. I must also once again thank all the talented people who cared enough to finish this project. The dedication of these people overwhelms me.

KIM TRACEY, EDITOR

STAFF



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ASSISTANT EDITOR
Matt Helmer

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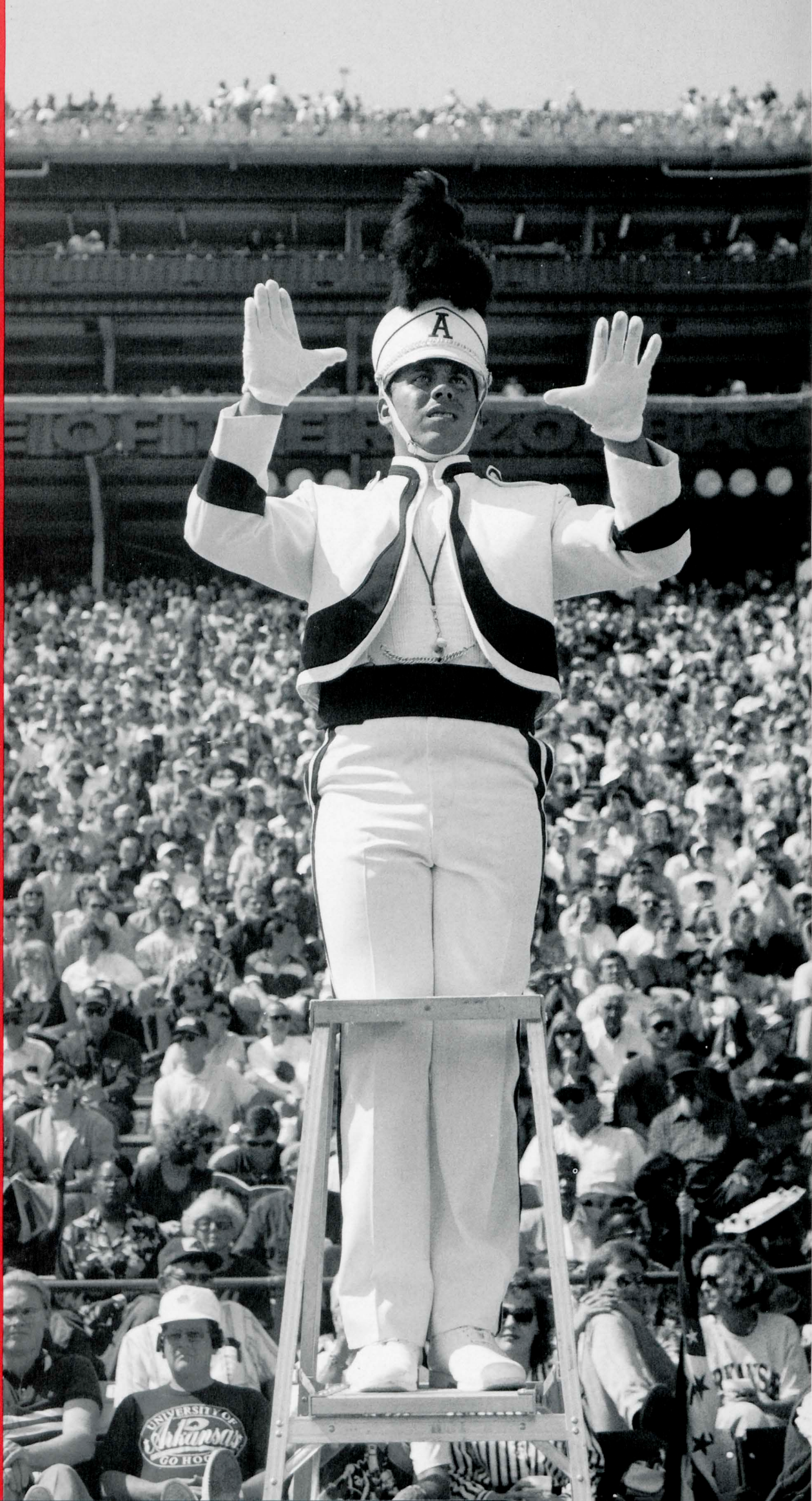
COLOPHON



Volume 96, the largest *Razorback* produced since 1988, contains 308 pages.

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